

HARVARD TIES WEST POINT BY RALLY, 20-20

Pass in the Last Minutes Climaxes Rally in Thrilling Game.

13-0 LEAD ERASED BY ARMY'S ATTACK

Cagle Shines as Soldiers Come From Behind and Threaten to Win.

GALLOPS 30 YARDS TO FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Cagle Again Scores on 40-Yard Run After Murrell Hits Line.

By DONALD GIBBS. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19 (N.Y.W.S.).—The sun went down beyond the Charles River basin tonight, as it always does—after football games of the right kind, but no one looked at that hunk of fire. They had other things to watch. For out of the Massachusetts air, in the last minutes of a game, surely among the greatest ever played in the Harvard Stadium, a youngster named Sam Barnes took a leather bullet heaved at him by his teammate, Bill Wood, and lunged that leather bullet right over the Army line, right into football glory. And, an amazed scoreboard read Harvard 20, Army 20.

But, that scoreboard, being a New England scoreboard, could not very well register sufficient enthusiasm to tell the story of those closing minutes of the game between Arnold Horwien's Crimson warriors and the Militarists, whom Bill Jones brought to Massachusetts today.

With Cagle heaping another touchdown on an already sufficiently worrying pile, something Harvard beneath what looked to be sufficient to disappoint those who had pinned their faith to Arnold Horwien and Capt. Red Barrett, Army got caught interfering with a Harvard forward and landed on her own 40-yard line.

Looping Past Ties Score. Then Harvard, which had been trying in vain to spear a forward past the Army secondaries with no luck, woke up, or rather, Sam Barnes woke up. He tossed a long, looping pass right over the heads of the Army secondaries.

There, waiting, praying for that ball to come, was William B. Wood, Jr., of the class of '32.

But footballs some times do such things, and that one did. It settled right into those crimson arms and stayed there. And then Bill Wood stood back and kicked, and the score was tied.

Harvard had battled the Soldiers even up in the first period, had climbed in the second quarter to a good 13-point lead. But the Army took the third period as Cagle got going, and Harvard was looking into the teeth of a 14-13 lead when that period was over. Then, the dashing militarist from the Southland added another 6 points, and things looked bad, indeed almost a Yale bid, when Horwien sent his second-string back field into action.

Tried Last-Minute Field Goal. And it was that group of undergraduates to whom Harvard owes its happiness tonight, Charlie Devenas and Bill Wood, who were the triumphant. Of course, Bill Wood missed that last-minute try for a field goal. But field goals in the last minute are tricky things, and he missed the west post by only an inch and three-quarters, or thereabouts. But when praise is handed out around Harvard these boys should be in the receiving end: Capt. Red Barrett, Big Ben Ticknor, the boys who banged the Army in the first period, the boys who chained Cagle.

When they toss out the medals down West Point way they should be generous to Capt. Cagle, the great touchdown manufacturer, to his buddy, Herbie Merrill, to Dick O'Keefe and the rest of that hard hitting, brainy bunch of boys who didn't let a first half lead worry them, who rose and stuck to victory until it flew right out of their hands into the darkness as Harvard came back from the lower depths.

15 First Downs by Each. To show how even this battle was, the figures for first downs might be mentioned, for each team collected fifteen. But that can't describe how close this struggle really was. The Army made brayed his first challenge to John Harvard, some 60,000 men, women, children, scholars, deb, the learned and the stunk, absorbed enough thrills to make a Mexican revolution look like tea at the Ritz.

When the boys saw this game from the east stands are generals, when the boys in the west stands are bankers and brokers, they'll be talking about this day. It was history and CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 2.

Congress Struggles Over Tariff Duties Date Back to 1789

First Bill, Drawn by Madison and Hamilton, Took Three Months to Enact—Jackson a Protectionist—Tyler Vetoes Two—Agriculture and Industry Always in Opposition.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBER. Little did President Hoover dream, when he promised more than twelve months ago that he would call Congress in session for "a limited revision of the tariff," that a year and probably longer would be consumed in writing the changes necessary to bring the Fordney-McCumber act up to date. The ways and means committee began hearings on January 7 last. Ten months have passed and the Senate is in a muddle over the bill as the finance committee has recast it. The prospects are that it will not be passed during this extra session, which has been sitting since early last April.

The bill will, in all probability, be carried over to the regular session, which convenes December 1. And the Lord only knows how long it will be.

BLANTON WILL ASK STAPLES CASE QUIZ

Former Policeman Offers to Go Before Sackett Subcommittee.

HAS DATA ON SCRIVENER

Echoes of the uproar caused by the McPherson murder have reached former Representative Thomas J. Blanton, in Abilene, Tex. It was learned last night, and have led that fiery crusader to renew his interest in Washington affairs.

The Texan, it was learned, is writing to the Sackett subcommittee of the Senate District committee to ask that it inquire into the case of former Policeman Orville Staples.

When Staples was dismissed from the force after a sensational trial in March, 1928, Blanton, his counsel, charged that he had been "framed" because of valuable information he gave the Gibson subcommittee relative to gambling and bootlegging here.

Staples now is back in Washington after an absence of eight months. Interviewed in the downtown section last night, he said that, while he didn't want to inject himself into the present investigation, he would gladly go before the Sackett subcommittee.

It was recalled last night that Staples was reported to have valuable information on the death of Headquarters Detective Arthur Scrivener. While that crime was being investigated three years ago, Staples started to go before Judge Peyton Gordon, then district attorney, and tell him what he knew.

Staples said afterward that when high police officials heard of his intention to talk to Gordon, they called him in and threatened to throw him off the force unless he kept his mouth closed.

Staples had a spectacular career as a policeman. He started off as a member of the Park Police. Following a row with his superior, Capt. Morris, over the arrest of a general's debutante daughter, Staples was demoted from motorcycle man to footman.

Continued that Staples was being persecuted, Blanton had him transferred to the Metropolitan Police Force. Soon he was in the limelight again. Not long after Frederick A. Penning had been ousted as Com. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

METHODISTS ASSAIL DRINKING IN CAPITAL

Virginia Report Hits "Select Circles;" "Give 'Em Hell!" Pastor Urges.

DRY SOCIETIES UPHELD

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Delegates to the Virginia Methodist conference here today indorsed the report of the committee on temperance and social service which pledged "unlimited support" to President Hoover, the Antislavery League, both State and National, the W. C. T. U., the World League Against Alcoholism and the proposed Sheppard amendment to the Constitution, to make the buyer or liquor a felon.

Bishop Collins Dancy, who has spoken at the conference against partisan politics, was away from the assembly at the time, attending a cabinet meeting of elders.

The Rev. C. C. Jones, of Washington, was quoted following the unanimous indorsement of the report, as saying: "I think this the best report offered in fifteen years. I say: 'Give these highbrows a little more hell. That's what they need.'"

The Rev. Fred B. Chenault, of Richmond, offered the temperance committee report, as committee chairman.

"It is not a question of the big stick," he said, "it is a question of mental and moral evolution. If a man doesn't keep the laws of the church, whatever his opinion of these laws, he is an anarchist."

Dr. Robert Emory Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College, made the only objection to the report. He said: "All arguments that have been made are on grounds that we must obey the law. I would like to see it put in a little more of a Christian way. To obey the law of the land is not all of Christian duty. We are up against a very difficult proposition. I hope the church will get a more effective appeal than I have heard on the subject. It must be done by persuasion—the gaining of respect and obedience for the prohibition law."

He pointed out that many feel that the prohibition law takes away an inalienable right.

"We won't get anywhere," he continued, "by venting ourselves in anger."

Almost overnight, however, the coalition agreed to put it into the bill, but chose instead the proposal of Senator Norris, of Nebraska. It is unlike the provision that the coalition inserted in the farm relief bill last spring in that it provides the debentures will be paid to the Farm Board for use in stabilizing crops. The debenture would be one-half of the duty on a farm commodity exported from this country. For example, the duty on wheat coming into the country is 42 cents a bushel. For every bushel shipped out a debenture of 21 cents would be paid to the Farm Board.

COALITION WINS AGAIN ON FIGHT FOR DEBENTURE

Vote on Farm Relief Plan Is 42 to 34 in Favor of Measure.

ACTION MAY DECIDE TARIFF BILL'S FATE

Thomas, of Idaho, Lines Up With Proponents of Mooted Item.

HOOVER VETO SEEN IF CLAUSE REMAINS

No Doubts Entertained That President Would Not Approve Provision.

By CARLISLE BARGERSON. The Democratic-Progressive coalition in the Senate again passed the debenture farm relief plan yesterday, 42 to 34, this time taking it onto the tariff bill. Opinion was divided as to whether this insured the death of the tariff bill or a combination of the fight, involving as it does, the split in the Republican ranks, in the regular session.

In the vote which was preceded by comparatively little debate, the coalition gained a recruit, Senator Thomas, of Idaho, won back two who had strayed from the fold and lost another. The final count showed 31 Republicans and three Democrats against the proposal while fourteen progressives joined with 28 Democrats for it. The vote follows:

For the debenture: Republicans—Borah, Brookhart, Cutting, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, La Follette, McMaister, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Pine, Schall, Thomas, of Idaho—14.

Democrats—Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Bratton, Brook, Broussard, Caraway, Connally, Dill, Fletcher, George, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Hefflin, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Robinson, of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Steak, Stephens, Thomas, of Oklahoma, Trammell, Walsh, of Montana; Wheeler—38.

Vote in Opposition. Against the debenture: Republicans—Allen, Bingham, Capper, Couzens, Gillett, Goldsborough, Gould, Green, Hale, Hastings, Herbert, Jones, Keam, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Patterson, Phelps, Reed, Robinson, of Indiana, Sackett, Shortridge, Smoot, Stetson, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Warren, Watson—31.

Democrats—Kendrick, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts—3.

Republicans paired for—Blaine—1. Democrats paired for—Blease, Candler, Glass, Randall, Smith, Swanson, Tydings—7.

Farmer-Labor paired for—Shipstead—1.

Republicans paired against—Burton, Dale, Deen, Edges, Fess, Goff, Glavin, Hatfield—5.

Democrat paired against—King—1. Absent and Unpaired.

Republican—Waterman—1. It was only in the past week that the determination of the coalition to revive the debenture manifested itself. Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, had been saying he planned to introduce it as a provision of the tariff bill, but there was strong counsel against such action.

Choose Norris Proposal. Almost overnight, however, the coalition agreed to put it into the bill, but chose instead the proposal of Senator Norris, of Nebraska. It is unlike the provision that the coalition inserted in the farm relief bill last spring in that it provides the debentures will be paid to the Farm Board for use in stabilizing crops. The debenture would be one-half of the duty on a farm commodity exported from this country. For example, the duty on wheat coming into the country is 42 cents a bushel. For every bushel shipped out a debenture of 21 cents would be paid to the Farm Board.

U. S. CORNERS RUM SUSPECTS IN NEW JERSEY

Lilien Brothers, Murphy Expected to Give Up in Few Hours.

SUBPENAS ARE ISSUED FOR GANG'S BANKERS

'Code Account' Revealed Among Papers Found at Headquarters.

AGENTS TAPPED WIRES OF 'WET' STRONGHOLD

Methods Used in Round-Up of Syndicate Are Bared for First Time.

New York, Oct. 19 (N.Y.W.S.).—The three unrepentant ringleaders of the giant rum trust, which has been shattered by Federal authorities of New York and New Jersey, have been "cornered," according to William J. Calhoun, prohibition administrator of New Jersey, and will doubtless surrender within a few hours.

This was the one tangible announcement made today by the Government's general in the huge anti-smuggling coup. It became known through Assistant United States Attorney Watts, however, that two banks, the Bank of America, in New York, and the Federal Trust Co., of Newark, N. J., had been subpoenaed. Members of the rum gang had accounts in these two institutions and Federal authorities believe the records of these accounts will be interesting.

The three outstanding czars of the liquor organization, whose arrests are imminent, are the brothers, Al and William Lilien, and James Murphy. According to Mr. Calhoun, Murphy has long been known in beer running channels as the "Houdini" of the trade, in that he always managed to steer clear of the law. Calhoun said he was the traffic manager of the ring, routing ships and trucks.

Brothers Harriet Williams. The others, Al and William, are painted by New Jersey's leading prohibitionists as being the master minds of the gigantic ring, as well as the heaviest investors. From the records and books seized at the gang's business offices, at 25 West Forty-third street, it was revealed that the brothers received the lion's share of the profits, which were as much as \$2,000,000 in six months.

With the arrest of these three men, who are alleged to have guided the biggest combination of smugglers in the history of prohibition, the Government will have rounded up all of those in this country who formed the organization. Thirty-four men were named in the indictment handed down last Tuesday by the Trenton Federal grand jury, and 26 have been accounted for. There remain only a few, such as Capt. John MacLeod, master of the Shawnee, who are not thought to be in the United States.

Small Boats Known. Besides the men arrested, the authorities captured the fortified headquarters of the ring, at Highlands, N. J., a roadhouse, alleged to have been run by them at 666 Harbor, Long Island, their offices on Forty-third street and their radio station. There only remains the fleet of freighters and small boats.

Mr. Calhoun said that the small boats believed to belong to the organization had been photographed in the Wheeler Shipyards, Brooklyn, and that their names were known to him. He said that one of these ships was sunk in a fight with coast guards in the Raritan River near Perth Amboy two weeks ago. The Wheeler Shipyards was formerly owned by William V. Dwyer, who has served a term in Atlanta for a liquor violation, and who was known as a rum king.

Federal officers have had no luck so far in linking "Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gangster, now serving a sentence in Pennsylvania for carrying concealed weapons, with the large Jersey rum ring. The only evidence that he was in any way connected with the combine was a notation in the Little Black Book found at the Forty-third street address of the gang, which showed that he had given them a check for \$1,500 on which payment had later been stopped.

Code Account Disclosed. Nor is there any basis for the rumor that the kidnapping of Willard Elliott, former vice president of the Hobart Trust Co., of Passaic, N. J., had anything to do with this gang, Calhoun said. Despite this positive denial, however, Assistant Prosecutor James M. Dunn, in Patterson, N. J., today admitted that Department of Justice agents are in Passaic investigating the possibilities of such a connection.

CRESCENT LIMITED—To Atlanta, New Orleans. All new de Luxe Pullman equipment beginning October 21. Observation, Drawing Room, Compartment, Club and Dining Cars. Southern Railway System—Adv.

JAPAN AND AMERICA SEEK UNDERSTANDING ON SUBMARINE RATIO

Fleaharty Urges Car Property Revaluation

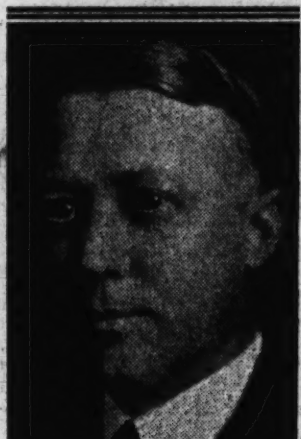
Brief of People's Council Holds Merger Is Vital in Fare Case.

Revaluation of the street car property should be ordered immediately by the Public Utilities Commission, Ralph B. Fleaharty, people's counsel, declared in his brief, filed with the commission yesterday, arguing against granting the car companies' request for a ten-cent cash fare, with four tokens for 30 cents.

Uniform accounting methods should be ordered for both street railway systems, Fleaharty said, as the second of seven conclusions with which he brought his brief to a close.

The others were as follows: "That depreciation should be accrued on the same basis for both companies. The straight-line method is suggested as being more in the interest of the public than the sinking fund method. If the sinking fund plan is to be continued for the Capital Traction Co., the percentage used should be at least 4 1/2 per cent and preferably 5 per cent.

"In view of the downward trend in revenue passengers, it is believed that nothing should be done to segregate



RALPH B. FLEAHARTY.

that condition. An increase in rates of fares would do that, and hence such a step is not the solution of the difficulties being encountered by the companies.

"A better plan than increased fares would be to consider the financial CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 5.

Delegation May Visit Here in Order to Conclude Exchanges.

SHE ASKS DIVISION OF SEVEN TO TEN

Preliminary Agreement to Prepares Ground for London Parley.

FRANCE AND ITALY TRY FOR ACCORD

Nippon's Insistence on Cut in Cruisers Plays to Hoover's Hand.

The United States and Japan plan to carry on diplomatic exchanges, which probably will be climaxed by a visit here of the Japanese delegation. In an effort to reach a preliminary understanding of the empire's cruiser and especially her submarine requirements before the London naval conference opens in January.

Japan's demand for a ratio of seven as against 10 for the United States and Great Britain in cruisers, and for 70,000 to 80,000 tons of submarines will be taken up. The idea is to apply the same method of frank preliminary discussion that resulted in the all but complete Anglo-American accord on cruisers, and thus clear away as much underbrush as possible before the conference opens.

Ambassador Debutch has visited the State Department in connection with the proposal to have the Japanese delegates to London, who have already been chosen, stop over in Washington on their way to the conference, which would put a capstone to the preliminaries comparable to Prime Minister MacDonald's visit, though hardly as important.

France and Italy Negotiate.

Meanwhile, France and Italy will be negotiating between themselves for a solution of their dispute over parity. The United States will keep out of that, but may collaterally discuss the submarine question with both, and in any case the Japanese-American exchanges will be fully disclosed to Italy, France and England, with the main center of diplomatic exchanges that characterized the Anglo-American discussions this summer—and for the same purpose: to avoid any suspicion of secret agreements, alliances or schemings.

While the United States has no vital issues to settle with Japan, it is felt that it is essential to get a full exchange of viewpoints now rather than to wait the conference.

Japan's naval needs are as arbitrarily related to American strength as America's is to England's. Japan has complained that the proposed Anglo-American cruiser levels are so high that it compels her to build more than she wishes or can afford in order to maintain her relative sea strength. She stressed in her note, accepting the London conference invitation, implying that the British and American levels should come down more.

Plays Into Hoover's Hand.

That plays into Hoover's hand since, as he has stated, this country is willing to come down to the lowest level acceptable to Great Britain. Japan's desire for a 7-to-10 ratio in cruisers and destroyers, which is slightly higher than her ratio in capital ships, as set by the Washington conference, is regarded here as more of a trading point than an irreducible figure, or more dictated by national pride than necessity. It may be that the informal exchanges will be able to work out a ratio, based upon the proposed American figure of 285,000 tons of cruisers, by applying the same yardstick idea to Japan, that has been invoked to reconcile the disparity in tonnage between the United States and England, so that

JUSTICE MEN CHECK ON M'PHERSON ALIBI

Relatives Quizzed Regarding Midnight Visit Robert Claims He Made.

ANALYSIS REPORTS DUE

A further check on the alibi advanced by Robert A. McPherson, Jr., was made yesterday by the Department of Justice when Federal operatives quizzed relatives of the youthful bookkeeper-athlete who is under indictment for the murder of his wife, Virginia, during McPherson's absence.

Among those questioned were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson and their daughter, Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McPherson, Donald and Ralph McPherson are uncle and brother, respectively, of the accused man.

According to his alibi, Robert McPherson visited at the home of his uncle between midnight and 1 o'clock on the night of September 12, the night during which Virginia McPherson is believed to have been slain.

It is believed the Federal agents are keenly interested in hearing McPherson's uncle and aunt relate the details of this visit.

These various relatives were also interrogated closely, it is understood, with regard to their knowledge of young McPherson's temperament and characteristic traits, as well as the relationship which existed between him and Virginia.

The Government investigators also questioned numerous employees of the Park Lane, where Virginia McPherson maintained their apartment, on the floor of which her body was found by her husband, the cord of her silken pajamas coat twisted five times about her throat and knotted.

The most important of these witnesses was Mrs. Lillian Conway, the telephone operator who was on duty, at the time of the murder.

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FRANCE TO OPPOSE BAN ON SUBMARINE

Paris Takes Adamant Stand on Problem MacDonald Parley Must Face.

STUBBORN FIGHT SEEN

Paris, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Absolute opposition to the abolition of submarines as defensive weapons of war and the interdependency of the problems of limiting naval, aerial and land armaments inside the scope of a general disarmament agreement are two principles for which the French delegation to the naval disarmament conference in London next January will probably stand unflinchingly.

Such is the impression which results from conversations in governmental, official, parliamentary and even opposition circles.

Parliament, right down to the ultra-pacifists of the extreme left, is unanimous in its demand for the retention and additional construction of submarines.

At the French foreign service, in the usual guarded manner of foreign offices, the correspondent was told that the scrapping of submarines in commission and the undertaking to refrain from building any more could not possibly be accepted by the French delegation as a basis for discussion.

If Premier Briand and Minister of Marine Leygues, tied by their ministerial fetters, were disinclined to state outright what the French policy at London would be, Jacques Louis Dumesnil, former minister of marine in the Herriot cabinet, and now reporter-general of the naval budget to the French Parliament, spoke more freely.

"At no time, under no consideration of the abolition of submarines, or even abandon the privilege of building

Continued on page 2, column 5.

Famous Light Opera Star Dies in Seclusion Here

CHILDREN WILL ENJOY TWO NEW FEATURES BEGINNING TODAY

In the Tabloid Magazine THEY ARE COLOR THIS BIRD (CASH PRIZES)

AND THINGS EASY TO MAKE (TEACHING BOYS)

IN THE WASHINGTON POST EVERY SUNDAY

Miss Jeannie Winston Acclaimed by City in 1880's.

Miss Jeannie Winston, 84 years old, famous light opera prima donna in the 1880's, and a great favorite in Washington during the days of the old Albaugh Opera House, died at Garfield Hospital yesterday after six weeks of serious illness.

Having reached the heights of her operatic career in Washington, Miss Winston, upon retirement, returned to this city and had lived here for the last 35 years. When her health failed about two months ago, she left her home, at 1718 Lanier place northwest, and went to Atlantic City. About two weeks ago, her friends of years, Miss Katherine E. Thomas, of 3537 Tenth street northwest, brought her to Garfield Hospital.

Born in Liverpool, England, of Scotch parentage, Jeannie Winston was called Jeannette as a little girl. At the age of 14 she went to Australia, where she obtained her musical edu-

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

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in the end Japan's figure will represent no new building.

As for submarines, it is somewhat doubtful whether this Government's argument that the submarine is no longer an effective weapon against merchant ships, will appeal persuasively to Japan, which as an island empire, regards the submarine as the least expensive and most effective defensive weapon available.

Question Is Complicated.

But the purpose is to get Japan to reduce her submarine demands on the theory that the undersea boat is so readily a victim of the airplane and depth bomb that it is no longer a valuable weapon. The United States will hold that its preying upon merchant ships is an evil that should be condemned by the civilized world.

Japan asked for 70,000 tons of submarines at Geneva in 1927, as against 90,000 for Great Britain and the United States. She came down to 80,000 tons later with a proportional cut for the others. But the question is more complicated than mere tonnage allowances. It involves the question of not counting some of the submarines that Japan proposed to construct.

The United States and England opposed any exempt class at Geneva, while Japan proposed to exempt submarines of 700 tons and under.

Japan withdrew her insistence upon the exempt class at Geneva, but insisted that she be given "special consideration" in tonnage allowance.

Great Britain's Demands.

Great Britain asked for from 76,000 to 81,000 tons of submarines at Geneva, divided into two classes. Both the United States and Japan opposed the two classes, and the British thereupon said they would, as an alternative, require 16,500 tons total, as against 70,000 for Japan. Thus the submarine issue is closely interwoven, and the impact of the exchange will seek an adjustment all around, and will include discussion with Great Britain.

The United States will ask Japan to make the Kellogg treaty as much the "starting point" as it is declared to be in the Anglo-American accord, affording Japan the same assurance of security and reason for reducing her naval needs as exemplified in England's cut from 600,000 to 339,000 tons in cruisers.

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As many as we judge indispensable to our defense," Dumenil told the Associated Press.

The budget report emphasized that France had not constructed the capital ships to which, under the terms of Washington naval accord, they were entitled for the replacement of units, obsolete and out of commission. The French, the report said, had built three battleships, 105,000 tons, have been scrapped and have not been replaced.

"Every one knows that the submarines, so far as France is concerned, will never constitute an element of offensive warfare, the naval expert continued. "We need them to defend our shores and our colonies. Moreover, it is the only effective weapon to prevent a power enjoying a crushing superiority in surface war crafts from imposing its sea domination upon other nations."

Dumenil would not specify what "power" he had in mind, if any, but he volunteered: France has man-

POLICEMAN UPHELD IN DOUGLAS KILLING

Two Women and Man Who Witnessed Shooting Are Silent at Inquest.

HOWZE TELLS HIS STORY

A coroner's jury decided that Patrolman Benjamin F. Howze, of the Eighth Precinct, shot and killed William Douglas, 40 years old, "in the line of duty and in defense of his life" a week ago in an apartment at 1321 Belmont street northwest, at an inquest yesterday in the District Morgue.

Howze, his head swathed in bandages as a result of injuries suffered during the shooting incident, was the principal witness. The patrolman testified that he was patrolling his beat when he heard considerable noise coming from an apartment at the Belmont street address and went to investigate.

After waiting several moments at the apartment door, the policeman said he was admitted by Miss Margaret Elizabeth Frye, 23 years old, who occupied the apartment. As he entered, Howze said, Thomas E. Smoot, of Ballston, Va., struck him with his fist and knocked him on a lounge. Douglas, it was testified, took the patrolman's night stick and began beating him over the head.

Howze said he then pulled his revolver and fired at Douglas, fatally wounding him.

On advice of counsel Miss Frye, Smoot and Miss Mae Virginia Campbell, who were in the apartment at the time, declined to testify. Smoot is at liberty under bail on a charge of assault with intent to kill Howze and the two women are at liberty on bail as witnesses.

Continued from page 1.

feated very clearly in accepting tonnage for capital ships inadequately inferior relative to its requirements as to that of the United States and Great Britain, its unalterable desire for peace."

He drew the following table of the strength of the three great western powers on sea.

Battleships.	Units.	Tonnage.
Great Britain	18	85,000
United States	18	85,000
France	9	197,000

Cruisers.	Units.	Tonnage.
Great Britain	60	38,000
United States	58	35,000
France	12	97,000

Destroyers.	Units.	Tonnage.
Great Britain	176	178,000
United States	112	87,000
France	88	119,000

Submarines.	Units.	Tonnage.
Great Britain	87	36,300
United States	112	87,000
France	88	119,000

Total.	Units.	Tonnage.
Great Britain	223	163,300
United States	223	163,300
France	223	163,300

Continued from page 1.

Dumenil would not specify what "power" he had in mind, if any, but he volunteered: France has man-

APPEAR AT DOUGLAS INQUEST

October Grand Jury Meets Tomorrow to Study Many Charges.

FIREMEN TO LIFT DEBT

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va.

The October term of the Arlington County Circuit Court will convene tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Howard W. Smith on the bench.

According to information obtained from the office of the Commonwealth's Attorney, William M. Glick, the special grand jury will have before it for its consideration 60 cases ranging from violation of the prohibition laws to murder.

The special grand jury will be composed of the following persons: W. Beeson, E. J. Ewing, Morris Levy, W. L. Ashby, H. Clark Seal, G. W. Clever, A. M. Creed, Frank Davis, J. M. Heishman, T. J. Manning, C. A. Mason, Frank Upman, Fred N. Windridge, Talbot L. Marney and W. F. Blincoe.

Indications are that the criminal docket at this term will be the largest during the entire year.

With the slogan, "Burn the Mortgage," the special committee of the Cherrydale Fire Department headed by Fred A. Gosnell introduced yesterday arrangements for opening the drive to obtain \$5,000 have been completed.

Chairman Gosnell announces the appointment of the following captains of the teams which will cover every section of Washington District, which has been laid out into zones. The committee will, it is understood, extend its canvass into other sections, especially the business sections of the county.

The captains are John Petty, Gordon McDonald, Walter Marney, Reese O'Neill, John A. Spates, A. B. Honts, C. C. Donaldson, Frank P. Williams, Robert E. Jensen, Hugh H. Robert, Andrew Ernest, Robert J. H. Jenkins, Luther Strobel and S. L. Beattie.

Gosnell issued the following statement: "During the year 1930 the Cherrydale Fire Department, Inc., will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. It is the oldest volunteer fire department in Arlington County and is anxious to celebrate its quarter-century of service by paying off the present indebtedness on the fire department building. This building was constructed at an approximate cost of \$35,000. It is the duty of every citizen served by this department to contribute as liberally as possible toward the fund to retire the debt. The individual members of the fire department have made many sacrifices in order to furnish this area with adequate fire protection, and I am sure when the campaign closes that the full amount of the \$35,000 will have been raised."

"It should be borne in mind that those who operate the department and fight the fires at all hours of the day and night, in all kinds of weather receive no compensation whatever, although they have a most exacting record of promptness and efficiency."

"Each member of the committee will be provided with an official letter, signed by the chairman of the drive, Fred A. Gosnell, and the treasurer, A. B. Honts, with the official seal of the department."

With Arlington County in the midst of one of the largest road building programs the citizens are becoming alarmed over the lack of sidewalks, especially along Wilson boulevard, from the Courthouse to Woodrow Wilson School and on to Roselyn. Not only is this condition existing along the Wilson boulevard but also along Mount Vernon avenue and the Lee highway.

With the three roads, the leading ones in the county being widened, the danger to the safety of the children, as well as the grown-ups, will increase.

From reliable information it is learned that 6,700 feet of four-foot sidewalk can be laid for \$4,000 and it being estimated according to County Engineer C. L. Kinnier that Arlington districts share for sidewalk construction according to budget extending from July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1930, will be \$5,000, there appears no good reason why sidewalks can not be laid.

It is further understood that many of the property owners along the Wilson boulevard who gave property to allow for widening are willing to cooperate on a 50-foot basis, with the county in the laying of the sidewalk. Taking the 50-foot basis, Arlington district can have \$10,000 worth of sidewalks laid, or more than 2 1/2 miles.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the stables of R. E. Ruben in Clarendon, at an early hour yesterday with an estimated damage of \$1,000.

With the flames leaping high, citizens became alarmed, the fire being in the heart of the business section, but the firemen soon had the fire under control before it had any chance of spreading.

The records in the office of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green show that during the last week there have been issued five certificates for new buildings representing an expenditure of \$29,200.

At a largely attended meeting held yesterday in Mount Olivet Methodist Church at Ballston, the Loyola Temperance Legion, sponsored by the Waverly Hills Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was organized with the election of the following officers: Beverly Hodges, president; Frances Hodges, vice president; Frances Hodges, secretary; Elizabeth Ball, treasurer, and John Hodges, sergeant at arms. Mrs. L. J. Clark, of the senior organization, has been chosen superintendent. The legion will hold weekly meetings each Saturday afternoon.

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With the announcement that Mrs. Sarah Lee Fain, member of the General Assembly from Norfolk, will return to the county and address a Democratic mass meeting in the Lyon Park Community House Tuesday night, October 29, the special committee in charge of the arrangements, headed by Mrs. A. A. Moore, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Moore tomorrow night. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Henry L. Lee, Mrs. J. H. Payne, Mrs. Thomas R. Mechem, Miss Nellie C. Zimmerman. State Senator Frank L. Ball is also announced as one of the speakers.

According to an announcement by G. M. Timberlake, secretary and gen-

SIX LOOM IN ARLINGTON

October Grand Jury Meets Tomorrow to Study Many Charges.

FIREMEN TO LIFT DEBT

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va.

The October term of the Arlington County Circuit Court will convene tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Howard W. Smith on the bench.

According to information obtained from the office of the Commonwealth's Attorney, William M. Glick, the special grand jury will have before it for its consideration 60 cases ranging from violation of the prohibition laws to murder.

The special grand jury will be composed of the following persons: W. Beeson, E. J. Ewing, Morris Levy, W. L. Ashby, H. Clark Seal, G. W. Clever, A. M. Creed, Frank Davis, J. M. Heishman, T. J. Manning, C. A. Mason, Frank Upman, Fred N. Windridge, Talbot L. Marney and W. F. Blincoe.

Indications are that the criminal docket at this term will be the largest during the entire year.

With the slogan, "Burn the Mortgage," the special committee of the Cherrydale Fire Department headed by Fred A. Gosnell introduced yesterday arrangements for opening the drive to obtain \$5,000 have been completed.

Chairman Gosnell announces the appointment of the following captains of the teams which will cover every section of Washington District, which has been laid out into zones. The committee will, it is understood, extend its canvass into other sections, especially the business sections of the county.

The captains are John Petty, Gordon McDonald, Walter Marney, Reese O'Neill, John A. Spates, A. B. Honts, C. C. Donaldson, Frank P. Williams, Robert E. Jensen, Hugh H. Robert, Andrew Ernest, Robert J. H. Jenkins, Luther Strobel and S. L. Beattie.

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METHODIST REPORT ASSAILS DRINKING BY ELITE IN CAPITAL

Continued from page 1.

help the association repeal the State and Federal prohibition laws. In this connection we wish to state that we are in hearty sympathy with the purpose of the Sheppard law or any other designed to make the purchaser of intoxicating beverages guilty with the seller of the same, and we desire to go on record expressing to our representatives in Congress our earnest hope that they may give their support to the passage of this measure looking to the accomplishment of these results.

"The annual conference also desires to go on record as expressing its very highest appreciation of the emphasis placed by President Hoover on the fundamental importance of law observance and law enforcement, both in his inaugural address and in his recent address before the representatives of the Associated Press in New York City, and also we wish to commend the President for his avowed purpose to make the District of Columbia a model law enforcement city as an example to the nation."

The report declared for "even a strictly scientific picture" (motion pictures) that are shown to our people and call upon our Methodist parents everywhere to be very diligent in teaching their children and youths from pictures that are distinctly evil in their tendencies."

McPHERSON'S ALIBI CHECKED BY AGENTS

Continued from page 1.

on the night of September 12, and who has testified to overhearing a telephone conversation which convinced her that Virginia was greatly perturbed at the coroner's jury.

Mrs. Conway at first was believed to be a strong advocate of the suicide theory advanced by the police, but it is believed that recently she has altered her views and now believes that Virginia McPherson was murdered.

It is believed that this reversal of opinion was caused by some new evidence in connection with the case. Mrs. Conway's attention, and that it was regarding this additional information that she was quizzed by the Federal agents yesterday.

Mrs. Billy Lindsay, the nurse who was a former resident of the Park Lane, and who was believed to have been an intimate friend of Virginia McPherson, is expected to reach Washington today from New York for questioning by the agents of the Department of Justice.

Analysis Reports Awaited.

It is considered extremely doubtful that she will be able to cast any light upon the mystery of the tragedy, however, because her departure from the city was preceded by the strangling of Virginia McPherson by almost two weeks.

How the body was preserved is interesting to learn what light Mrs. Lindsay may be able to shed on the marital affairs of the McPhersons and on the relations of the police to various visitors to the McPherson domicile.

The report on the chemical analysis performed on the viscera of McPherson by Dr. James I. Bullitt, professor of pathology at the University of Chicago, has not yet been received by the Department of Justice, but is expected tomorrow.

At the same time, it is expected that the study of the X-ray picture of the body at the second autopsy, performed at Knapolls, N. C., last Monday, will be completed and in the hands of the Department of Justice.

Reports Findings Problematic.

Both of these reports were expected yesterday. Whether they will confirm or contradict the present findings of the autopsy, which disclosed no injuries other than the marks of the palms on the girl's throat, is problematical.

The Department of Justice is particularly interested in the report of the chemical analysis as disclosing whether or not there were any traces of drugs or poison in the girl's body. William L. Leahy, counsel for defense, yesterday offered the Department of Justice permission to examine young McPherson in his cell at the District Jail, a request which the department, however, while they expressed appreciation for this cooperation, indicated that McPherson might not be interviewed until all other witnesses have been quizzed, which will probably take another two weeks.

Jones Challenges Democrats' Work

Calls on Pollard to Show What Byrd's Party Has Done for State.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Callom B. Jones, of Richmond, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, in his first appearance before Rockingham voters here today charged that the "Democratic organization" has been more concerned with the obtaining of new industries by offering cheap labor than it has been in aiding the industries already established, and in contributing to the general welfare of the people.

Jones quoted figures which he said proved that the farming, iron, manganese, cement and coal industries in Virginia are on the decline, some of them at the point of being wiped out. He challenged Dr. Garland Pollard, Democratic candidate, who speaks here Monday, to declare what the "Democratic program of progress" has done for the old industries of the State, what it has done to improve general living conditions, and what it has done to improve the educational system.

Dr. J. M. Henry, of Bridgewater, candidate for the House of Delegates from Rockingham, introduced Jones. Congressman Jacob A. Garner, presided.

Monday Evening Club

Dr. Frank Ballou, President

Monday Evening, October 21, 1929, at 8 o'clock

Y. W. C. A. Building

Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest

Legal Notice Paid by Washington Tuberculosis Assn.

FALL RESTS CASE IN BRIBERY TRIAL

Lawyers Begin Arguments Tomorrow; May Go to Jury Tuesday.

NAVY REFUSES DATA

(Associated Press.)

Final arguments by counsel alone remain before the jury trying Albert Fall on bribery charges in the case yesterday after the former Interior Secretary's wife and daughter had testified.

The defense failed in an attempt to question Mrs. Fall and Mrs. C. C. Chase of El Paso, Tex., about conversations they had with the defendant after his receipt of \$100,000 from Doheny. Justice William Pitt sustained an objection to that line of testimony by the Government, which alleges the money was a bribe for the El Paso oil lease granted to a Doheny company.

Mrs. Fall said she was present when her husband received the money from the late son of Doheny. Mrs. Chase detailed the purchase by her father of the Harris ranch in New Mexico.

Court Hears Arguments.

Fall's counsel rested the case after his relatives had appeared, and each side presented to the court points of law which they asked to be given to the jury. The court heard the arguments during the afternoon and recessed until tomorrow, when final arguments will commence, with the expectation that the case will be given to the jury about noon on Tuesday.

The jury has been locked up throughout the trial.

Before arguments began naval authorities again refused to permit confidential reports said to concern Japan to be introduced as evidence. The President's order, which was confirmed in an answering a defense subpoena for certain records he had been unable to bring records made by Admiral Albert Gleaves when he was in command of Asiatic stations. The Secretary of the Navy, the officer said, had refused to accept the records with national interests that the reports be made public.

The defense opened the day by calling J. C. Anderson, vice president of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co., during the time the Pearl Harbor contract and Mr. Hills were being negotiated. He testified that the final lease did not give the company the entire Elkh Hills naval reserve.

Anderson pointed out on a map shown before the jury, sections of the land which he said were not included in the lease. He testified he had nothing to do with the Pearl Harbor contract, but said he had urged Doheny to refuse to accept the lease when the Government wanted higher royalty schedules than he believed were right.

The witness said Fall had taken no part in the negotiations in Washington at which he was present.

Fugitive Is Shot Dead By Dying Policeman

Chicago, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Policeman George Giovannoni and a Negro who had tried to kill a woman shot each other dead today. The Negro, Love Carey, was being chased down South Side street by two officers, who held a warrant for his arrest. A Negro woman had charged that he attempted to slay her.

Giovannoni joined the chase, outstripped his fellow officers and was close to the fugitive when Carey turned, pulled out a revolver and shot him. Mortally wounded, Giovannoni fell to the ground, took aim with his own weapon and fired. The Negro was killed.

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PRESIDENT DEPARTS ON WEST TRIP TODAY

Hoover Will Speak at Detroit at Edison 50th Anniversary.

TO VISIT FOUR STATES

President Hoover will leave Washington today for a five-day trip into the Middle West on a mission which will emphasize American achievement and domestic expansion by improvement of inland waterways.

This will be Mr. Hoover's first extended trip out of Washington since he became President. Except for his regular trips to his Rapidan River fishing camp he has not spent a night away from the White House since March 4.

Setting out for Detroit this evening, the President will speak at the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's discovery of the incandescent electric lamp at Dearborn, just outside the Michigan metropolis, where he also will dedicate a laboratory erected by Henry Ford to be known as the Edison Institute of Technology.

From Dearborn Mr. Hoover will go to Cincinnati to dedicate a monument in Eden Park commemorating the completion of the canalization of the Ohio River from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill. Wednesday evening at Louisville the President will witness the progress and future possibilities of America's inland waterway system.

Programs in Four States.

Four States—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky—will participate in making a full program for the President throughout the trip. The schedule calls for a public reception in Detroit by Gov. Green of Michigan and a brief stop at Madison, Ind., on the way to Louisville, where Gov. Leslie of Indiana, will extend greetings.

The President will be accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Secretary Good, and one of his secretaries, George Akerson. From Washington to Cincinnati, Mr. Hoover will have as his guest representative Charles A. Eaton, who represents the New Jersey district in which Edison lives. Speaker Longworth, who represents the Cincinnati district, will accompany the President from Cincinnati to Louisville. Other members of the party will be Capt. Allen Buchanan, U. S. N., and Lieut. Col. C. B. Hodges, U. S. N., naval and military aides. Lieut. Comdr. Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., White House physician and a company of 42 newspaper writers and photographers.

DIED

COLLINS—On Friday, October 18, 1929, at his residence, 712 N. 10th street, N. W., **MARY AGNES COLLINS**, beloved wife of Frank M. Collins, in the fifty-fifth year of her age. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

COOK—On Wednesday, October 16, 1929, **HANNAH KATE COOK**, aged eighty-two years. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 134 Pennsylvania avenue, N. W., on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

DARLEY—On Friday, October 18, 1929, at his residence, 1315 M. street, N. W., **WILLIAM DARLEY**, aged seventy-two years. First service at 8 p. m. at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Mary Darley, 2221 M. street, N. W. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

DOUGHERTY—Suddenly on Friday, October 18, 1929, at his residence, 1315 M. street, N. W., **MR. GEORGE A. DOUGHERTY**, aged sixty-two years. Burial at Mount Olivet cemetery.

HANSEN—On Saturday, October 19, 1929, at his residence, 30 Franklin street, N. E., **JOHN HANSEN**, beloved husband of Stella Hansen. Burial at Mount Olivet cemetery.

KITTINGER—On Saturday, October 19, 1929, at his residence, 44 K. street, N. E., **WILLIAM K. KITTINGER**, aged seventy-two years. Burial at Mount Olivet cemetery.

WATSON—On Saturday, October 19, 1929, at his residence, 1315 M. street, N. W., **WILLIAM WATSON**, aged seventy-two years. Burial at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

IT now seems fairly definitely settled that the Republican regulars and Progressives are to take their party quarrel out on the plains of Nebraska for a test of the electorate. No better stage could be selected. Here the leader, or the co-leader of the Progressive movement, Senator Norris, will be the issue.

Norris expressed the intention a year or so ago to retire at the end of his present term, possibly to run for governor and seek to give his State the model government that he has visualized for the country as a whole. And he is said still to be reluctant to run for the Senate again. But if the regulars make him the issue, there is no doubt that he will accept it and fight to return to the body in which he has so long served.

AND the regulars plan to make him an issue. Former Gov. McKelvie, now a member of the Federal Farm Board, is determined either to run himself or to see that some other administration man runs. The issue is to be, regardless of who runs, the Hoover administration or the Norris insurgency.

The indications are that the administration mantle will fall on McKelvie himself. It is hard to see, in fact, just where the administration could get a stronger man. McKelvie has been an administration man throughout this whole farm fight. He supported Coolidge in his veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, and he was the Hoover leader in the Nebraska campaign.

JURY ACQUITS FOUR IN STRIKE FLOGGING

Defendants Presented 50 Witnesses in Building Up Their Alibis.

VERDICT COMES QUICKLY

Concord, N. C., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—After 45 minutes' deliberation, a Cabarrus county jury this afternoon acquitted the four men on trial here on charges growing out of the kidnapping and flogging of Ben Wells, a Socialist leader and strike organizer.

The jury reached its decision on the fifth ballot and reported to Judge A. M. Mack, that O. G. Moorehead, Carl Holloway, Dewey Carver and Horace Lane, all of Gastonia, were not guilty of taking Wells and two other organizers from a Gastonia rooming house and beating Wells at a spot near Concord, about 50 miles distant.

The abduction of the men followed the formation of an anti-Communist mob in Gastonia on the night of September 9, which staged a demonstration and invaded local headquarters in Gastonia, Bessemer City and Charlotte.

Trial of the four men was begun Thursday and was featured by the fact that they presented almost 50 witnesses in establishing their alibis. All four denied guilt, the evidence for three of them being presented yesterday. The fourth, Horace Lane, was acting as a special deputy on the night of September 9 in South Carolina, following upon information that labor organizers were planning a demonstration. He presented as his alibi witnesses a deputy sheriff, a mail superintendent and South Carolina residents.

DIED
McCAULEY—At Arlington, Mass., **FRED S. McCAULEY**, General on Monday, October 19, 1929, at 2 p. m.

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DEBENTURE VOTED ON TARIFF MEASURE

Coalition in Senate, by 42 to 34, Adds Plan of Farm Relief.

SEEN AS BLOW TO BILL

Continued from page 1.

the coalition leaders profess to believe that the summer vacations may have brought a change of heart of some of the House members. The impression has been until the last two or three days, in fact, that the determination of the coalition to put the debenture in the tariff bill was with a view to loading it down with so many features objectionable to the administration that when the compromising stage was reached it could reluctantly yield on the debenture, for example, and make a stand on the flexible provision.

Following conferences during the week between the President, Republican and Democratic leaders and Senator Borah, however, there has been the suggestion that there is a realization on all sides that the bill can not be passed before the regular session, and that although the regular objects to its going into the regular session, the coalition is determined to take it there.

No Intimation of Veto.

So far as can be learned there was no intimation in the President's talks with Senators Borah and Robinson that he would veto the bill without his flexible power and this despite widely published reports to the contrary. That he wants the flexible power, is of course, well known. It is believed that the President did stress in his talks with the opposition leaders that he does not want the bill to go into the regular session.

It is significant, however, that the coalition plan of putting the debenture provision in the tariff bill, if anything, following these conferences. This suggests a realization on all sides that it is a fight to the finish, and that the coalition is not to let the fight stop with the close of the extra session.

There were four switches in the vote yesterday from the vote on the debenture last spring. Senators Cutting, Thomas and Ransdell, who voted against it at that time, voted for it or were paired in its favor yesterday, while Senator Kendrick, who voted for it before, voted against it this time.

Ransdell Is Reconverted.

It is worthy of note that the Democrats reached into the Louisiana Sugar bowl and reconverted their Senator Ransdell, who has been voting with the Republican regulars heretofore, and also that the two Florida senators, Trammell and Fletcher, voted for the debenture, despite the resolution which Glenn B. Skipper, Republican national committeeman from Florida, got through the Florida Legislature asking them not to.

The two senators voted for the debenture when it first came before the Senate last time, but the resolution was passed in the meantime and they voted for the acceptance of the conference report without it at a time when the coalition as a whole voted to send it back to conference to make the House give a record vote.

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STRANGER VISITED BY MOTHER IN JAIL

Mrs. Dayton Tells "Dexie" Not to Worry Over Her Plight.

CALLS TROUBLE "TEST"

Undaunted by the boy's alleged confession to the strangling of Miss Marjory O'Donnell, Mrs. Edith P. Dayton, of Kansas City, spent more than an hour yesterday with her only son, Dexter C. Dayton, in the District Jail.

Although overcome with grief upon seeing her boy behind the bars, Mrs. Dayton soon regained her composure and began whispering words of encouragement to her son whom his still thinks of as a little boy and affectionately refers to as "Dexie."

Young Dayton obviously was overjoyed because his mother had come to Washington to share his troubles, and during their visit the love of the mother was predominant.

Tells "Dexie" Not to Worry.

Throughout their visit which was a touching scene, Mrs. Dayton acted like a mother who was ready to forgive and forget. She told "Dexie" not to worry about her mother and that his troubles were her troubles, and that she was far from being ashamed of him.

Dayton held his mother's hand throughout their visit, but seemed bewildered and ashamed as she showered him with pats and caresses.

After the visit Mrs. Dayton seemed almost buoyant with joy. "I feel just like I had tucked Dexie into bed," she said, as she left the jail.

She expressed confidence concerning the outcome of the forthcoming trial of her boy, and stated she was deeply touched by the kindnesses which have been shown her since arrival here.

Surprised at Drinking.

Mrs. Dayton willingly talked about her boy, his industry and ambitions. She expressed great surprise at the report about his drinking.

"Why, I thought Dexie couldn't keep liquor on his stomach," she said. "He never let me know that he drank." Then she told about how Dexter became very ill when his face was smeared with liquor during his initiation into a club at Kansas City, when he was in his teens.

Considering her son's troubles as a "test" for them, Mrs. Dayton declared she believed that both of them would be given strength and help to endure their ordeal.

Must Find Work.

Since she has little means, she must find work in order to stay with her boy. She said she was a good housekeeper and would try to get that kind of employment here. Her son's lawyers, Daniel S. Ring and Harvey L. Cobb, are sure she will get work. Cobb believed that the prosecution would offer her a first-grade maid position to take her into their home.

When the district attorney's office will place Dayton's case before the grand jury is still a matter of conjecture. It is believed that the prosecutors will ask for a first-grade murder charge and the death penalty.

Defense counsel believe that a second-degree murder charge would be proper, in view of Dayton's confession to the strangling of O'Donnell, pretty much as he was in the act of strangling her. Dayton, however, has been in the district attorney's office for two weeks ago, and his condition at the time. Regardless of the indictment, Dayton is practically sure to plead not guilty and stand trial.

His attorneys have announced his defense will be emotional insanity, superinduced by drink.

Former Banker Gets Prison Term in Fraud
Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—J. B. Lassiter, former bank president, was found guilty by a jury in criminal court here today on a charge of having accepted a deposit in the Avenue Bank & Savings Co., knowing the institution was insolvent.

Judge H. P. Hefflin imposed sentence of not less than four nor more than five years in prison.

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HEALTH CLUB

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CAFETERIA
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

RATES
SINGLE \$4.00 to \$5.00
DOUBLE \$5.00 to \$6.00
SUITE (3 Rooms) 6.00 to 8.00
Special Rates to Permanent Guests
Capt. B. F. JOLEY, General Manager

WILL DANCE

ISABEL HAMILTON, of 2112 F street northwest, who will give a dance program before the Alabama Society on November 7 at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

BLANTON WILL SEEK STAPLES CASE QUIZ

Continued from page 1.

missioner, largely due to Blanton's efforts, Staples arrested the former official on a traffic charge.

Later Staples was hailed before the court on a charge of failing to pay a real estate debt. Blanton appeared as his counsel and he was acquitted.

In March, 1928, Staples was taken before the trial board on 11 charges, ranging from a charge of accepting a bribe to one of intimidating and insulting two women. The trial board found him guilty of five of the 11 charges, but the Commissioners reduced the number to three.

When the verdict was announced, Blanton was furious and again cried out that Staples had been framed. He was still inveighing against the police officials when he left the House after an unsuccessful race for the Senate.

After he left the force, Staples precipitated another sensational trial. It was he who gave to the Gibson subcommittee the information that led to the trial of former Capt. Guy Burlingame after charges had been made against him by Helen Black, a palmer. Burlingame was acquitted, but soon afterward he retired.

Blanton, it is understood, is sending to the Sackett subcommittee a brief in which he points out that Staples was in the hospital at the time he was supposed to have made indecent proposals to one of the women, and that the woman he was accused of insulting denied that she had ever seen him.

Senator Sackett (Republican), of Kentucky, chairman of the subcommittee, expects to receive replies this week from the four letters that he has sent out last week.

One of these letters requested Attorney General Mitchell to assign Department of Justice agents to help in the investigation, and the other three asked Police Chief Pratt, District Attorney Rover and Police Court Judge Schmidt for reports on three matters—the suspension of Policeman Robert J. Allen, the delay in an indictment in the case of Lee King, and the number of persons given and denied permits to carry revolvers.

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NOTED LIGHT OPERA SINGER DIES HERE

Continued from page 1.

Under the famous teacher, Senior Alberto Zelman, and later launched her career. She started on the stage and soon developed into an operatic star.

Miss Winston gained national fame with her opera troupe which toured the United States and introduced operas in the Rocky Mountain region. With a special railway coach for transporting her musicians, Miss Winston visited all the principal cities of the Nation and won popular favor on the Pacific Coast. She came to Washington about 2886, and it was here she scaled the operatic heights.

Her every appearance filled the Alhambra Opera House to overflowing. She was a special favorite with the diplomatic corps and high Government officials. President Cleveland was a regular attendant at her performances.

During her career, Miss Winston played leading roles in many operas, including "Queen's Lace Handkerchief," "The Bohemian Girl," "Il Trovatore," "Chimes of Normandy," "The Halls of Montezuma," and many others, but she attained her greatest fame in "Fra Diavolo."

Between 1886 and 1894, this versatile young Scotch actress, came to Washington every season and played before packed houses. She visited New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Victoria, British Columbia, each year in those days, and everywhere she was popular, but Washington was her favorite stand. As a consequence when the time came, years afterwards, to retire, she stole back to Washington to live a quiet life.

In recent years, she had lived in an apartment which was a popular gathering place for her old friends and admirers. Like many another who is courted and loved by thousands, Jeannie Winston lived a rather secluded life, even in her most successful years. Though she was feted, praised in verses and was the recipient of many lovely gifts, little was ever really known of her personal life, so aloof did she hold herself.

Miss Winston's last appearance at the old Alhambra, on the present site of Poli's Theater, was in 1894, but her gorgeous costumes and lovely, lilting, lyric voice is remembered by many long time residents of Washington.

The former operatic star was an accomplished linguist and a lover of literature, and the declining years of her life were spent in reading and studying the literary masters of all ages.

Simple funeral rites for Miss Winston will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the chapel of Oak Hill cemetery, where interment will be made. The Rev. Joseph E. Williams, rector of the Church of the Advent, of Washington, will conduct the service.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

COUNTY COUNCIL
MEETING CALLED

Community Group to Con-
vene in Upper Marlboro
November 19.

DEMURRER IS FILED

The semiannual meeting of the Prince Georges County Council will be held November 19 at Trinity Hall, Upper Marlboro, it was announced yesterday by Dr. C. P. Close, president of the council. A meeting of the executive committee was held Friday evening to discuss the program for the meeting.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the council meeting will be the proposal to inaugurate nutrition clinics in the county schools, the plans for a traveling library, the police situation in the county and other important matters, Dr. Close said. One of the important items of this meeting will be the election of officers. The council also will discuss affiliation with the Interfederation Council.

Dr. H. J. Patterson, dean of the school of agriculture and director of the experimental station of the University of Maryland, will talk on "European Agriculture." Other speakers will be Miss Agnes Duvall, county welfare worker; Miss Ethel Regan, home demonstration agent; Walter B. Posey, county agent; District Forester Walter J. Quick, Jr.; Dr. H. B. Bomberger, of the University of Maryland; Miss Ruth Tighe and Miss Jennie Hartman, county nurses, and Miss Mary Kemp and Miss Maude Gibbs, county school supervisors.

Mandamus proceedings to force the Prince Georges County Commissioners to issue a permit to erect a gasoline filling station at Laurel have been filed in the Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro by T. Howard Duckett, attorney for the Penn Realty Co. Duckett claims in his petition that the action of the commissioners in refusing to issue a permit had acted "beyond the contemplation of the law" and claims that the commissioners can sit only in a ministerial capacity and are without discretion in such matters. He further points out that another filling station is located on the corner opposite the corner which his clients wish to build on.

The property is on the corner of Montgomery avenue and the Baltimore boulevard in Laurel. The residents of the county oppose the permit to build on the ground that the proposed site is opposite a church. After a public hearing the commissioners refused the permit.

The petition further claims that the action of the commissioners in depriving the realty company of the use of its land without due process of law, contrary to the Constitution of the United States, the Maryland bill of rights and the constitution of the State of Maryland. The date of hearing on the petition has been set for October 29 by Judge Joseph C. Mattingly.

Demurrer to the suit of Benjamin Noel, proprietor of a pool room against the mayor and council of Capitol Heights for assault and false arrest, filed on behalf of the town officials by State Senator Landale G. Bassett, has been sustained by Judge Joseph C. Mattingly in Circuit Court of Upper Marlboro. The dismissal does not affect the status of the suit against Deputy Sheriff Edgar Poe, of Capitol Heights, who was sued jointly with the town authorities. Poe also is town marshal.

Noel charges that he was unjustly arrested by Poe and that the latter assaulted him in making the arrest. He asked \$5,000 damages. Noel is represented by former State Attorney J. Wilson Ryan.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Cottage City School will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the school. Superintendent of School Nicholas Orem will address the meeting on modern school problems.

The Prince Georges County W. C. T. U. convention will be held Thursday at Riverdale.

300 Yale Men in Virginia. Richmond, Va., Oct. 19 (A.P.)—An even 200 of the 35,825 living Yale men reside in Virginia. Yale University Alumni Directory figures released here today show. Three hundred and four live in Maryland, 401 in the District of Columbia, 175 in North Carolina and 140 in West Virginia.

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\$600 \$50.00

NEWLY CHOSEN KIWANIS HEADS

NEWLY CHOSEN KIWANIS HEADS



Left—Edwin F. Hill, of Washington, elected lieutenant governor of the First Division of Kiwanis Clubs, and Jesse H. Binford, new governor of the division, who were chosen at the Kiwanis convention in Hagerstown, Md.

POLLARD CONTINUES
ATTACKS ON BROWN

Misrepresentation Is Laid to
Coalitionist at Rally in
Purcellville.

PRICE ALSO IS SPEAKER

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 19.—The largest political meeting in Loudoun County during the present campaign was held at Purcellville tonight, when 1,500 persons heard Dr. John Garland Pollard, Democratic candidate for governor, and James H. Price, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, discuss the issues of the campaign. Charles Osburn, vice chairman of the Loudoun County Democratic committee, presided. State Senator Cecil Connor introduced Dr. Pollard and Delegate Wilbur C. Hall, of Leesburg, introduced Price.

Dr. Pollard's address dealt mainly with an open letter to Dr. Brown calling on Dr. Brown to desist from continual "misrepresentation" of a speech he made in 1913 attacking election laws in Virginia and "seeking to make audiences believe that what he said sixteen years ago applies to election laws existing now."

Dr. Pollard said: "At first I thought Dr. Brown was ignorant of facts that election laws had since been changed but now we are driven to the conclusion that Dr. Brown is indulging in inexcusable misrepresentation."

Dr. Pollard took up the statement made by Dr. Brown in a recent address in Purcellville, in which Dr. Brown said that the State highway commissioners books had not been audited in the past eight years. Dr. Pollard read a letter from Highway Commissioner Shirley, in which he said that the State accountant had examined accounts every year and certified to their correctness.

The main feature of Price's address was the short ballot. He said it is untrue that the short ballot was put over on the people of Virginia, that the people decided that they would make an experiment of having three officials appointed by the governor, and that, while he opposed the short ballot, he "bows to the will of the people," which is willing to call the experiment a failure until it has been tried.

Both Price and Dr. Pollard emphasized the record of the Byrd administration and promised that it would continue by the election of the present ticket.

Jowa's live stock is valued at \$132,593,984, \$1,000,000 above the 1928 estimate.

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**WASHINGTON MAN
NAMED BY KIWANIS**

Edwin F. Hill Made Lieuten-
ant Governor of First
Division of District.

RICHMOND MAN IS CHIEF

Special to The Washington Post.
Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 19.—Edwin F. Hill, of Washington, was elected lieutenant governor of the first division of the Capital Kiwanis District today at the closing session of the district convention here. Jesse H. Binford, of Richmond, Va., was elected governor of the district over Maj. Charles S. Roller, of Staunton, Va., who moved that the election be made unanimous when Binford pulled up a lead in the first ballot.

The first division over which Hill will have supervision is composed of the Washington, Hagerstown, Cumberland and Frederick Clubs in Maryland and the Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Manassas and Winchester Clubs in Virginia.

Other lieutenant governors elected were Samuel V. Stephens, Martinsville, Va., second division; the Rev. Francis O. Scott, Roanoke, Va., third division; Nelson Sutton, West Point, Va., fourth division; Dr. E. R. Rogers, Covington, Va., fifth division; and Arthur G. Wilkinson, Wilmington, Del., sixth division. Robert E. Turner, of Norfolk, Va., was reelected secretary-treasurer by acclamation to appear Monday in Laurel branch of Prince Georges County Police Court.

Meetings to Begin.
Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 19 (Special). Dr. Claude W. Duke, 24 years pastor of First Baptist Church, Tampa, Fla., tomorrow will begin a series of consecration services at First Baptist Church here. The meetings will continue ten days.

TWO HURT AS BUS
AND AUTO COLLIDE

Both Machines Burn After
Crash on Boulevard
to Baltimore.

ANOTHER CAR CAPSIZES

Two persons were injured, a bus and an automobile were totally destroyed and a third man, who had nothing to do with the bus accident, found himself in the toils of the law yesterday morning as the result of two accidents near Beltsville, on the Baltimore boulevard.

The injured Eugene H. Simpson, 29 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Mabel A. Simpson, 28, both of 820 Connecticut avenue northwest, were treated at Casualty Hospital for minor injuries. They were taken to the hospital in the automobile of W. T. Shipley, a passing motorist.

A sedan bearing Rhode Island tags is alleged to have struck the front wheel of a People's Rapid Transit Co. bus, bound for New York, while attempting to pass the bus. Both the car and the bus careened from the road, with the private car beneath the bus.

Two Machines Are Burned.

The smaller machine then caught fire and soon caused a blaze in the bus. Both cars were totally demolished following explosions of their gasoline tanks.

According to police, the occupants of the sedan, while on the road, were crawling from their car and disappeared. Maryland State police have been unable to trace them. The bus was operated by Oscar L. Houser, of Baltimore, who was uninjured. Four other passengers, William G. Baker, of 314 Fourteenth street northwest, and Charles M. Robinson, Seventh street southeast near Second street, both of Washington; Preston F. Kidwell, of Baltimore, and Vernon Davis, Jockey's room, Laurel Race Track, were not injured.

The accident was investigated by Maryland State Policemen M. D. Brubaker and W. T. Booker, of the Laurel substation.

Driver Righted Own Car.
While on his way to the accident, Booker noticed a light car which had overturned at the side of the road, but seeing no occupant he continued to the bus accident. After completing the bus inquiry he returned to the overturned car and found it to be his surprise, that the car was gone. A short way farther he found the car moving under its own power in a peculiar manner, and he stopped it for investigation.

The driver, Thomas V. Mullahey, of Baltimore, was arrested on charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving. After the upset, Mullahey had righted his car and driven on, police say.

Mullahey was released on collateral of \$12750 by Justice of the Peace J. C. Fow, of the municipal department of public welfare, says the "condition here is nothing more than normal."

Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Lynchburg has five cases of infantile paralysis under quarantine and four other cases were discharged recently. Three of the five cases now are slated for release during the coming week.

Dr. Mosby G. Perrow, of the municipal department of public welfare, says the "condition here is nothing more than normal."

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Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 19 (Special). Dr. Claude W. Duke, 24 years pastor of First Baptist Church, Tampa, Fla., tomorrow will begin a series of consecration services at First Baptist Church here. The meetings will continue ten days.

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Hunter Is Killed
By His Own Gun

All-Night Search Reveals
Accident to Man, 28,
Out for Squirrels.

Special to The Washington Post.
Protestburg, Md., Oct. 19.—Percy Logsdon, 28 years old, was found dead in the Davis Mountain woods between Vale Summit and Claryville this morning, about 1 mile from his home, the victim of his own gun. There had been an all-night search for Logsdon, who had left his home at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to hunt squirrels.

The position of the body beside a log showed that he came in contact with the prong of a tree in attempting to pass the log and his gun was accidentally discharged. The side of his face was torn away. The authorities agreed that death came from accident and an inquest was not held.

Logsdon, who was employed by Anderson McManus, of Protestburg, at coal bank at Hoffman, is survived by his wife and two small children. He was a son of James Logsdon, night watchman for the Western Maryland Railroad in this city.

**Charles Kopp Elected
Head of Music Society**

Special to The Washington Post.
Cumberland, Md., Oct. 19.—At the annual meeting of the Cumberland Civic Music Association, at the City Hall, Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent of schools, was elected president, succeeding Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, who asked to be relieved after two seasons as head of the association.

Mrs. Richard W. Trevasakis was elected vice president; Mrs. William K. Keller, secretary; T. G. Lowndes, treasurer; J. William Hunt, chairman of the board and Mrs. Thomas P. Richards, cochairman. The first concert of the season will be in Allegany High School auditorium when Manuel and William will appear in a two-piano and harpsichord recital.

**Improved Conditions
Spur Coal Production**

Special to The Washington Post.
Clarkburg, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Along with announcement in Baltimore last night of plans for a merger of the Consolidated and Elk Horn Coal Co.'s officials of the former let it be known today that its mines in the local district are now operating on a five-day week basis as the result of improved conditions.

For months the company's plants in this territory have been operating only three days a week.

**Lynchburg Reports
Infantile Paralysis**

Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Lynchburg has five cases of infantile paralysis under quarantine and four other cases were discharged recently. Three of the five cases now are slated for release during the coming week.

Dr. Mosby G. Perrow, of the municipal department of public welfare, says the "condition here is nothing more than normal."

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Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 19 (Special

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA CADETS
WILL GET UNIFORMS

High School Group, at Full
Strength Required, Is
Divided in Units.

MASONS INITIATE CLASS

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The cadet corps of the Alexandria High School, which now has an enrollment in excess of the 100 members required by the War Department for recognition as a unit of the R. O. T. C., will shortly be completely uniformed, measurements having been taken during the last week for a number of newly enrolled cadets for the gray uniform which has been prescribed.

Considerable interest has been shown by the cadets in the recent platoon contests, the first of which was held Wednesday, when the platoons were ranked in their numerical order as to neatness. The test of the following day placed the third platoon, commanded by Cadet Violette, in first place; the second platoon, under the command of Cadet Wells, in second place, and the first platoon, commanded by Cadet Parker, was placed last.

The proposed adoption of a uniform overcoat for those students who may desire them, is now under consideration and Principal Moncreux has stated that he will approve of its adoption only with the understanding that no pressure will be brought to bear upon any student to purchase one, it being felt that the expense of the uniform is all that should properly be assessed against the cadets. If the overcoat is adopted, one of civilian cut will probably be selected, so that the student, upon severing his connection with the cadet corps, could make use of it as a civilian coat merely by changing the brass buttons for civilian.

The Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, of Washington, conferred the initiatory and DeMolay degrees of their order upon a class of fifteen last night in the George Washington Masonic National Temple. A large body of Scottish Rite Masons who attended the fall reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies in Virginia, which has just closed, attended the ceremonies, as well as many Alexandria Masons.

With the exception of the Scottish Rite degree work, this is the first initiation to take place in the new temple, which is now nearing completion and will be dedicated in 1932, during the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Lieut. DuBan, of the French Embassy; Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, for the Ann McCarty Ramsay Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, and William E. McGroarty, of the Washington Society of Alexandria, in commemoration of the surrender of Yorktown, yesterday afternoon placed wreaths, with appropriate exercises, on the grave of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier in the yard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House. The invocation was by the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Anna Carrington Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump, of this city, a senior at the State Teachers' College, Farmville, and a graduate of the Alexandria High School in 1926, has been chosen a member of Beta Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi, a Nation-wide honor society for outstanding scholarship and leadership.

The members of the J. R. N. Curtis Baraca Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, will give a celebration program at the meeting at 9:30 o'clock this morning in observance of the thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the class by Marshall A. Hudson, now of Syracuse, N. Y., the first meetings being held at his home.

The work of improving seven blocks in King street with a bituminous macadam roadway has been completed and the last block, that between Henry and Fayette streets, was opened to traffic yesterday. The new pavement replaces the old vitrified brick which was laid 28 years ago.

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 80 local firms participate in the trade exposition at the Washington Auditorium the coming week. Eighteen of the exhibiting firms are manufacturers.

The three silver loving cups won by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Alexandria Fire Department, the Alexandria Fire Department and the Friendship Veterans Fire Company, in the annual Labor Day parade of fire departments in Washington, have been placed on exhibition at 613 King street.

The Shrine Club of Alexandria will hold a special meeting in the George Mason Hotel tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, to plan for a trip to Winchester to attend the ceremonial of Acca Temple on Friday. S. T. Dove is head of the committee in charge of the trip.

Dr. Samuel B. Moore has returned from Chicago, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Congress of Surgeons.

HONOR REVOLUTIONARY HERO



Henry Miller Service.

Miss Frances Robinson, representing the Washington Society of the Children of the American Revolution, and Lieut. Paul Duban, representing the French Embassy, placing wreaths on the grave of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War in the Old Presbyterian Meeting House at Alexandria, Va. Yesterday was the 148th anniversary of the surrender of British troops to the combined French and American armies at Yorktown, Pa.

Price Addresses
Winchester RallyAccuses Coalition Group of
Beclouding State Campaign Issues.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 19.—There is only one issue in the Virginia political campaign this fall, James H. Price, Richmond, Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor, told a mass meeting here today, and that is whether the people will by their ballots continue the policy of progress, efficiency and economy in governmental affairs, or turn the State government's administration over to a group of inexperienced and perhaps inefficient and incapable politicians.

Candidates on the coalition ticket headed by Dr. William Moseley Brown, he said, were seeking to divert the minds of voters by injecting so-called national questions into the State campaign. He warned that "you may think it is the voice of Jacob you hear, but it is the hand of Esau that is at work."

Price paid tribute to Gov. Byrd's record the past four years. He was introduced by T. Russell Cather, Commonwealth attorney here.

Virginia Youth Freed
In Killing of Woman

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 19.—A verdict that Miss Lena Coffman, 50 years old, run down by an automobile on the Elkton pike last night, met death as the result of an "unavoidable accident," and exonerating Ray Templeman, Elkton youth, driver of the machine, was returned today by Magistrate L. H. Bruce, as acting coroner.

Witnesses testified Miss Coffman stepped into the path of the automobile and said it was being operated at a moderate rate of speed. Miss Coffman, who was employed in Harrisonburg, will be buried at Elkton today at 2:30. She made her home with her sister, Miss Anne Coffman.

Beulah Pingley's Rites
Held at Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 19.—Funeral rites were held today for Beulah Pingley, 50 years old, who died at a hospital of cerebral hemorrhage, suffered soon after coming from Baltimore, where she resided several years, on a visit to her brother, W. G. Pingley.

Surviving are another brother, F. W. Pingley and one sister, Mrs. John Milburn, the latter of Gates Mills, Ohio. Her father, the late Francis W. Pingley, was a prominent Frederick County farmer.

ELECTION OFFICIALS
NAMED IN LOUDOUN

Board Announces Staff to
Supervise Balloting in
General Poll.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 19.—The electoral board of Loudoun County, which is composed of Francis C. Turner, chairman; N. C. Nichols and N. J. Purcell, secretary, has appointed the following judges and registrars for the general election November 5:

Leesburg District—Leesburg, Theodore Beld, D. G. Hourihane and Ray Lambert, judges; clerks, E. E. Garrett, Jr., and W. E. Norris; T. H. Plaster, registrar.

Luckett's—Judges, Joseph Arnold, C. E. Heater and R. F. Carter; clerks, Mrs. Emma Willard and M. B. Costello; registrar, Mrs. Roger Luckett.

Broad Run District, Gum Spring—Judges, C. A. Whaley, L. C. Lowry and

Wilmer Cross; clerks, C. M. Turman, J. G. Carson; registrar, M. D. Phillips.

Farmwell—Judges, E. L. Norman, W. J. Hay and T. W. McCann; clerks, R. W. Hutchison and P. M. Damswood; registrar, E. T. Harding.

Waxpool—Judges, S. E. Munday, J. B. Hurst and W. A. Quick; clerks, George Horseman and C. T. Wortman; registrar, R. T. Munday.

Lenah—Judges, Dorman Hutchison, J. S. Gulick, John G. Thomas; clerks, J. L. Skinner and R. L. Gulick; registrar, Miss Minnie Hutchison.

Gifford—Judges, J. T. Blincoe, W. B. Hummer and C. M. Page; clerks, L. C. Smith, H. E. Piggott; registrar, George Ankers.

Mount Gilead District, Hamilton—Judges, George E. Thomas, F. M. Love and H. L. Gregg; clerks, J. R. Chamblin and E. V. Tribby; registrar, Harry Flippo.

Purcellville—Judges, Clarence Davis, B. F. Longacre and N. G. Miller; clerks, Henry McDaniel and Miss Annie Smith; registrar, E. T. Hirst.

Philomont—Judges, J. W. Griffith, Jr., Wade Haws and Shirley Fenton; clerks, Raymond Hawling and Mrs. Robert Leith; registrar, J. B. Lake.

Lincoln—Judges, L. H. Taylor, W. C. Brown and C. W. Hoge; clerks, W.

L. Thompson and Miss S. E. Nichols; registrar, Samuel Welsh.

Silcott Springs—Judges, Shirley Payne, Walter Simpson and H. R. Piggott; clerks, Ralph Nichols and Shirley Piggott; registrar, W. B. Piggott.

Hughesville—Judges, Robert Tiffney, J. M. Cole and Millard Wynkoop; clerks, John Ward and H. L. Titus; registrar, W. C. Fleming.

Snickersville—Judges, W. L. Humphrey, Jr., Alfred Florence and Lester Beatty; clerks, J. T. Alder and E. P. Poston; registrar, Eugene Hawling.

Mt. Gilead—Judges, Philip Vansickler, Coy' Wilson and O. M. Kephart; clerks, Walter Smith and Mrs. Margaret Kephart; registrar, J. T. Bailey.

Jefferson District, Round Hill—Judges, J. A. Lynch, L. O. Hammerly, S. B. Davis; clerks, Neils Poulsen and C. A. Baber; registrar, C. J. Ford.

Irene—Judges, Howard Welsh, Robert McCray and D. E. Brown; clerks, C. J. Walker and Miss Sara E. Brown; registrar, A. Morris Love.

Hillaboro—Judges, C. P. Copeland; J. T. Longbeam and R. W. Beans; clerks, Hirst, Potts and Harry Beans; registrar, B. F. Hamrily.

Waterford—Judges, Edgar Peacock, L. G. Brown, Miss Clara W. Divine; clerks, Ernest James and Douglas Myers; registrar, E. F. Beans.

Mercer District, Unison—Judges,

L. Phillips; clerks, E. F. Panoast and J. Edgar Dishman.

Middleburg—Judges, J. W. Mitchell, J. H. Mullen and J. H. Lawrence; clerks, Mrs. M. S. Reed and D. C. Mayers; registrar, Arthur Gattrell.

Mountainville—Judges, D. E. Forbes, Roy Trail and C. D. Furr; clerks, Miss Nida Harris and Jack Hall; registrar, F. M. Carter.

Aldie—Judges, John Grehan, J. W. Bodmer and G. M. Pearson; clerks, W. A. Gilbert and Ira C. Carter; registrar, J. J. Douvles.

Blakely Grove—Judges, R. B. Lawson, J. J. Douvles and F. T. Wolfe; registrar, Joshua Fletcher.

Lovettsville District Lovettsville—Judges, M. Purcell, T. C. Orison and L. P. Hickman; clerks, Hugh Roddifer and Robert Werking; registrar, J. J. Chinn.

Bollington—Judges, J. W. Mann, Silas E. Wolford and G. H. Virts; clerks, W. M. Everhart and J. R. Reed; registrar, T. H. Everhart.

Taylorstown—Judges, John Arnold, T. W. Hickman; clerks, Hugh Roddifer and Robert Werking; registrar, J. J. Chinn.

Carnes—registrar, M. C. Myers.

Waters—Judges, R. M. Grubb, J. W. Clatterback and Russell Sexton; clerks, E. L. Davis and John G. Abel; registrar, J. Porter.

FOR RENT

Two Rooms, Kitchen,
Bath and Reception
Room, Electric Refrigeration.
\$62.50 and \$70 Per Month

THE ARGONNE
16th & Columbia Rd.

For Oil Heating

COMFORT
CONVENIENCE
ECONOMY

Be sure to see the
Super Oil Heater
WALLACE ENGINEERING CO.
904-12th Street National 0183
AUTOMATIC OIL HEATER

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

October 20

STETSON HATS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for MenSt. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

Our own distinctive and exclusive line, for which we have
given fifteen years of conscientious effort.

\$40 Two-Pants Suits

\$29.50

It has taken fifteen years to build a volume of business so large that our
manufacturers were able to make St. Albans Clothes that would equal, in
every detail, the best \$40 and \$50 nationally known lines and allow us to
price them at a saving of more than \$10 to you.

Handsome, durable wools; first-class trimmings and linings; perfect
style in models for both the young fellows and the older men, and expert
hand-tailoring in every garment.

The \$50 Suits Are \$39

They, too, have the extra pair of trousers and are simply of a higher
grade of material, lined throughout with silk of exceptional quality.

Both lines are shown in the new tones of blue, gray and brown; in hard
twisted worsteds and the softer unfinished fabrics.

Topcoats of Notable Merit

The smart durable Tweeds in great
variety of shades and patterns. Perfect
protection in any weather.

The 100% Camel's Hair fabric in
blue, oxford and brown. Guaranteed
two years.

\$25

\$35

FOR RENT

Two Bedrooms, Living
Room, Dining
Room, Kitchen, Bath
and Reception Room.
Electric Refrigeration.

2001—16th St.

FOR RENT

Two Bedrooms, Living
Room, Dining
Room, Kitchen, Bath
and Reception Room.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE ARGONNE
16th & Columbia Rd.

"Perfect"
DIAMOND
Satisfaction

There's real joy in knowing
the diamond you own is Perfect

NOTHING can bring more real satisfaction in owning a
diamond than to know the diamond is PERFECT—
positively free from flaws or blemishes of any kind. Be the
price \$37.50, \$50, \$100, \$500 or \$2,500, you have that
satisfaction when purchasing from "Washington's Home of
PERFECT Diamonds." We invite you to see our large selection
of newest style rings.

Convenient Terms Arranged

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON
Perfect Diamonds

708 7th Street N.W. 709 14th Street N.W.

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

SERVICE TO HONOR
CHURCH FOUNDERS

Fairfax County Group Will Pay Mr. and Mrs. Staats Homage Today.

MT. VERNON PLANS TOLD

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST. (Continued from p. 1.)
Members of the Presbyterian Church in Vienna plan to hold a memorial service in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Staats this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church house.

Mr. and Mrs. Staats were the founders of the Presbyterian Church there in 1847. From the church which they established has grown one of the foremost churches of the town today. The meeting this afternoon will be addressed by Rev. Lewis C. Walworth, of Fairfax County, and the church, who will also preside. Other speakers will be Ronald Blake, Walter Leeds, Franklin Williams, Dr. Wallace King, Dr. W. A. Sherman, Mrs. J. W. Echols, Miss Florence Besley.

A large Lebanon cedar has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Staats and immediately following the services in the church the entire congregation will gather about the tree and, joining hands, will sing the hymn "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The committee on arrangements will consist of Mrs. Harry Blake, chairman, Mrs. S. C. Stuntz, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Walter Leeds, Mrs. Arthur B. Barringer and Mrs. Franklin Williams.

At a meeting of the Mount Vernon District Grange in Sherwood Hall recently, the Grange endorsed the action taken by the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce and the County Board of Supervisors relative to the elimination of the dangerous curve at Gum Springs, Va. L. A. Popkins and Herbert Blunt were appointed a committee to cooperate with the committee in charge of this project of the Chamber of Commerce.

Edgar Thompson, L. A. Popkins and Kirk Wilkenon were appointed a committee to investigate the cause of the recent increase in price of gasoline to the farmers. The price was recently raised 2 cents a gallon.

T. Bentley Mason and Mr. and Mrs. George Gillingham were nominated as candidates for the Pomona Grange, which will hold its meeting Tuesday night, October 22, in the auditorium of the Oakton High School. The biennial election of officers will be held.

The Fairfax Fair Association will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the county chamber of commerce, to discuss the proposed plan of Graham, secretary of the association. Several important questions will be taken up at this time, including the question of holding the horse show separate from the annual fair.

Town Sergeant W. L. Mitchell, of Falls Church found an aged man wandering around the streets of the town yesterday. The man appeared to be lost. Upon questioning by the officer he gave his last name as Brooks and his age as 88 years and it was found that his home was 1029 Ninth street, Washington, D. C., to which address he was taken by Mitchell.

The board of directors of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce held a meeting at the county chamber of commerce in Fairfax Friday night at which E. C. Gibbs, of Mount Vernon, outlined the proposed plans of the George Washington Memorial Celebration Committee for the development of a parking ground adjacent to the entrance of Mount Vernon.

The directors selected a committee to investigate these plans, members of which are: E. C. Gibbs, chairman; Thomas H. Keith, George Robey, George Harrison, Harvey S. Clapp, Frank Wilkenon, Charles Pickett and C. A. Powell. The committee will report at the next meeting and will also make recommendations for the development of the park. The chamber plans to take up the question with the county board of supervisors.

Plans for the proposed membership drive of the county chamber of commerce also outlined and chairman of district membership committees were appointed as follows: President E. H. Allen, as central chairman; E. C. Gibbs, Mount Vernon district; Thomas H. Keith, Providence district; C. C. Carr, Centerville district; Harry E. Haas, Lee district; George F. Harrison, Drainsville district; and C. H. Powell, Falls Church district.

The board voted to thank the Alexandria Band for the concert given at the chamber of commerce day at the county fair.

A motion was passed whereby the chamber endorsed an appointment of a welfare worker and a public board of welfare for this county. The welfare committee of the chamber will take this question up with Judge Howard W. Smith and ask him to appoint a welfare worker as soon as possible.

The plans for the proposed library in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce Building were outlined and discussed. A committee was appointed consisting of Miss Ludna Sayre, chairman; Mrs. J. Ashby Mosley, Mrs. E. D. Vachon, and the matter up with Dr. Ormond, of Stone Centerville, retired professor of the University of Virginia, who will use the best methods to establish and promote such a library.

State Road Completed.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 19 (Special).—State highway 28, which runs from route 18 to Charlottesville, was completed and opened today. The route shortens the distance between Lynchburg and Charlottesville about 15 miles.

Backache Seldom
Due to the Kidneys

Backache, leg pains, burning and muscular aches are more often due to functional bladder irritation than to the kidneys. If you suffer and are discouraged by functional bladder irritation, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No doses, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—Adv.

WILL ATTEND MEMORIAL SERVICE



Left—Charles Clitta Davila, new Minister from Roumania, 33d degree Mason and active in the supreme council of the Scottish Rite of Roumania, and Walter R. Reed, also 33d degree Mason and active in the Scottish Rite, who will attend the Albert Pike memorial service in the House of Temple today.

MONTGOMERY GETS
ROADS BONDS BID
MASSONIC MEETING
OPENS TOMORROW

Four Issues Totaling \$830,000 Are to Be Disposed Off.

Pike Memorial Ceremonies Today Precede Scottish Rite Sessions Here.

WOMEN TO CONVEENE NOTED VISITORS ON HAND

The Montgomery County Commissioners Tuesday will open bids on four bond issues authorized by the 1929 Legislature totaling \$830,000, according to Berry E. Clark, clerk to the county commissioners. The four issues are all that remain of the issues authorized by the last session of the General Assembly.

County officials are confident that the bonds will command good prices inasmuch as the National City Co., which has purchased all of the other county bonds offered this year by Montgomery County, has expressed the opinion that inasmuch as there are no other issues to be sold that this should increase the salability of the forthcoming issues.

The act of the National City Co. in offering what has been considered very good prices for the county bonds so far and its interest in the issues now on hand, is interpreted as a high esteem for the financial position of the county and the probability of its officials. While no exceptional record breaking price is expected, it is the hope of the county officials that the bonds will realize at least in the neighborhood of 98.

One group of the bonds is the \$130,000 issue for the new courthouse at Rockville. These bonds are dated November 1, 1929, and are to bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of May and November of each year. The principal is redeemable as follows: \$2,000 in 1939; \$5,000 in 1940; \$5,000 in 1941; \$5,000 in 1942; \$5,000 in 1943; \$5,000 in 1944; \$5,000 in 1945; \$5,000 in 1946; \$5,000 in 1947; \$5,000 in 1948; \$5,000 in 1949; \$5,000 in 1950; \$5,000 in 1951; \$5,000 in 1952; \$5,000 in 1953; \$5,000 in 1954; \$5,000 in 1955; \$5,000 in 1956; \$5,000 in 1957; \$5,000 in 1958; \$5,000 in 1959; \$5,000 in 1960; \$5,000 in 1961; \$5,000 in 1962; \$5,000 in 1963; \$5,000 in 1964; \$5,000 in 1965; \$5,000 in 1966; \$5,000 in 1967; \$5,000 in 1968; \$5,000 in 1969; \$5,000 in 1970; \$5,000 in 1971; \$5,000 in 1972; \$5,000 in 1973; \$5,000 in 1974; \$5,000 in 1975; \$5,000 in 1976; \$5,000 in 1977; \$5,000 in 1978; \$5,000 in 1979; \$5,000 in 1980; \$5,000 in 1981; \$5,000 in 1982; \$5,000 in 1983; \$5,000 in 1984; \$5,000 in 1985; \$5,000 in 1986; \$5,000 in 1987; \$5,000 in 1988; \$5,000 in 1989; \$5,000 in 1990; \$5,000 in 1991; \$5,000 in 1992; \$5,000 in 1993; \$5,000 in 1994; \$5,000 in 1995; 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ALBERT SCHULTEIS, CIVIC LEADER, DIES

Former Head of Commerce Chamber Was Ill for Two Years.

TREASURER OF PIE FIRM

Albert Schulteis, prominent business man and civic leader of Washington and virtually a lifelong resident of this city, died early yesterday morning at his residence, 3637 Patterson street, after an illness of two years.

During that period Schulteis had been confined to his home, and his failing strength prevented him from participating in the work which his friends say was dearest to him, civic progress. The end had been anticipated for several months, it was learned. When death came at 3 o'clock yesterday morning his wife and four children were at the bedside. Schulteis came to Washington with his parents at the age of 2, and had made his home here ever since. A descendant of German stock, he was born in Fort Washington, Wis. He was educated at St. Mary's Institute and St. John's College. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Schulteis. The parents came to this country from Germany.

Commerce Chamber Head.
From the start of his business career as a young man Schulteis has been in the front ranks of business and civic endeavor. He was president for two consecutive years of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. One of his main ambitions was to obtain national representation for the District of Columbia. He started this movement while leader of the Chamber of Commerce and continued it as a member of the Washington Board of Trade. Another civic movement with which he was prominently identified was the reclamation of Anacostia flats.

Schulteis' principal business affiliation was the Connecticut-Copperhite Pie Co., of which he was treasurer. He also was prominently identified with banking and other institutions. He was a director of the National District Bank, the Oriental Building and Loan Association and vice president of the Washington Auditorium organization. He was also Washington representative of the National Building and Loan Association.

Member of Various Groups.

His other affiliations included membership in the Rotary Club, Knights of Columbus, Washington Lodge of Elks and Georgetown Citizens Association, of which he was past vice president. He was also a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia and of the Windhurst Club, a local German club. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Annie Schulteis; three daughters, Miss Rosa Schulteis, Miss Mary Schulteis and Miss Marion Schulteis, and a son, Herman B. Schulteis.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Chevy Chase. Burial will be private in St. Mary's Cemetery.

FRED S. M'CAUSLAND DIES

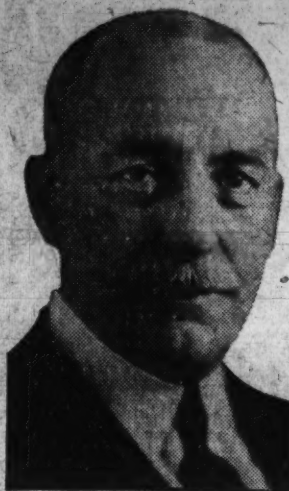
Services for Kin of Capital Resident to Be Held Tomorrow.

Word was received in Washington yesterday of the death in Arlington, Mass., of Fred S. McCausland, brother-in-law of Byron S. Adams, this city. McCausland will be buried in Glenwood Cemetery at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. V. O. Anderson, rector of St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, will officiate at the burial services. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Trinity Church, Boston. McCausland married Cora B. Adams, a sister of Adams. She died a number of years ago. After the passing of his wife, McCausland went to live with his son, Fred S. McCausland, in Arlington. McCausland was one of the few remaining members of the Edward W. Kinsley Post, No. 1113, G. A. R., of Boston. He was 84 years old.

Ranchers in Mexico Execute Cattle Thief

Mexico City, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Special dispatches from Oaxaca today stated that cattlemen of the town of San Francisco Yate had taken the law into their own hands to deal with cattle thieves. They formed a firing squad to execute a man taken in the act of cattle rustling.

ILLNESS FATAL



ALBERT SCHULTEIS.

PLANE, TWO CITIES IN RADIO HOOKUP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

audible to the thousand assembled pioneers. Incidentally Capt. Brooks notified J. S. McCulloh, president of the New York Telephone Co., of his election as president of the Pioneers. Mr. McCulloh, accepted by telephone from his New York office, with both the airplane and the convention listening in.

In his address to the convention Capt. Brooks said: "We are flying a five-place cabin monoplane, which we have converted into a flying laboratory for making all sorts of radio measurements in the air. Our fundamental investigations are still going on, but a few months ago we reached a point where our engineers could design the radio sets which I have in the plane now. "We have a very sensitive receiving set, small and compact and weighing less than thirteen pounds. Our transmitting equipment is also very compact and weighs but about 28 pounds."

"Our communication with you is by radio to our station at Whippany, N. J., and thence through the long lines of the Bell System to you at Minneapolis."

Capt. Brooks used a special microphone which excluded the noise of the airplane. At one point he held the microphone so that his listeners could hear the terrific roar of the engine. The plane used by Capt. Brooks was the flying radio laboratory of the Bell Laboratories.

Wholesaler Is Held In Alleged Extortion

Shawnee, Okla., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Arthur F. Fauble, 40, Shawnee wholesaler, whose tale told he was the unwilling tool of a band of extortionists has been branded a fabrication by investigators, today was charged with attempting to extort \$30,000 from H. T. Douglas, Shawnee banker.

The complaint was filed by County Attorney Randall Pitman shortly before Judge E. L. Welch denied Fauble his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus following a hearing in district court. Fauble was remanded to the county jail in default of \$3,000 bond which his attorney said would be perfected later in the day. Fauble will be given a sanity hearing next Tuesday.

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Washington Public

Youth Holds Six At Bay in Robbery

Thug Takes \$40 From
Sanitary Grocery Store
Cash Register.

Holding half a dozen persons at bay with a revolver in a Sanitary Grocery at 1211 Fourth street northeast shortly before noon yesterday, a young man, unmasked, rifled the cash register of \$40 and escaped.

Edwin E. Hannon, of 3131 N street

northwest, manager of the store, and Joseph H. Stueckler, clerk, were attending the wants of four patrons when the robber entered, brandishing a revolver and commanded:

"Stick 'em up or I'll blow your heads off."

His victims, at his command, backed into a corner and the robber walked to the cash register, took the money and backed out of the store with a death threat to any one who made an outcry. Detectives Curtis Trammel and James Kane, of headquarters, and a detail of Ninth Precinct police were furnished with a description of the robber and a city-wide search was launched.

Two Are Convicted In Death by Auto

Manslaughter Verdict in
Killing of J. F. Luitich
Is Returned.

Robert D. Dixon and William A. Rolling, Negroes, were convicted in criminal division No. 3, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of John F. Luitich, veteran employee of the Government Printing Office, who was struck down and killed by an

automobile the night of January 4. Testimony was to the effect that the automobile in which Dixon and Rolling were riding was traveling at an excessive speed and was on the wrong side of the street at the time Luitich was struck down. The automobile was being pursued at the time by Policeman W. A. Schotter and several blocks from the accident was overtaken and found to contain five cases of whisky.

Both Negroes were convicted several months ago, but were granted a new trial. Assistant United States Attorney James F. Hughes represented the Government, while Attorney James Cunningham appeared for the defendants. Sentence will be imposed next Friday.

How Rashes do Itch!

BATHE them freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment. It is surprising how quickly the irritation and itching stop and after a few treatments the rash disappears. There is nothing better for all forms of skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 147, Malden, Mass.



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\$10

Delivers a
Room Size
"Gulistan"

Balance in
Divided
Payments

At One-Third
the Price of
the Originals

Other Sizes
Priced as
Follows:

27x54 in. . . . \$15.50
36x63 in. . . . \$25
4.6x7.6 ft. . . . \$53
6x9 ft. . . . \$96
8.3x10.6 ft. . . . \$138

\$150

Size 9x12 Ft.

Think of the facts. The same silky sheen as that of a thousand dollar Kashan rug. The same rich, heavy pile lustrously shimmering in lamplight or shadow. The same picked wools especially imported from the Near East and China. The wearing power of these rugs has been demonstrated in actual tests. You'll note the jewel tones of Ispahans . . . the Gorevan medallions . . . the flower gardens of Kirmans . . . and many other fine old Persian designs. And, best of all, they are priced within the reach of the modest purse.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

GOLDENBERG'S 34th

Look for Anniversary Sale Signs in Every Department—On Every Floor—This Tells

Anniversary Bargain Briefs

20c Outing Flannels
Heavy double flannel, usually selling for 30c. 30 inches wide. Main Floor.

\$1.00 Garter Belts
Wide apron-back style, earlier belle of brocade pattern. Wide elastic webbing. Four garters. Main Floor.

\$1 Wardrobe Bags
Flat of garment size of pretty cretonne. Made with snap fastenings. Pockets for sachet or tamper. Main Floor.

25c and 35c Dress Shields, Pr.
Factory job lots and sub-standards of well-known makers. Assorted shapes, sizes and styles. Nearly every pair bears maker's label. Main Floor.

\$1 Ironing Pad and Cover Sets
"Nimco" make pad and cover set of heavy quilted cotton padding. Good quality unbleached muslin adjustable cover. Main Floor.

50c Real Hair Nets
12 for
Both cap and fringe styles. All shades except white and grey. Single or double mesh. Main Floor.

\$1 Doz. Real Hair Nets
Well made in cap and fringe styles. In white and grey. Main Floor.

15c and 19c Baby Pants
All-wool pants for babies. Cotton, white, flesh and natural colors. Assorted sizes. Main Floor.

Clark's O. N. T. Cotton, 6 Spools
100-yard spools of Clark's O. N. T. Cotton. White and black only. Assorted numbers. Main Floor.

Women's 25c Hose Supporters, 2 Pairs
New on 1 1/2 inch hose supporters of heavy rayon elastic. Rubber button. Main Floor.

39c Shopping Bags
Shopping bags of Du Pont rayon fabric. Lined, made black. Main Floor.

39c and 50c Tea Aprons
Pretty rubber tea aprons, red, blue, green, yellow, orange, and white. Assorted sizes. Main Floor.

25c Pencil Boxes
Red, green and blue pencil boxes for children. Each box contains ten useful articles. Main Floor.

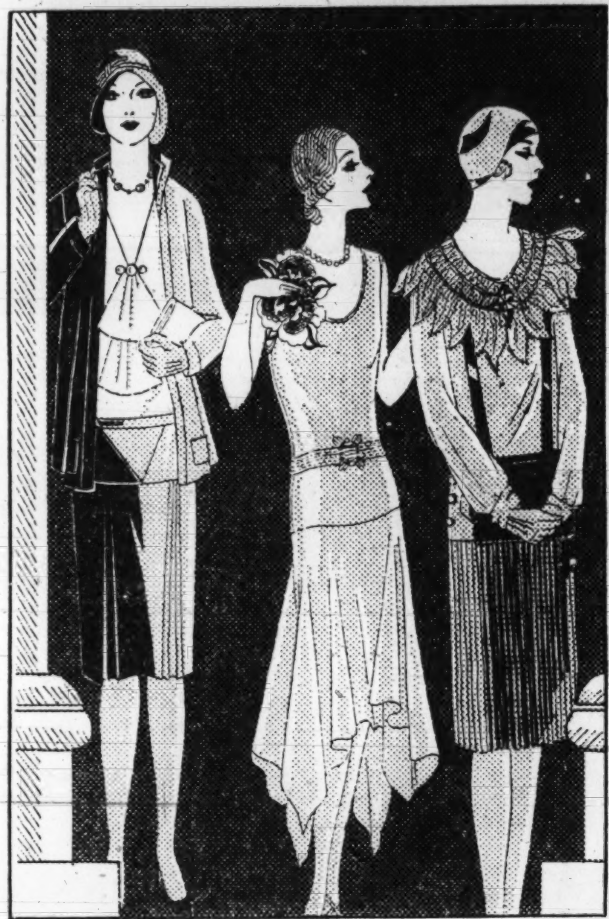
59c Playing Cards
Fancy backed linen finish playing cards, gold or silver, 54 cards. Bridge size. Main Floor.

\$1.29 Boudoir Lamps
All-glass boudoir lamps in blue, red, yellow and green. Complete with cord and socket. Third Floor.

69c Stamped Gowns
Stamped on fine quality white and black. Easy to launder. Main Floor.

\$1 Melba Compacts
Silver plated, hammered finish compact. Complete with powder, puff and mirror. Main Floor.

1,000 Smart New Dresses Arrive! \$12.50 & \$15 Value



Including 200 Beautiful Transparent Velvets—Actually Worth \$20.00

The same beautiful styling and quality that delighted our customers on the opening day of the Annual Sale Week!

Street, Business, Sports, Afternoon and Evening Fashions

Naturally after the enthusiastic response to this thrilling dress sale last week, we had to replenish our stocks—and you may be sure that we were most particular to see that these new dresses are every bit as wonderful as their predecessors! Here they are—ready tomorrow at 9:15!

Frocks of Transparent Velvet—Silk Frocks Trimmed with Velvet—Canton Crepes—Silk Tweeds—Creme Satins—Georgettes and Flat Crepes for daytime—and amazingly lovely Crepe Satins, Georgettes, Laces and Moires with flared skirts and dipping hems for evening.

New in every detail—with feminine shirrings, frilly jabots, berthas, scalloped, pointed or pleated collars, metallic lace trimmings, tiered skirts, etc.—or with strikingly simple tailored jackets, pleats, tuckings, etc.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Black and the New Shades of Wine, Green, Blue, Purple, Brown, Rust and Tan. Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 48

Anniversary Sale of \$49.50 and \$59.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats

Plenty of Smart All-Black and All-Brown Coats Included in This Event!

The large collection of these handsome coats sold last week is sufficient evidence that our customers heartily approved of both the values and the styles. And the new coats added to give Monday shoppers as satisfying a selection—maintain the same splendid quality—in every detail.

Luxurious Black, Navy and Brown Broadcloth Coats, with gorgeous collars and cuffs of Natural Manchurian Wolf... Black Manchurian Wolf (deep furred and glossy)... Beaverette (dyed coney)... Pointed Manchurian Wolf... or Skunk Dyed Opossum.

Flattering silhouettes—suave straight lines... graceful tiered effects... soft flares... princess silhouettes... enhanced by intricate fabric insets and striking vertical tuckings (to give long lines)! Every coat richly lined with crepe satin, crepe de chine or satin. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 44.

\$37.50 All Sizes

58c "Taffet-Ray" Rayon Fabrics

For Lingerie, Draperies and Dresses

These lovely lustrous Rayon "Taffet-Ray" fabrics are equally as popular for lingerie and draperies as for Fall frocks! The color assortment includes the following: Rose Petal, Palmetto, Lavender, Ocean Green, Maize, Mother Goose, Honeydew, Gold, Rose Beige, Pink, Brittany, Peach, Gooseberry, Black and White. Fast colors. 36 inches wide. Classed as slight irregulars.

79c Rayon Satins
40-inch Rayon Satin, satin-face rayon fabric, in pink, Copenhagen, tan, old rose, orchid, Nile green, light blue, maize, peach, mother goose, grey, pandora, brown, black and white.

79c Printed Fabrics
36-inch Printed Rayon Flat Crepe and silk-and-cotton two-end Crepe de Chine, in a large assortment of styles and colorings. Beautiful veenies for Fall wear that will stand frequent tubbings.

29c Dress Gingham (32 Inches Wide) 16c Yard
100 pieces of 32-inch Dress Gingham, in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. All guaranteed fast colors. Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Baby Boys' \$3.75 3-Piece Suits \$2.98
Knitted three-piece suits of soft taphy, closely woven fancy stitching. Snug-fitting knee pants. Slip-on sweater and French beret. Pink, white and buff shades. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Girls' \$3.98 Slip-On Sweater Sets \$2.98
Smart little sets of slip-on sweaters and French beret; fancy sport stripes of red, French blue, navy and buff. Sizes 24 to 28 (4, 5 and 6 years). Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Girls' and Tots' \$1.59 Wash Frocks
What great variety here—to attract the mothers of schoolgirls and tiny kindergarteners! Fine broadcloths and flower prints with white linen collars, hand-embroidered, smocking, etc. Panty frocks for the little two to six year old—bloomer styles for 7 to 10 year old girls; straightline and basque models in sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' \$1.48 Plaid Skirts
Sunburst plaid skirt in suspender style or with muslin bodice. Sizes 8 to 14.

\$1.25 Middy Blouses
All-white Jean in straight, regular and Peter Pan or co-ed style. Sizes 8 to 22 years.

Girls' 89c Underwear
Fruit-of-the-loom muslin, cotton and nainsook bloomers, some with lace trimmings; slips and combinations to match. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' \$2.98 Rainproof Coats
Red or green plaid coats—short, snugly rainproof. Some have hat to match. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

\$1 to \$1.50 Chamoesuede Gloves
Samples of a famous importer—greatly underpriced for this event. Novelty cuff styles with Paris point and embroidered backs. Kip seams and bouton thumbs. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7. Washable, of course. Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's \$2.95 to \$3.50 Real KID GLOVES
From a Well Known Importer

\$2.49 Pair
Beautifully tailored gloves—worthy of the smartest Fall ensemble. Fine and over-sewn styles with embroidered backs and intriguing new fancy cuffs! Smart new brown and tan shades, and the ever-fashionable black-and-white combinations.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT TO-MORROW GOLDENBERG'S

Women's \$1 and \$1.25 A Real Buy at

Sheer Silk Hose 69c

Sheer silk from top to toe—with seamed backs, fashion marks, and invisible lisle interlinings to soles and garter welts. Shown in all of the newest Autumn shades. Smart women will be buying several pairs at a time—it's that kind of a value!

Under the Spotlight—Main Floor.

\$3 New Leather Handbags

Anniversary Sale Price \$1.84

Good quality leathers, in new Pouch, Back-strap, Long Handle and Underarm styles. Silk, rayon and leather lined. All the new wanted Fall shades, including browns, tans, cocoa, blue and black.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

\$1 Porto Rican NIGHTGOWNS

Regular and Extra Sizes

Daintily embroidered Porto Rican Nightgown, neatly made of soft flannel muslin. Also nainsook Gowns in lace-trimmed and tailored styles.

\$1.59 Step-Ins
Dainty step-ins with fine lace trimmings. Carefully tailored and of crepe de chine. Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Women's \$1.19 Undies 88c
Tailored and lace-trimmed rayon flat crepe, slips, step-ins, bloomers and chemise, in pink, peach, blue and white.

Women's \$2.95 to \$3.50 Real KID GLOVES

From a Well Known Importer

\$2.49 Pair
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\$1.25 Pen and Pencil Sets, 87c

Du Barry Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets in black and colors. 14 kt. gold pen; propel and repel pencil. Sets for men only. Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's \$1.49 Sweaters

Smartly colored sweaters of rayon and wool mixtures. Slip-on over style. For misses as well. Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

\$3.00 Corselettes

\$1.98
Pretty brocaded corselettes without inner belts. Boning over diaphragm. Four hose supporters. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$2.25 Girdles \$1.49

A satin girdle with side fastenings. Excellent for the woman in business. Sizes 22 to 34. Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

50c to \$1 Shears and Scissors

Choice 29c
Importer's Samples and Slight Irregulars

Great variety of shapes and styles, including dressmakers' scissors, buttonhole, embroidery, manicure, barber and specialty scissors; also pocket scissors, all of fine imported steel. Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

\$1.25 Seamless Bleached Sheets

81x90 Double Bed Size—An Anniversary Special, at Perfect quality, full double-bed size sheets for \$4c—there's a real value for Washington housewives! Made of heavy round thread sheeting that will give long wear. Size 81x90 inches.

Regular \$4 Brocade Rayon Bedspreads

Rayon Bedspreads in beautiful brocade designs of rose, blue and gold. Size 80x105 inches. Fast colors. \$2.59



\$1 Bertha Collars

Large lace bertha collars, in silk-on and V-neck styles. Net and georgette frills—a lovely touch on dark frocks!

50c Collar and Cuff Sets

Small lace collar and cuff sets, in a variety of round and V-neck styles.

\$1 Silk Triangles

Hand-painted in two or three tones. Large variety of patterns in all the Fall shades. Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Printed Flat Crepe

39-inch all-silk Printed Flat Crepes, in the newest trend, modernistic and all-over designs. All brand-new, fresh silks of our own selection—from one of the best silk manufacturers in the country, who co-operated with us for our Anniversary Sale.

Stehlis \$2.69 to \$3.95 High-Grade Silks

Including: Suede Crepe, Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satin, Faille, Canton Crepe, etc.

\$1.69 Washable Flat Crepe

39-inch all-silk Washable Flat Crepe, firm, heavy weave that will give satisfactory wear for dresses or undies. All the newest Autumn colors and black, as well as light shades for lingerie. \$1.24

\$3.95 to \$4.50 Coatings

54-inch all-wool Novelty Sport Coatings, in double plaids, and stripes! Also new city mixtures. \$2.94

\$4.50 Table Linen Sets

7-piece all-linen Table Sets: colored linen hemstitched damask cloth, 54x70 inches, with 6 napkins to match. Blue, rose, gold and green.

\$4.50 Linen Table Sets

7-piece Linen Table Sets: damask cloth in white or with colored borders; size 55x70 inches; 6 napkins to match. \$3.24

39c Turkish Towels

20x40 West Point Turkish Towels, in white with colored borders. All perfect quality. 24c

\$1.25 Seamless Bleached Sheets

81x90 Double Bed Size—An Anniversary Special, at Perfect quality, full double-bed size sheets for \$4c—there's a real value for Washington housewives! Made of heavy round thread sheeting that will give long wear. Size 81x90 inches.

Regular \$4 Brocade Rayon Bedspreads

Rayon Bedspreads in beautiful brocade designs of rose, blue and gold. Size 80x105 inches. Fast colors. \$2.59

\$2 Crinkle Spreads

81x105-inch size heavy crinkle bedspreads; in rose, blue and gold woven stripes; scalloped edges; fast colors. Slight irregulars. \$1.29

50c Hemstitched Cases

Hemstitched pillowcases, made of fine quality all-wool flannel, case cotton; size 48x36 inches. Free from dressing. \$1.29

\$1.25 Pen and Pencil Sets, 87c

Du Barry Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets in black and colors. 14 kt. gold pen; propel and repel pencil. Sets for men only. Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

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Regular \$4 Brocade Rayon Bedspreads

Rayon Bedspreads in beautiful brocade designs of rose, blue and gold. Size 80x105 inches. Fast colors. \$2.59

ANNIVERSARY SALE

the Story of the Extraordinary Values Offered in This Great Money-Saving Event!

'85 & '95 Beautiful Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs

The Two Most Popular Room Sizes, 9x12 ft. and 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.

\$66

Here are values that are certainly worth the attention of housewives who are planning now to buy new rugs for Fall and Winter! Just 75¢ of these high grade rugs in this sale—deep pile Royal Wiltons, every one seamless and of the quality that gives years of service! Excellent range of beautiful patterns—including all-over and open ground effects in colors of real richness. Some are classed as slightly irregular.

\$50 and \$55 Axminster Rugs

Room Size 9x12 Feet

\$39

Room Size Seamless Axminster Rugs, of extra heavy deep pile grade. Beautiful patterns in the most wanted colorings.

\$45 and \$50 Seamless Rugs

Alexander Smith's make Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. large-room size, in the newest 1929 patterns. All are perfect quality rugs.

\$33

\$35 Seamless Velvet Rugs

Closely woven, all-wool nap Rugs, woven in one piece. Neat all-over patterns in colors to blend with most any color scheme. 9x12 ft. and 8x10 ft. 6 in. Slight seconds

\$25

Famous Alexander Smith's Seamless



Axminster and Velvet **RUGS**

A great variety of new and beautiful patterns and color combinations to select from—every rug of this famous make!

\$39 and \$42.50 Values
Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. and 8x10 ft. 6 in. Slight seconds.

\$23

\$40 & \$45 Values
Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. and 8x10 ft. 6 in. Slight seconds.

\$28

\$48 & \$50 Values
Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. and 8x10 ft. 6 in. Slight seconds.

\$35

Perfect Quality Congoleum Crescent Rugs

Priced at Typical Anniversary Sale Savings!

Every housewife is familiar with the beauty and serviceability of these famous Congoleum Crescent Rugs. They make the most attractive floor coverings for every room!

6x9 feet
Congoleum Crescent Rugs.

\$2.85

9x7.6 feet
Congoleum Crescent Rugs.

\$3.29

9x12 feet
Congoleum Crescent Rugs.

\$5.29

Armstrong's & Nairn's Linoleum

\$1.25 and \$1.50 grades Inlaid Linoleum (slight seconds).
\$1.75 and \$2.00 grades Inlaid Linoleum (slight seconds).
\$2.10 and \$2.25 grades Inlaid Linoleum (slight seconds).

\$1.50

New Felt-Base Floor Coverings

Regular 50c grade Felt-Base Floor Coverings, square yard...
Regular 59c grade Felt-Base Floor Coverings, square yard...
Regular 70c grade Felt-Base Floor Coverings, square yard...

33c

39c

48c

9x12 Room Size Felt-Base Rugs

Two new Fall patterns to select from. Suitable for all rooms. Sold as slight seconds, but the colors are slight.

\$3.99

\$2.75 Armstrong's "A" Grade Inlaid Linoleum

Slight seconds of the heavy, high-grade Inlaid Linoleum, sold regularly at \$2.75 square yard! Choice of an excellent selection of attractive patterns. Armstrong's "A" grade is noted for durability and low service!

\$1.95

Tremendous Savings On 100% Wool BLANKETS

An exceptionally low price for soft, fleecy, all-wool blankets like these—covering cozy warmth and long wear. Size 66x86 inches, for double beds, 10x12 ft. In attractive

\$7.95



\$1.50 Ruffled Valance Curtains

Dainty voile scrim—plain, figured or band-trimmed effects with wide ruffled valance. Also cross-stitch styles in marabout.

98c

\$2.25 Ruffled Curtains, Set \$1.19

Valance and crisp-creped curtains. Complete with tie backs.

\$4.50 to \$10 Lace Panels and Curtains

Real imported and domestic lace, taken from regular stock and drastically reduced. In the lot are: Lace, Chant, Tambour and Antique Lace.

\$2.98

\$5.95

\$6.90

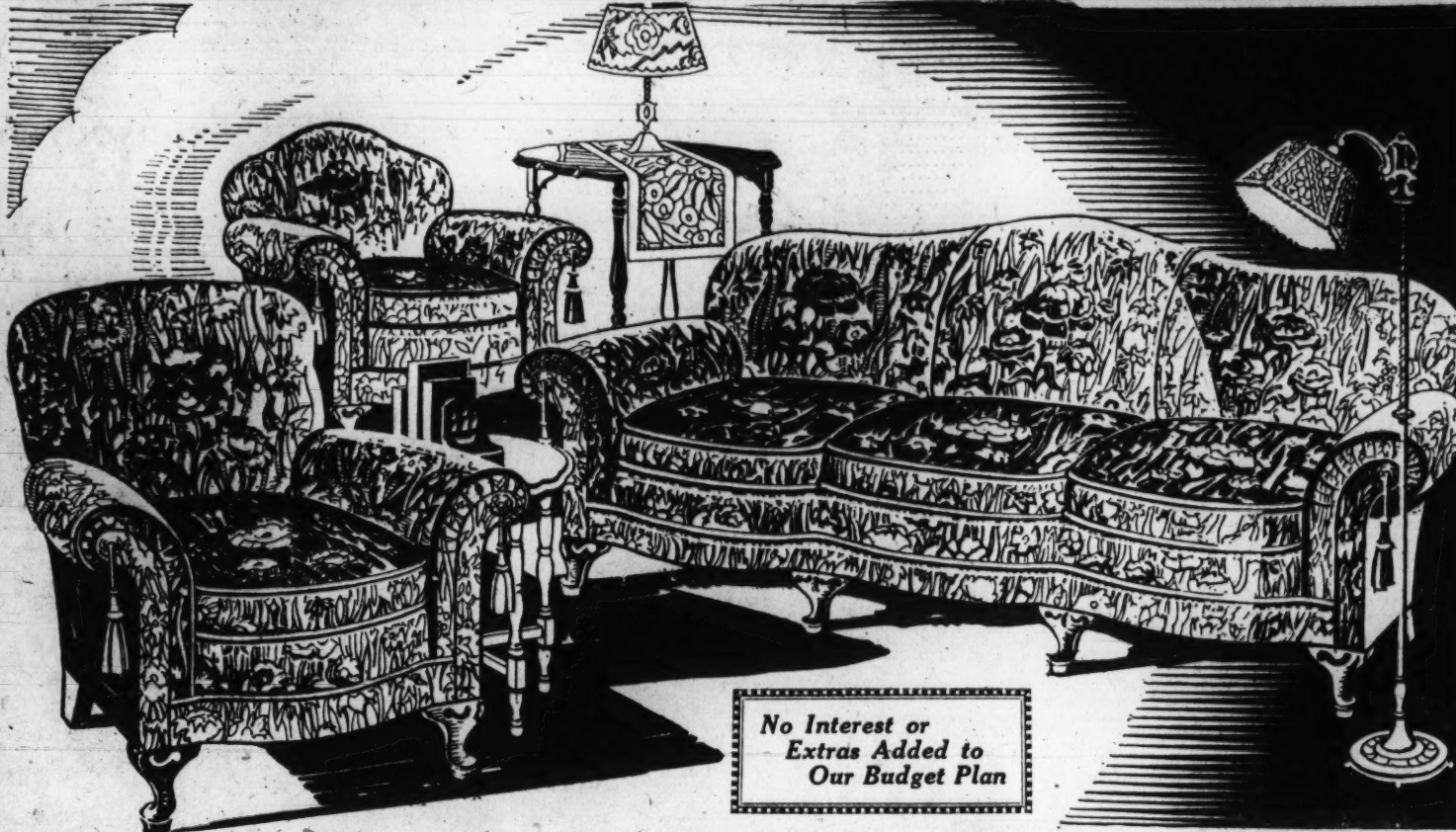
\$10.00

\$12.98

\$15.95

\$18.95

\$21.95



No Interest or Extras Added to Our Budget Plan

Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suites

3-Piece Living Room Suite for only \$129.75

YOUR CHOICE

Buy on Our Convenient Budget Plan

Yes, it's the big one pictured above... and it is one of the finest suites ever offered at this sensational price! Three pieces covered all over with rich corded tapestry or jacquard velour.

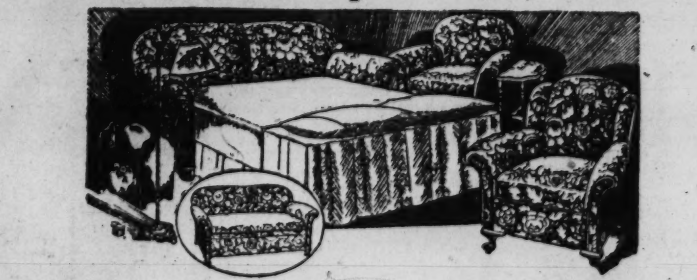
Use Our Budget Plan



Dining Room Outfit for \$129.75

One of the season's newer designs that is bound to be very popular... and it certainly will be at this extremely low price. The usual TEN pieces, including a serving table not pictured.

3-Piece Bed Davenport Suite, \$129.75



Kroehler suite that consists of large Davenport that opens into a comfortable bed; Fireside Armchair and Club Armchair to match. Upholstered in the finest two-tone jacquard velour. Loose spring-filled cushions included.

Complete Bedroom Outfit \$129.75

A most unusually stunning Bedroom Suite of four pieces that include full double size bed, large dresser, chest of drawers and vanity. Pleasing design and exceptionally fine finish.

Mattress, Coil Spring and Pillows Included!

In order that nothing may be lacking to make this Bedroom Outfit complete, we are including an all-cotton felt mattress, a genuine coil spring and a pair of feather bed pillows... without extra charge!

There is no "red tape" connected with it, you simply make a first payment, and the balance is extended over a long period. Goldenberg's charge no interest, extras or carrying charges for the privilege of this easy payment plan.



Anniversary Bargain Briefs

39c Dryad Sanitary Napkins, 2 Pkgs. Standard quality Dryad Napkins, 2 pkgs. down to a package full size. Main Floor.

10c Palmolive Soap, 5 Cakes. An Anniversary special of this popular bath and toilet soap. Main Floor.

10c Sweetheart Soap, 3 Cakes. Sweetheart Soap for both bath and toilet. Limit of 3 cakes per customer. Main Floor.

29c Purity Peroxide Bleaching Cream. Regular two-ounce jar Purity bleaching cream. Main Floor.

25c Toothbrushes. Toothbrushes with good quality bristles. Assorted shapes and styles for adults, boys and children. Main Floor.

\$1.69 Mattress Covers. Mattress Covers made of heavy round thread bleached sheeting. Full and twin bed sizes. Main Floor.

39c Pillowcases. 45x36 - 1 inch Bleached Pillowcases; hand torn and ironed, soft-finish quality. Main Floor.

59c Oilcloth Table Covers. 45x65 Oilcloth Table Covers, in an assortment of patterns. Fast colors. Perfect quality. Main Floor.

\$1.39 Crinkle Bedspreads. 80x105 - 1 inch woven stripe bedspreads in blue and gold. Fast colors. Main Floor.

\$1.50 Melba "Adorne" Face Powder. Melba "Adorne" face powder, delicately scented. Will make ideal gifts for Christmas. Main Floor.

Infants' 95c Shirts. Part-wool shirts for infants. Double-breasted or button-front styles. Long sleeves. Size 6 mos. to 2 years. Third Floor.

Infants' 50c Binders. Binders of the part-wool with the taped stitching to match shirts. Third Floor.

Infants' 89c Wool Bands. Warm, woolly bands to wear them over. Shoulder straps. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Third Floor.

49c Receiving Blankets, 4 for \$1.00. Receiving blankets in pink and blue checks and all-white. Size 36x57. Third Floor.

Babies' 69c Pillows. Cotton or carriage pillows. Prettily colored in pink or blue. Third Floor.

49c Pillow Slips Three for \$1.00. Lace or embroidered pillow slips in a wide variety of designs, easy to change. Third Floor.

\$1.98 Stamped Spreads. Stamped crinkle bedspreads, with colored borders. These beautiful designs, easy to change. Third Floor.

Sale of Window Shades

69c Window Shades. 2x6 ft. Opens Window Shades in white, green and coral; perfect quality.

49c Perfect Side-Hemmed American-Holland Window Shades. All Perfect Quality.

79c Green, white and coral shades in the following widths: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches—all 6 feet long. Every shade perfect.

59c American Holland Shades. 3x6 ft. Shades mounted on guaranteed rollers. White, coral and green. Perfect.

65c 3x6 Shades. Every shade perfect; mounted on Hartshorn rollers. Coral white and green.

Rich New Damask and Rayon Drapery Fabrics

Five Special Groups in a Wealth of Mellow Colors That Add Warmth and Color to Your Home. And Every Yard is an Exceptional Value. Make Your Selection Tomorrow!

59c 89c \$1.00 \$1.69 \$2.50

As pictured
above—

Real Stone Bracelets — Jade,
Jellian, Amethyst, Lapis, Rose
tzt combinations, on beau-
tifully enameled chains,
with genuine Jade \$3
each drop. Special...

Frilly Silk Blouses

Sizes 34
to 44 **\$5**

—This is certainly a season of blouses—and here you will find unusually smart ones of satin or crepe; cleverly made with frilly collars, bows, jabots, and shirred hip bands. In eggshell, white and colors.

Kann's—Second Floor.

The Busy Corner **Kann's** Penn Ave. 8th and D



\$7.95 to \$10 Printed
and Brocaded

VELVETS

Also Plain Transparent Velvet

\$3.95 yd.

—Velvets reign supreme in both the plain and printed effects, and are beautifully adapted to the new silhouette.

—The Printed velvets offer a large variety of beautiful designs for selection. The plain transparent velvets are shown in a full range of street shades.

Vogue Patterns
Now Feature the
New Silhouette

Heavy Black Crepe Satin

39 in. **\$1.69 yd.**
Wide

—A splendid black, and an excellent quality, very serviceable silk, 39 inches wide.

Reg. \$1.95 All Silk Taffeta

—Ideal for dainty dance frocks, in 35 dark and light shades. 36 in. wide. **\$1.69 yd.**

Washable Flat Crepe

Specially **\$1.09 yd.**
Priced

—This popular crepe will wear well and wash satisfactorily. A full range of light and dark colors to select from.

Printed Tweed Crepe

—An excellent and varied assortment of patterns, in medium and dark grounds. 39 in. wide. **\$1.39 yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

3,000 Yds. of Regular 29c Printed "Tubette"

—This printed "Tubette" is a fine quality cotton zephyr, in lovely new designs and neat effects; for children's school dresses and women's home frocks. 36 inches wide. **19c yd.**

Wool Goods and Coatings

Regular \$4.50 to **\$3.50 yd.**
\$6.00 Qualities at

—In this assortment are included fine quality dress goods and coatings, such as broadcloths, Forstman and Hoffman's fine tweeds, Scotch Heather English tweeds, chiffon broadcloth, wool velvets and coating broadcloth. Also black and navy charmeen.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Silver Plated Hollow Ware



\$3.98

—This collection offers a large assortment of beautiful pieces from which to choose, including water pitchers, "well-and-tree" platters, double vegetable dishes, casseroles, etc.

Graffito Italian Pottery

—Our own direct importation. Choice, **\$1.49**

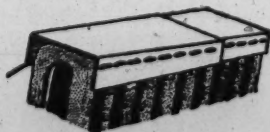
Decorative Flowers

—Imported flowers for wall pockets, tables, etc. Roses, ferns, geraniums, etc. each, **10c**

Radiator Shields \$1 ea.

Gilt Finished

—Choice of two sizes, both adjustable. They send the heat out into the room in a healthful way.



Kann's—Third Floor.

Now the Latest Is Satin Neckwear

To Wear With the New Satin and Velvet Dresses.

\$2.95

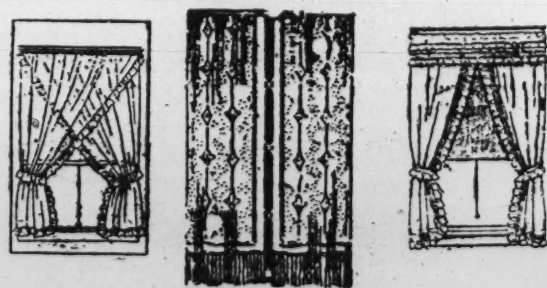
—Soft Frilled Collars, with cuffs finished with picot pointed scallops.

—Flat Satin Collars, with narrow pleating and finished with satin tie.

—Bertha Collars with four rows of fine shirring and satin tie with pearl slide.

—New Satin Vestees in egg shell and white.

Kann's—Street Floor.



A Big Group of \$3.95 to \$6.98

CURTAINS

By the Pair

—Domestic made Swiss point curtains of fine bobbinet, with applique borders. 2 1/2 yards long; regulation width.

\$3.39

—By the Set—Cris-cross Curtains, of plaid and dotted marquisette; each complete with cornice valance.

—\$2.49 Dotted Criss-Cross Curtains in white, cream and ecru—

\$1.50

By the Panel

—Rayon lace, in Scotch lace patterns, also a few filet designs, finished with rayon fringe. 36, 40 and 46 in. wide.

—\$1.49 to \$1.69 Panel Curtains, of Scotch lace. Pair or piece—

\$1.00

Kann's—Third Floor.



Imported Washable Suede Slip-on Gloves

—They are made of fine quality skins, over-seam sewn, self stitched backs, with pinked tops, in cocoa, nutmeg, sun tan, French gray, beige, white and eggshell. **\$2.95 pr.**

—Also imported novelty cuff styles, with two-tone heavily stitched backs, over-seam and pique sewn, in turn down and bandelet types. These are in black with white and all the desirable shades. Sizes 5 1/4 to 7 1/2.

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Princess Silhouette in

New Frocks

Features the Wide Flare and Higher Waist Line

\$15

—"Sunday evening," daytime, afternoon, and street dresses all have a place in the special lot at this low price. Besides the new fashion notes already mentioned are the snug hip line, the new neckline, new sleeves; in dahlia, blackberry, wine, new blue, navy, green and black.

—The materials are tweeds, novelty Jersey, travel crepes, chiffons, Canton crepes, satins and flat crepes. 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and 46 to 50 sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.



Beautiful New Evening Capes

Of Metal Cloths, Silk Velvet And Transparent Velvet

\$69.50

—These handsome capes or wraps have the new long back and shorter front. The predominating styles are of velvet with satin linings, also of metal cloth and velvet combined. The Patou wrap is very smart with its dolman sleeve; the Paquin cape model has a blouse at the elbow to give freedom to the arms. The fur trimmings are chinchillette, wine fox (Belgian hare), Erminette (sheared rabbit). Many attractive new style collars.

Purple Aster Castilian Red
Chantilly Green Madeline Blue
American Beauty Black, and White

Other Evening Wraps From
\$39.50 to \$98.50

Kann's—Second Floor.



9x12 ft. "Gulistan" De Luxe Rugs

American Made Rugs in Oriental Designs and Colors

\$150

—These rugs, if placed side by side with Genuine Orientals would take an expert to see the difference. They are identical in sheen. The designs are reproductions of Persian rugs. They are woven of the same wool yarns, and will keep their beauty through years of service.

8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. size...\$138
6 x 9 ft. size...\$97.50
4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. size...\$54.00
36 x 63 in. size...\$25.00
27 x 54 in. size...\$15.50

Use Our Club Plan If Desired



Kann's—Third Floor.



"Chic!"

Fall Felts

\$3

—Very youthful, but becoming to both the matron and the miss. The styles include the roll brim models, draped brim hats, fitted crowns and many other new details of the season's mode. Every line is designed for smartness.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Fur Trimmings

—4 in. Wolf, in natural, black, walnut and platinum, **\$27.95 yard**

—4 and 6 in. Thibetina, in eggshell, Fisher, white, black and gray colorings, **\$7.50 and \$10.95 yard**

—4 and 6 in. Caracul, in Krimmer, brown, eggshell and black colorings, **\$11.95 to \$16.95 yard**

—4 and 6 in. opossum, in brown, martens, rose beige and wolf effects, **\$11.95 and \$16.95 yard**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Handsome New FUR COATS

\$169

Natural Muskrat, beaver trimmed
Silver Muskrat, fox trimmed
Gray Muskrat, fitch trimmed
Cocoa-Caracul, wolf trimmed

Lapin, in beaver and nutria shades
*Sealine, Russian, and German fitch trimmed

*Sealine, skunk trimmed
Natural Muskrat, Armour coon trimmed

(Sealine is dyed rabbit)

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.



New "White Swan" Uniforms

Two Price Groups

\$1.95, \$2.95

—The smartest, most practical uniforms nurses and maids can wear. They are trim and becoming and are neatly made in regulation style or with novelty collars, pleats, cuffs and belts. See them while our collections are fresh and new. Sizes 14 to 46.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Flannelette Gowns at

69c

—When nights are cold, how cozy you will be if you have some of these warm flannelette gowns. They are neatly made of striped flannelette with long sleeves, braid trimmed or tailored yokes. Misses', Women's and extra sizes, and the price of each gown is only Sixty-nine cents.

Kann's—Second Floor.



THE PALAIS ROYAL

52ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

And still the new things come! The whole store is a great fall fashion exposition, with new arrivals almost daily! And when you can get the new fashions, the new accessories at such attractive prices as these, it is easy to understand why this Anniversary Sale is one of Washington's approved topics of conversation!

\$3.98 Rayon Satin Pajamas

Priced for the Anniversary

\$3.39

Pajamas like these often leave the bedroom and come to breakfast or lounge about the living room. Live-ly floral patterns on rich back-grounds of gold, black, cherry or blue. For women and misses.



Silk Costume Slips

An Anniversary Special at

\$2.98

Tailored in lines warranted to make your new frock sit pretty. Princess, circular, or wrap-around, trimmed with lace and carefully finished. White, flesh, or darker street shades. Sizes 34 to 44. In other fabrics, up to 50.

\$1.29 Philippine and Porto Rican Gowns, 96c

For the Anniversary

Gowns entirely hand stitched, and exquisitely embroidered, scalloped and appliqued. Necklines are bound or scalloped. Of fine batiste or nainsook. Regular and extra sizes.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

so smart . . . and so youthful looking . . . you must have one!

Women's and Misses' Silk Jacket Frocks

brand-new and regular \$13.95 to \$25 models

Anniversary Sale Price

\$9.88 \$13.88 \$16.95

Women like to wear them under fall topcoats—misses like them for afternoon or school or office wear—they're certainly popular! These new arrivals are of firm, glistening satin or heavy flat crepe in black, dahlia, rich browns, blues and green. Silk or satin blouses—with or without sleeves.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.



You'll recognize all the brand-new fashion touches in this interesting group

Women's and Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats

\$58 to \$69.50 Models for the Anniversary

\$46.88

Just wrap yourself in one of these supple, glossy broadcloth coats and watch it fall away into flares at just the right point. Then consider these rich furs: Marmink, northern muskrat, civet cat, French beaver (coney), Manchurian wolf. They are lined and interlined for all-winter wear. Black and smart colors.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.



To lend that final touch of dignity to your ensemble

Smart Hats For Women and Young Matrons

\$7.75

If you've been wasting your energy tracking down the elusive large head-size, your search is ended. In these distinctive hats of velvet, soles, and felt with touches of velvet, you'll be agreeably surprised to find that you can be fitted—comfortably and smartly!

There is also a select group of turbans and velvets at \$3.35.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.



Browns Are Smart—Browns Are Lovely

\$10 to \$6

Listen to their names—sierra, chocolate, beechwood. These and other browns of autumn are as lovely as they sound. . . . And loveliest of all, we know you will agree, in the new shoe creations by Dorothy Dodd. See them today in styles for every occasion and every frock, at prices consistently low!

Palais Royal—Second Floor.



Smart mothers (in every sense of the word) dress brothers and sisters alike.

Brother and Sister Suits

\$1.95

Childhood's chubby outlines show off to perfection in wool jersey suits, with shorts for boys and grown-up kick pleat skirts for girls. The colors are something to exclaim over—brilliant jockey red, frosty jade green, coffee beige and bright French blue. Round or V necks. Beautifully made. Sizes 2 to 6.

Jaunty matching berets, 59c

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Enticing Whiffs From the Toilet Goods Section

\$1 Size Raquel Perfume, an alluring scent. . . .29c
\$2.50 Size Djer Kiss Double Vanity, loose or compact powder. . . . \$1
\$1 Size St. Denis Bath Salts. . . .69c
\$1 Size St. Denis Petit Sac in striped box. . . .69c
50c St. Denis Petit Sac in striped box. . . .39c
\$1.50 Size Extract for Bath, in jasmine, rose or pine needle. . . .49c

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Everybody Loves to Play With a Fresh Deck Bridge Cards, 3 Packs, \$1

Linen finish—gold or silver edge. Smart two-color backs.

3 Boxes Envelopes and Sheets \$1.00

White, blue, pink or lavender. Envelopes are lined with fancy tissues.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

\$5 Silk Umbrellas

Cheering colors and fancy borders make the pretty silk covers. Sturdy. 16-rib frames, curved or straight handles, trimmed with Punjab, pearlized, quartz, and many other materials.

\$3.94
\$3.95 IMPORTED GLORIA UMBRELLAS, \$2.89

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Mothers, Please Note! Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments

At Special Anniversary Savings

These nippy nights call for Dr. Denton garments to wrap the Baby Bunting in. For years mothers have known this brand and they'll be glad to know that for tomorrow's selling each one will be greatly reduced.



For Girls

Size	1	2	98c
Reg.	\$1.00	\$1.10	\$1.20
Size	3	4	5
Reg.	\$1.30	\$1.40	\$1.50
Size	6	7	8
Reg.	\$1.60	\$1.70	\$1.80
Size	9	10	
Reg.	\$1.90	\$2.00	

For Boys

Size	1	2	88c
Reg.	\$1.00	\$1.10	
Size	3	4	5
Reg.	\$1.20	\$1.30	\$1.40
Size	6	7	8
Reg.	\$1.50	\$1.60	\$1.70
Size	9	10	
Reg.	\$1.80	\$1.90	

Palais Royal—Main Floor.



Handbags are crisp and new!

\$2.95 and \$4.95
Handbags

\$2.59

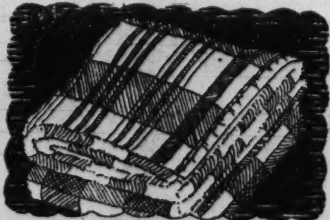
Pouches and envelopes having shell, metal or self-covered frames, with top and back strap. Nicely lined; some fitted. In smart shades to complete your fall wardrobe.

\$2.95 Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags, \$2.29

The enameled mesh comes in delightful colors and each bag is guaranteed.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

\$18.95 Wool Blankets \$15.95



72x84-inch blankets of 100% pure choice virgin wool. Weight 5½ lbs. Cut and bound separately. In block plaids of blue, rose, green or orchid.

\$25 Fashion Rayon Bed Sets, \$19.95

Of lustrous rayon faille. With deep flouncing. Scalloped and dainty ruffled edges. Oblong pillow to match.

\$3.95 Part Wool Blankets, \$3.19

66x80-inch combination wool and cotton blankets. Soft and fluffy. In new beautiful bright plaids. Rose, blue, green, tan or orange.

\$6.50 and \$6.95 All Wool Motor Robes, \$5.50

As beautiful as they are warm. Of fine soft fleecy virgin wool. 54x72 inch size only.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

\$12.95 Rayon Taffeta Spreads, \$9.95

Twin or full bed size. Scalloped and ruffled edges. Rose, blue, gold, orchid or green.

\$8.50 to \$9.50 Wool Blankets, \$6.88 Pair

100% all wool 66x80-inch blankets. High grade, closely woven, serviceable blankets. In all new block plaids.

\$16.95 to \$26 Wool Filled Comforts, \$14.95

Full size comforts covered in two-tone fine silky celanese. Fancy stitched. Filled with virgin wool. Warmth without weight.

Notions—At Anniversary Savings!

\$1.95 Wardrobe Bags, holds eight garments, hookless fasteners. Special, **\$1.69**

79c to \$1 Shoe Bags, twelve pockets, flowered designs. Special, **59c**

35c Thermwool Comfort Chair Pads, colored designs, neatly bound, at **23c**

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

After the Anniversary prices go back to normal!

Lowered Prices on Ruby Ring Hose

This is the stocking with the ruby ring around the top beyond which the most persistent garter run may not pass.

Thousands of women wear Ruby Rings the year 'round.

Styles 4500 and 2000
\$1.95 Quality for

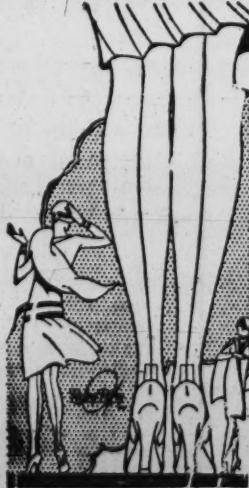
\$1.65

Made of sheerest silk throughout, with pilot edge and French heel. Style 2000 comes in service weight in extra sizes.

Style 2700
\$1.50 Quality for

\$1.35

The French heel and pilot top will attract the young and gay. The low price will commend itself to those with a thrifty turn.



Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Style 1600
\$1.50 Quality for

\$1.19

Another stocking built for durability, that's a bargain indeed. Full fashioned, medium service weight, with lisle hem and sole.

Style 1200
\$1.90 Quality for

\$1.55

This stocking's one purpose in life is to give wear. It's superservice weight, with a mercerized sole and garter hem.

The Anniversary Silk Sale

continues with many notable savings and new goods arriving continually. Tomorrow, Monday, we offer

3,000 yards washable flat crepe
all silk printed crepe
(in 40 colors)

\$1.44
YARD

Plain and Fancy Silks

Rich Crepe Satin (in 20 colors)
Lady Washington Crepe (35 colors)
Printed Flat Crepe
Celanese Moire (in 15 colors) } **\$1.79**
yard

Black chiffon velvet, silk face, cotton back, specially priced for the Anniversary Sale.
Yard **\$2.44**

Transparent velvet; rayon face cotton back (in 15 colors) **\$4.19**
Yard

\$6.98 to \$8.98 Imported Metal Cloths and Rich Printed Velvets. **\$5.45**
Yard

This exceptional offering in woolens for the Anniversary Sale
\$1.98 to \$2.49 Plain and Fancy Woolens, yard **\$1.64**
\$2.98 and \$3.49 Novelty Wool Coatings, yard **\$2.49**

Paris Decrees the New Silhouette

Pictorial Review Fashion Quarterly for Winter offers you hundreds of these new designs illustrated in the season's smartest colors and fabrics. Get your copy now at our pattern counter. **25c**

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

FLEXIBLE PROVISION STRESSED BY HYDE

Farmers Need It, Secretary of Agriculture Asserts in Tariff Speech.

POINTS TO DAIRY RESCUE

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde said today in addressing the American Country Life Conference that the farmer needs the flexible tariff provision which permits the President to make changes in rates upon recommendation of the Tariff Commission.

Speaking of tariffs as included in the scope of the Federal farm program, the Cabinet member argued that the rapidly changing economic conditions of modern times have made the flexible policy, and "will continue to make it," of peculiar value for agriculture.

"Out of 33 increases made in tariff schedules under the flexible provision," he said, "thirteen have been on farm products, twelve on chemicals, four on earthenware and glass and the rest scattered. Wheat, flour, butter, cheese, cherries, onions, peanuts, eggs, flaxseed, milk and cream are the agricultural products upon which the tariff has been increased. It is not too much to say that increases made under the flexible provision saved the dairy industry from disaster."

Outlining the purposes of the farm

VOTE SPEAKER



MISS ELIZABETH J. HAUSER, of Warren, Ohio, a vice president of the National League of Women Voters, who will speak at the third region conference in Birmingham, Ala., scheduled for October 28 to 30.

board, Hyde asserted that "agriculture itself appointed the Federal Farm Board."

A dentist for dogs has opened an office in Vienna and is doing a considerable practice.

New York Facing Sympathy Strike

27,000 Longshoremen May Come to the Aid of Grocery Drivers.

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The eleven-day-old Grocery Drivers Union strike, which has been overshadowed by the oil truckmen's walkout, attracted public attention today when a sympathetic strike of 27,000 longshoremen was threatened.

Five wholesale grocery concerns are affected by the strike of the drivers, who are demanding a \$10 weekly pay increase. The firms have offered to negotiate with the drivers as individuals but have refused to recognize their union.

The longshoremen may be called out, union officials announced, in order to prevent any produce deliveries from the five companies from reaching the piers for shipment.

Calles to Come Home For Mexican Election

Mexico City, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Friends of former President Plutarco Elias Calles today said that they had been informed in messages from Paris that he would return to Mexico before the presidential elections on November 17. They said he would sail late this month or early in November and would reach here by way of New York on or about November 15.

The former president, who became minister of war last spring to crush

WILL SPEAK HERE



MRS. HERMAN HOLLANDER, educational adviser of the Middle Atlantic States Federation of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, who will speak at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday evening.

been in France seeking to recover his health and had previously expressed his intention of not returning to Mexico for the present and to remain aloof from the presidential campaign.

Two Students Die In Motor Crashes

One Strikes Wagon, Other Hit by Train; Companion Badly Hurt.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Deafened by the noise from a nearby planing mill, Smiley Conrad Wall, 18, a freshman at Louisiana State University, returning from a fair last night, ran his automobile onto the right of way of a lumber train at Frost, La., and was killed.

Carra Lee, his companion, was dragged down the track clinging to the wreckage and seriously hurt. The accident occurred at a "blind" crossing.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—James Tally, student at Pearl River Junior College at Poplarville, died today from injuries received in an automobile accident last night in front of the State Teachers College here. He was returning home from a football game.

The automobile crashed into a wagon loaded with pine logs. The negro driver of the wagon received a broken leg.

2,500 Street Workers Called Out in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The Street Laborers Union has called a strike of its 2,500 members effective tonight. The reason as given by Michael Carroon, president of the union, was to protest against the city using the men only on part time and yet continuing to request the Civil Service Commission for certification of more laborers.

Woman Tenant Defies Court Writ

Mrs. Hart Refuses to Quit New York House in Path of New Hotel.

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The siege of 429 West Twenty-third street, with Mrs. Tillie Hart as the besieged, was still in progress today, after her landlords had obtained a court order directing her to pay up \$800 back rent or move within five days.

Mrs. Hart, surveying a lot of big holes in the ground where there is going to be built a big apartment hotel as soon as she gets out of the way, today went back to her original determination to remain until her lease expires next June.

"I am not going to move," she said doggedly. "It's a matter of principle."

The house she occupies once was owned by Clement Moore, who wrote, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Frotzky Issues Denial His Followers Recanted

Constantinople, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Leon Frotzky, exiled Bolshevik leader, tonight denied reports abroad that his group of oppositonalists in Russia had recanted and sought permission to rejoin the orthodox Communist ranks in Moscow.

Speaking from his retreat on Principio Island, Frotzky emphatically denied that a statement countering by himself and presented by Christian Rakovsky, former Russian Ambassador in France to the central committee of the party last month had been an intimation of submission.

CAPITAL Girl Gains Weight Amazingly



NATURE controls all the functions of our digestive organs save one. We control that; and a lot of trouble it causes.

Children suffer when they don't observe regular bowel habits. Breath becomes fetid; tongue coated; eyes dull. A host of ailments; biliousness, feverishness, lack of appetite follow if we neglect this warning that a child's bowels need help.

In such cases, California Fig Syrup never fails to help by the prompt opening of clogged intestines. The first spoonful does that; and relieves the common symptoms of constipation. Successive doses help tone and strengthen weak stomach and bowels; improve appetite; encourage

digestion and assimilation. In a few days, a child is well, happy and bright again.

The way children improve when California Fig Syrup is used is the best proof of its merit. Here's an example: Mrs. C. H. Rhodes, 108 G Street, N. W., Washington, says: "Grace was bothered with constipation several years ago and I decided to give her California Fig Syrup. It made such a difference in her that I have used it since then for every little upset. It helps her digestion; regulates her bowels; keeps her strong and energetic. I am sure it is one thing that is helping her gain weight at such a wonderful rate now."

The pure vegetable product, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word California.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

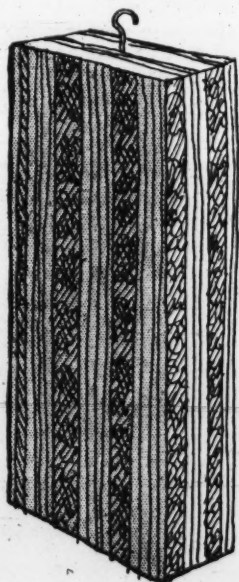
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

LANSBURGH & BRO. 69th ANNIVERSARY

Every Day—New Records Are Made in This Annual Event—The Values Tell Why—Participate Tomorrow

Here's a Worthy Value

Cretonne Garment BAGS



The Big Size to Hold 8 Garments

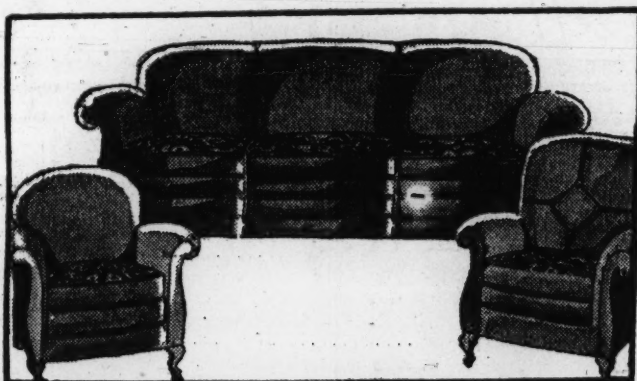
79c

Bags with every feature of an expensive garment bag! Wire frame at top—boxed bottom; dust proof; pocket for moth preventative; snap fitted side opening. Get several at this low price!

Notions—Street Floor

\$195 Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite

As Illustrated



Anniversary Price

Framework of well-seasoned hardwood, springs that are sagless and 100% deep pile mohair covering—not just where it shows, but sides and backs as well! Full length davenport bed, club chair and the very new, tufted, button-back chair; taupe with colorful reversible cushions.

Furniture—Fifth Floor

\$145

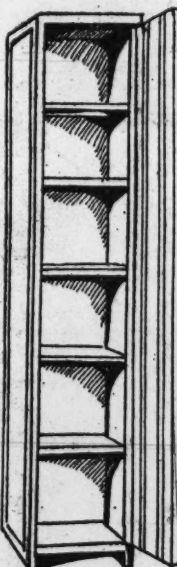
Definite Savings on These! Enameled Steel Linen and Broom Closets

\$12.50 Values

\$10.75

A kitchen help that has no days off! Practically indestructible steel cabinets for keeping mops, brooms and dusters in place—for holding linen needs. Green, blue, ivory and gray.

Housewares—Sixth Floor



\$10 Bridge Lamps



Attractive Metal Standards With Smartly Tailored Silk Shades

\$7.95

Two styles in rich gold finish—and with adjustable arms, so that their shades can be tilted to cast the light on your bridge table without moving the lamp. Dainty crepe de chine and georgette shades, tailored or with beaded fringe.

Lamps—Sixth Floor



Ready for Use

4-Inch Thibetina

A \$7.50 Value \$5.95 yd.

Platinum, black lynx, cocoa and martin shaded thibetina of a fine fluffy quality; taped, padded, ready to use!

Trimings—Street Floor

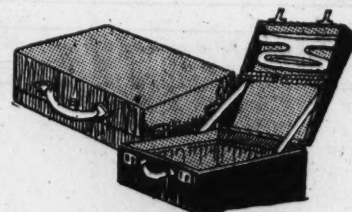
Felt Base Floor Covering

49c and 59c Grade

39c Sq. Yd.

Heavy quality, with the sanitary enameled surface and water-proof back! A splendid selection of new designs. Blue, green, and brown; 6 feet wide.

Fifth Floor



Touro Hanger Case and Box

Usually \$7.50 \$4.95

22 inches long and very wide; holds two hangers; the boxes 9x18 inches or the regulation hat box size. Both of Dupont in Cobra and small shark grain; black and brown with tan lining.

Leather Goods—Street Floor

Special! Hallowe'en Costumes, \$2.95

\$4.95 to \$7.50 Values!

For adults—including Apache, Pirate Girl, Jester, Spanish Girl, Dutch Girl, Pierrette, Toreador, Colonial Man, Gypsy Girl, Flapper Girl, King of Hearts, Mandarin, Turkish Girl, Girl's Fauntleroy, Harlequin, Russian and Cow Girl. Every costume well made of good quality sateen.



Hallowe'en Costumes \$1.69

Clown suits—in three different color combinations and styles; every costume well made of cambric.

Hallowe'en Costumes \$2.50

Red Riding Hood and the popular Devil costume for adults; of cambric in appropriate colors. Both in a complete size range.

20 Different Characters, \$3.50

Costume for adults; of heavy cambric in gay, festive colorings. Choose from this splendid selection.

Mexican Man, Pumpkin Girl, Black Cat, Pirate, Snake Head, Turkish Dancer, Mandarin, Mexican Lady, Shell, Dutch Boy, Dutch Girl, Irish Lassie, Gypsy, Pierrot, Yuma Yuma, Spanish Man, Spanish Lady, Wooden Soldier, Minstrel.

Tortois—Fourth Floor

Beginning Monday, We Offer Our Entire Stock of

China and Glassware 20% Off

Regular Prices Pyrex and Items Previously Advertised in the Anniversary at Savings of Greater Than 20% Are the Only Exceptions.

It means that you can save 20% of the regular price on any item in our entire stock from the most inexpensive to the most costly. Choose from any domestic—any fine imported sets, or pieces from England, France, Bavaria—from famous potteries and makers the world over. Open stock patterns are included, too! Remember, this great opportunity begins Monday—don't miss saving 20%.

China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

Smart Washable Dresses

Of Flat Crepe, Rayon, Covert

\$4.74

Daytime and general wear frocks styled as smartly as silk frocks, and offered at this low price only for Anniversary! New tweed prints—solid colors—lustrous weaves; 36 to 44.



Home Frocks—Third Floor

98c Printed Crepenese

The New Celanese and Cotton Fabric 78c yard

A colorful selection of the latest patterns including many of the smart tweed designs now in vogue. Now particularly desirable for street, sport and business wear. 36 inches wide.

40-Inch Rayon Satin, 59c yd.

A sort of lustrous quality that will fashion lovely draperies and spreads, cover your finest comforts, and make serviceable slips. In pink, peach, gold and 15 other desirable colors.

Tik-Tak Prints

In a wide range of smart new fall designs; a soft highly lustrous quality ideal for making house frocks and school dresses. Yard 46c

Wash Goods—Third Floor

Printed Rayons

Designs suitable for women's and children's frocks—polka dots, conventionals and confetti checks on light and dark grounds. Yd. 49c

TUB VICTIM SAVED AFTER NINE HOURS

Henry Black, Rich Landlord, Found Drowning in Bath of New York Hotel.

FAINTING SPELL BLAMED

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The life of Henry S. Black, the "world's greatest landlord," was saved today by a gas company inhalator squad, which worked for nine hours over his unconscious form after it had been taken from an overflowing bathtub in his Plaza Hotel apartment. Black, head of the United States Realty & Investment Co., was found face down in the tub by his valet. The hotel physician called the emergency inhalator squad, which was successful in bringing the nearly drowned man out of his coma only after a long struggle. The prone pressure method and inhalator were both applied for 30 minutes, after which the inhalator was used for eight and a half hours at 15-minute intervals before the physician pronounced Mr. Black recovered and out of danger. It was announced that Mr. Black, who was recovering from a recent illness, suffered a fainting spell as he turned on his bath water and fell into the tub. His condition is reported as greatly improved. Mr. Black is widely known in financial and real estate circles and controls a chain of some of the largest hotels in the world.

Museum Gets Goat Heads And Marker of Babylonia

Two Bronzes and Boundary Stone, Former Dating From 1000 B. C., Latter Bearing Hymn, Received in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—An announcement of the receipt by the University of Pennsylvania Museum of two bronzes and a boundary stone, said to be more than 3,000 years old, and an ancient Babylonian boundary stone bearing an inscription referring to King Nebuchadnezzar, was made today by Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the museum. The bronzes came to the museum through a bequest of the late Herman V. Hilprecht, who excavated them in Babylonia during his explorations there. Jayne said the bronzes heads are among the most notable works of art ever brought from Mesopotamia. They were discovered by Dr. Hilprecht in 1900 at the site of ancient Para and represent the wild Asiatic goat characterized by spirally twisted horns. The eyes are inlaid with shell and similar markings are apparent around the throat. The boundary stone of Nebuchadnezzar is a historical document of great rarity, Jayne stated. "It was made about the same time that, according to the Bible, Jerusalem was sacked in the sixth century B. C. It is a rough cylindrical stone about 2 feet high, and around the top are carved symbols of the Gods of Assyria and the signs of the zodiac. Below these symbols and signs are many inscriptions in cuneiform writing, beginning with a very majestic and hitherto unknown hymn to Mithra, the chief god of Nebuchadnezzar's people. A number of scholars, who have deciphered this hymn have been impressed by the particular beauty of the expression and the cadence of the composition and have declared it to be equal if not superior to the psalms."

Britain May Name Arnold U.S. Envoy

British Paymaster General Mentioned as Sir Esme's Successor.

London, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Lord Arnold, British paymaster general, who accompanied Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to America to see President Hoover, is being prominently mentioned in Labor party circles as a possible successor to Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador to the United States, who is soon to return from Washington. Lord Arnold like many other office-holders in the present government, was for a long time a member of the Liberal party. He was formerly a stock broker. Sir Robert Van Sittart, undersecretary at the foreign office, who also accompanied the prime minister as private secretary, has also been mentioned for the Washington post.

For \$1.15 Robbery Life Term Imposed

Man Who Stole Gasoline at Tulsa Used Firearms in Getaway.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—For robbing a filling station of \$1.15 worth of gasoline, Emmett Kelly, 29, of Wellston, Ohio, today was sentenced to life imprisonment. He pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with firearms. Sentence was passed by District Judge Saul Yeager, who yesterday imposed the death sentence on Ted Cole, 17 years old. Cole pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with firearms in connection with the hold-up of a bottling works here. No shots were fired in either robbery. Kelly said he was suffering from tuberculosis and was driving to Arizona in search of health with his wife and 9-year-old son. When he obtained gasoline at a filling station here, he said he found he did not have enough money to pay for it. He drew a revolver, threatened the filling station attendant and drove away without paying for the fuel.

Savant at Columbia Honored on Birthday

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Three thousand persons today paid tribute to John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, at a luncheon held in honor of his seventieth birthday. Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, was toastmaster at the luncheon, and Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, and Prof. James Harvey Robinson, historian, were among the speakers. Messages of congratulations from all parts of the world were read.

Pelee Bursts Out In Third Eruption

Inhabitants Plan to Flee Two Threatened Towns; Villages Evacuated.

Fort-de-France, Martinique, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—After a day of calm on Mont Pelee yesterday, a third eruption, stronger than the two preceding ones, occurred early in the morning, the director of the Volcano Observatory announced. Gas and ashes were thrown out and flashes of light lasted for ten minutes. Intermittent rumblings and bursts of white steam accompanied the eruption. The activity occurred on that part of the cone which dominates the lava flows of the disastrous 1902 and 1903 eruptions. The village of Precheur already has been evacuated, and most of its inhabitants came to Fort-de-France recently. St. Pierre, which was wiped out in the famous eruption of 1902, and Morne Rouge may be evacuated in their turn. Ships have been sent to St. Pierre to carry away the people, if necessary. The governor has taken the necessary measures for the safety of all the inhabitants in the region of the volcano. The eruption today occurred in the very early hours of the morning.

Soviet Recognizes Nadir Afghan Ruler

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The Soviet government today recognized Nadir Khan as ruler of Afghanistan, former foreign minister under King Amanullah. Nadir recently drove the usurper Bacha Sakao or Habibullah from the throne in Kabul.

Fall's Style Merchandise at Sale Prices! Saks-62ND ANNIVERSARY SALES

This Season's Smartest Apparel!

WE do not believe that we—or any other store—has ever, at the season's height, invited the public to choose from so many extraordinary features in SEASONABLE, FASHION-RIGHT MERCHANDISE. Buy for now—buy for Christmas—buy for man and boy. Hosts of items not listed here.

Great Anniversary Savings on 2-Trouser Suits, Overcoats And 3-Piece Tuxedos—Of Our Own Higher Grades!

\$36



THIS clothing sale lowers prices without lowering standards! Every Suit, Overcoat and Tuxedo is of regular higher-priced Saks quality; the kind we build our reputation on! Every garment is from regular, year-round Saks makers!

ONLY by long planning, by special concessions, and by extraordinarily close selling, has it been possible to bring about such drastic price-lowering on clothes of that high standard.

SUITS for every man, whatever his preferences. Single and double breasted; 2-button and 3-button. Overcoats range from form-fitted models to the Chesterfields. Superb Unfinished Worsted Tuxedos (and a beautiful Brocade Vest is included with each).

Very Special! Fur-Lined Gloves Of Considerably Higher Value \$2.95

WELL MADE Gloves! Tailored in the finest way, of imported Goats of high quality. The lining is a very select grade of clipped rabbit fur, soft and warm. Black, Brown, Tan and Gray—with or without shields. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11. Buy for Christmas gifts.



Rayon Union Suits For Men—Very Special \$1.15



THEY sell for more all year. Well-made, well-fitting. Offered in button-front and 2-button shoulder style. White, Peach and Pink. Run-of-mill assortments; all perfect.

Men's New Oxfords An Anniversary Value \$4.85



SURPASSING all previous quality at such a price. Ten new models in Black or Tan Calfskin; Black or Tan Scotch Grain; Blue Calfskin. All sizes; E, C, D widths.

Boys' Leatherette Lumberjacks, Special \$2.45



GREAT for school and outdoors. Trimmed with corduroy collar, lined with felt for warmth. Knit waistband and adjustable cuffs. Tan and Black. Sizes 6 to 18.

Little Boys' Smart Combination Suits \$1.95



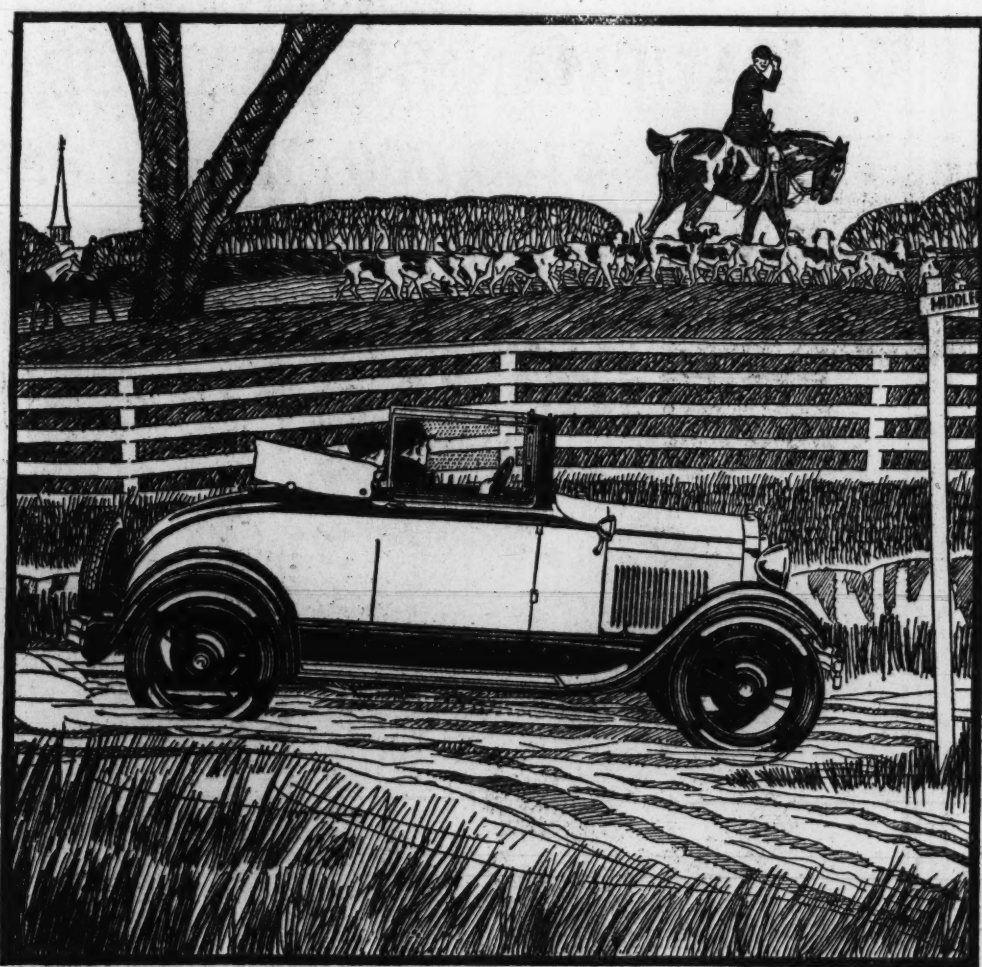
CLEVER little suits combining Wool Tweed or Jersey pants with washable tops of fancy Broadcloth or striped Madras. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 3 to 10.



A Great Boys' Suit Feature \$10.45

OUR year-round higher-priced grade, far underpriced for Anniversary! New Fall models in smart single-breasted effects—developed in the wanted Tan and Gray shades. Herringbones, Tweeds and Cashmeres. Full-lined. Sizes 7 to 18.

Many unusual features in this complete display of FORD cars



THE FORD CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET

All this week, October 21-26 THE WASHINGTON BUILDING (Opposite Treasury) 15th and New York Avenue, N. W.

10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

SEVERAL weeks ago, thousands of Washington people attended the Special Showing of Ford cars. The display created so much favorable comment and was of so much general interest that a second exhibit is being held this week.

Those who missed the first showing have thus another opportunity to review the entire line of Ford passenger cars... and those who did visit the former salon will find it worth while to come again, to see the special creations and unusual features in the present display.

The standard Ford body styles shown are eleven in number, including the Roadster, Phaeton, Business Coupe, Standard Coupe, Sport Coupe, Tudor Sedan, Two-window Fordor Sedan, Three-window Fordor Sedan, Cabriolet, Town Sedan and Town Car. All in their newest colors, and each type built to fit a particular need—in accordance with the Ford policy of supplying "economical transportation for all the people."

But there are still other features in this latest showing. For individualists, and those who look for the personal note in motor cars, we are showing several special jobs of unusual interest. A jet-black Sport Roadster, especially stripped and equipped, with the radiator shell, headlamps and hardware in bright brass plating. A Convertible Cabriolet, finished in Bronson Yellow, with belt moulding and upper in Thorn Brown, and orange wheels. A Sport Fordor Sedan with Mulberry Maroon body and Berry Red fenders and wheels. Another Roadster in a striking combination of Balsam Green and Drab. A Town Sedan in a new blending of Black and Cream, with mohair upholstery, and side and center arm rests in the rear seat.

Come any time this week—but come! Just telephone your nearest Ford dealer, and he will gladly send a car to your home or office to take you to the Washington Building. There is no charge for this service.



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THE "DUKE" by Manhattan



White, glistening broadcloth... tailored with exquisite perfection... a collar that rests smartly on your neck... full cut... in other words, Manhattan quality, the quality that has made the Duke famous. And it's only \$2—not a cent more. How many shall we sell you?

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F Street at 9th

Early Copy Is an
Asset to the Advertiser

DRY AGENTS CORNER RUM RING SUSPECTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Evidence of a "code account" in a New Jersey bank of the smugglers is held by Calhoun, and is locked up. In a safe deposit box until he can find time to investigate. That there does exist such a bank, he did not deny and that his directors knew the nature of their client's business, he also admitted as credible. Deposits in this bank, from notations in the records of the gang, averaged \$1,000 a day.

The New York World News Service, attempting to determine just how large and effective the rum seizure was, received information from each Federal district, the Eastern and Southern in New York, and the New Jersey, that approximately 235 cases of liquor had been taken in the raid. It was reported 10,000 cases were landed by the gang every week.

Phone Lines Tapped.

It was learned for the first time today that much of the information concerning the rum organization was obtained by Federal agents by tapping telephone lines of the stronghold at Highland, N. J. These wires were tapped after the Government learned of the gang's headquarters and messages were intercepted at all hours of the day and night. Two secret service agents lived with the smugglers for six months gathering evidence. Calhoun called at the Colonial Building today and held a conference with Watts and several men believed to be Federal agents from New Jersey. Neither he nor Mr. Watts, however, would give any further information regarding the rum ring, except to say that they were "very satisfied, and we don't mean maybe" with the results of the attack.

Trade Paralyzed, Doran Says.

(Associated Press.) Prohibition Commissioner Doran said yesterday that the rum raids in New York and New Jersey this week had "paralyzed" traffic in illicit liquor along the coast.

Expressing keen satisfaction with the result of the raids, the commissioner said he believed the ring was broken to such an extent that it would be unable to reestablish itself for many months.

He described as "nonsense" reports circulated in New York that the rum ring had not been seriously hampered and had already resumed business.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Rise... 6:22 High tide... 3:32 PM. Set... 5:23 Low tide... 3:32 AM.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 19—8 P. M. Forecast—The day will be clear, fair and warmer Sunday. Monday, moderate south and southwest winds; moderate south and southwest winds.

For Maryland, fair and warmer Sunday, followed by showers Sunday; Monday, fresh southwest winds. Sunday, moderate south and southwest winds; Monday, moderate south and southwest winds.

The tropical disturbance that was north of Swan Island Saturday morning is moving northward and north-northeastward, apparently with slowly increasing intensity, being central over the Caribbean Sea, west of or northwest of Grand Cayman. Caution has been advised to vessels alone and off the south coast of central Cuba during the next 24 hours.

The disturbance that was over western Ontario Friday night and Saturday morning, being central over Hudson Bay, was moving eastward, being central off the Virginia and North Carolina coasts, Norfolk, 30.4 inches, while the high-pressure area, which covers the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, has its center over Idaho. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the extreme eastern Texas, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, the upper lake region, in extreme southern Florida, and in extreme southern Florida.

Temperatures have risen in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and have fallen from Iowa southward to Oklahoma.

The outlook is for showers Sunday and Sunday night in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the lower lake region, and showers Sunday night or Monday in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. For showers on Monday in the South Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be clear Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and the Appalachian region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 42; 8 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 71; lowest, 39.

Relative humidity—3 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 16; 8 p. m., 53. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 2 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 421 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1929, 48 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 1.48 inches. Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1929, 1.45 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C. to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast Sunday; fresh southwesterly winds up to 5,000 feet. Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate south winds up to 5,000 feet and moderate to fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va. to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly overcast Sunday; gentle south winds near Norfolk and moderate to fresh southwest near Atlanta up to 1,000 feet, and moderate to fresh southwest at 1,000 feet.

Washington, D. C. to Dayton, Ohio.—Partly overcast Sunday with risk of showers in afternoon near Dayton; moderate to fresh southwest up to 5,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Unlabeled, Pa. to Detroit, Mich.—Sky becomes somewhat overcast Sunday with risk of showers; moderate to fresh southwest up to 5,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich. to Rantoul, Ill.—Somewhat overcast with showers Sunday; moderate to fresh southwest up to 5,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill. to Uniontown, Pa.—Somewhat overcast Sunday, with local showers; moderate to fresh southwest up to 5,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation. Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday.

	Highest	Lowest	Sat. High	Sat. Low
Washington, D. C.	71	39	60	54
Asheville, N. C.	72	36	60	54
Atlanta, Ga.	72	36	60	54
Baltimore, Md.	68	46	58	50
Birmingham, Ala.	68	46	58	50
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	42	50	42
Boston, Mass.	66	44	52	44
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	48	58	50
Chicago, Ill.	60	48	58	50
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	38	68	60
Cleveland, Ohio	70	48	68	60
Dayton, Ohio	68	46	58	50
Denver, Colo.	68	46	58	50
Des Moines, Iowa	62	40	50	42
Detroit, Mich.	68	46	58	50
Duluth, Minn.	62	40	50	42
El Paso, Tex.	78	54	70	62
Galveston, Tex.	78	54	70	62
Helena, Mont.	68	46	58	50
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	48	68	60
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	48	68	60
Kansas City, Mo.	76	48	68	60
Little Rock, Ark.	76	48	68	60
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	58	72	64
Louisville, Ky.	76	48	68	60
Marquette, Mich.	64	42	50	42
Memphis, Tenn.	76	48	68	60
Miami, Fla.	76	48	68	60
Mobile, Ala.	76	48	68	60
New Orleans, La.	82	56	72	64
New York, N. Y.	66	42	60	52
North Platte, Neb.	72	48	62	54
Omaha, Neb.	62	40	50	42
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	46	58	50
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	58	72	64
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	44	66	58
Portland, Me.	58	34	50	42
Portland, Ore.	58	34	50	42
S. Lake City, Utah	68	46	62	54
St. Paul, Minn.	68	46	58	50
San Antonio, Tex.	78	54	70	62
San Diego, Calif.	78	54	70	62
San Francisco, Calif.	78	54	70	62
San Jose, N. Mex.	78	54	70	62
Savannah, Ga.	78	54	70	62
Seattle, Wash.	62	40	50	42
Springfield, Ill.	78	54	70	62
Tampa, Fla.	78	54	70	62
Toledo, Ohio	78	54	70	62
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	54	70	62

River Bulletin. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Potomac River clear and Shenandoah slightly cloudy.

Politics From the Sidelines

By WILLMOTT LEWIS

STRANGE as it may seem, the old tale of the Pope's mule is now a political parable. In certain far-off days the pontiff lived at Avignon and rode a favorite mule, whose attendant systematically starved and mistreated it. I must cut a long story short to add that the mule waited for seven years before unpacking his rage and resentment in one terrific and pulverizing kick, delivered upon a public occasion.

There is no longer a Pope's mule, but there is Senator Robinson of Indiana. Some indefinite number of months ago he was offended by Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who either addressed him in one of the subterranean dialects of the ancient Aztec tongue or condescended to him with a Latin tag, or spoke slightly of the Ku Klux Klan—it does not matter which. Mr. Robinson had been hitherto with both heels on Thursday, October 17, 1929, a day to be remembered.

But first, a word about Mr. Bingham. He studied at Yeshiva University, Yale, the University of California and Harvard, and he taught at Harvard, Princeton and Yale. On December 16, 1924, Santa Claus gave him to the Senate and he has been teaching there ever since. Teaching in his home is a different matter in manner and admonition in his school. The Senate is his school, and he with his rod will chasten.

HE sauntered over on that memorable Thursday to a room in which four naughty boys were conducting an investigation into the practice of lobbying. He knew them well, had been forced to reprimand every graceless one of them on several occasions, but now was ready to explain, using the finality he shares with the laws of nature, how right and reasonable had been his employment of a representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association to work with him in the making of a tariff.

Irreverent lads—Thad Caraway, Tom Walsh, Jack Blaine and Art Robinson—actually turned his rod upon him, sequestered him, forced him to confess he had been wrong. This was less majestic, no less, and the fulness with which the press has reported the offense is a measure of its gravity. Things have come to a pretty pass when the Aristotle of our day, the one man in this time of whom it can be said that he is the repository of all learning and all wisdom, is subjected to such treatment.

Why then, were justice upon earth he would move to his seat across a floor inlaid with beaten Senators, the Congressional Record would print his remarks, and his alone, upon vellum. Instead, this moment of Connecticut is bayed. Heigh ho!

I was a curious performance, eloquent of that lack of respect for our betters, which is an unpleasant feature of modern life. There is, however, one thing still more curious. How came it that a man who sits, the Hiram Bingham, in awful location upon the very pinnacle of human wisdom should require advice upon so lowly a subject as the making of a tariff?

Nobody seems to have asked that question yet, and it cries out for an answer. Perhaps Prof. Bingham knew too much and Mr. Eyanson, of the Manufacturers Association, was there to dictate and not to add to his learning. Great interests were involved and too much knowledge is always embarrassing to great interests. The future of 52 leading industries in Connecticut was at stake, one for each card in the deck—except the joker—and we do not even know whether Eyanson or Bingham was the joker's name.

This phase of the affair, of course, this suggestion that there might be a heel of Achilles in the full body of the senator's learning, interests chiefly the admirers of erudition for its own sake. People like to remember that a man spoke 74 languages and dialects and to forget that he said never a word worth hearing in any of them. These want their Bingham as a museum piece, rounded out and complete, untouched by ignorance of any subject. He will help them in due time to recover their faith. The Senate and the world have not heard the last of him yet.

The cynical, however, see nothing in the behavior of the four bad boys but

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. L. Lappe, apt. 225, Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He not only writes to those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Any one afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age—Adv.

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Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
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Round Trip, 85c
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Full Rates, American Plan.
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Dance Music Every Saturday.
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The most interesting Sunday trip you can take.

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One Room, Kitchen, Bath and Reception Room. Electric Refrigeration.

THE ARGONNE
16th & Columbia Rd.

REVALUATION URGED IN CARFARE DISPUTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

benefits that might accrue from united operation among the improved methods of operation. The employment of expert traffic engineers for determining probable benefits is recommended.

"If the companies deliberately fail to negotiate a new merger agreement it is felt that they will forfeit whatever rights to relief they might otherwise have. Their responsibility is clear. It is to render the best possible service at the lowest possible cost, consistent with the earning of a reasonable return by the companies. If they do not try to effect a merger they fail to give the public these fundamentals. And, after all, any method to alleviate financial stress of the companies that falls short of a consolidation of the two principal systems is but a makeshift of temporary value only, and in the long run futile.

"That the companies are not entitled as a matter of legal right to have their applications considered by the commission except as addressed to the discretion of the commission, and that such discretion exercised in the light of all existing circumstances should result in the dismissal of the applications."

The time limit fixed by the commission for the filing of briefs expires Tuesday. How long it will take the commission to act after that officials have refused to predict.

Dr. Darr Again Heads Columbus University

Columbus University reelected Dr. Charles W. Darr president at a meeting held at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday night. The new chairman of the educational committee and secretary of the university's board of trustees is William G. Feely. Andrew J. Scullen was reelected vice president and F. Michael Cook, chairman of the university's board of trustees, was elected secretary of that body. John E. Burns, grand knight of Keane Council of the Knights of Columbus, has been elected vice chairman of the board of trustees.

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New Sash GLAZED 24x28 in. 85c Many other sizes priced equally low.	Wallboard New, sq. ft. 3c Also insulating board and fireproof rock-board.	Roofing Ply. \$1.05 per roll Complete Stock of Shingles, etc.	Sheet Metal Save Money on Your Garage Material complete. Get our estimate.
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Over \$100,000 worth of fine furniture and rugs, comprising the entire stock of the Kaufmann Character Furniture Store, augmented by the stock selected from the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., offers a sale of tremendous importance to the people of Washington. It is a stock of a style and character that will win the approval of everybody. And at the prices offered, the buying opportunity is tremendous. Mere announcement of this sale will draw crowds to this store first thing Monday morning. The purchase of the stock from a store as important as Kaufmann's and at prices at which it will be offered can not fail but win public approval... THE SAVINGS ARE POSITIVELY ASTOUNDING.

We want you to attend this important event and we want you to come early. We have not quoted comparative prices because they would not do justice to the merchandise. You must come in and see it to appreciate its real worth. This sale is timely, offering you as it does an opportunity for those who want to buy new furniture for Fall to effect substantial savings, and remember, you are more than welcome to take advantage of the liberal credit terms characteristic of Julius Lansburgh's. Come Monday... early... tell your friends and arrange a shopping party.

This sale will also be conducted at Kaufmann Furniture Co., 1415 H St. N.W. Shop at either store tomorrow and take advantage of the tremendous savings.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F Street

AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Hyattsville

Mrs. Alfred Bitt Wells entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at her home. Her guests were Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. Edwin Bucklin, Mrs. Earnest Hinrichs, Mrs. Orem, Mrs. George Purman and John Hollingsworth. H. H. Rogers was the hostess. The bridge Saturday evening in honor of her son, Dr. John S. Hollingsworth and his guests, Dr. John H. Rogers, Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, Mrs. J. B. Shelboyan, Wls. Dr. Hollingsworth and his friends, who motored here to attend the convention of the American Medical Association. The guests at the Hollingsworth home for the remainder of the month.

Mrs. T. C. Grant entertained the Friday Club at her home Friday evening. Those who attended were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. J. B. Owens, Mrs. E. G. Ellis, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Edward A. Fuller.

On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. C. C. Forrest Dickey entertained at their home on Johnson avenue a number of their friends at cards and dancing. Their guests were Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, Mrs. J. B. Shelboyan, Wls. Mrs. M. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Seabridge, Mr. and Mrs. Keafauer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Short and Mr. and Mrs. Lauder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shelboyan, Wls. are passing this day in Petersburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lovien, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Lovien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Marshall, Va. Mr. T. B. Thompson and two little daughters, of Marshall, Va., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. S. M. Redmon.

Mrs. Alice Keller, of Romney, W. Va. is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keller, of Romney, W. Va. Mr. J. B. Shelboyan, Wls. is the guest of Mrs. R. J. Snell.

Miss Nell Hogan, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. E. D. Felt.

Mrs. H. A. Petty is visiting in Stevensburg, Va.

Mrs. Marjorie Rhea, of East Orange, N. J. was a guest in Potomac the past week.

Marlboro'd.

Mrs. George E. McNabe accompanied by Mrs. George McNabe, of Glen, of Yountstown, Ohio, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Walter C. Euwer.

Having spent their honeymoon motoring through the South and West, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith returned on Wednesday and will make their future home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ellen Bowling, of Bladen-

Marlboro, Md

On Thursday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. G. Horrest Dickey entertained at a home for Johnnie Johnson, a number of their friends at cards and dancing. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brooker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Seabridge, Mr. and Mrs. Keafauer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Short and Mr. and Mrs. Lamb.

Miss Della Dailey entertained with a dance to a number of her friends on Thursday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, Mr. Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Louise Marche, Miss Winnie Kerstetter, Miss Ruth Gover, Miss Elizabeth Bouslog, Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, Miss Jeanette Ohlson, Miss Emily Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry, Mr. Sards Lawrence, Mr. Winton Woodcock, Mr. Edward Bucklin, Mr. George Cowthorne, Mr. Jack Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hays, Mr. William Morris, Mr. Frank Carroll, Mr. Howard Moier, Mr. Sidney Roberts and Mrs. Mary Bremen, who played for the dancing.

Miss Ada Conklin has returned to her home after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Susan Boyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Boyer of Damascus, Md. Miss Conklin is a student of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Howell Orr, wife of the late Birmingham, Ala., where she will spend a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orr.

Mrs. B. L. King, of Bristol, Pa., will be the guest for a week of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. McNabe accompanied by her daughters, Clara and Helen, of Yountstown, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. King.

Having spent their honeymoon motoring through the South and a few days' stay in Havana, Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King arrived here Wednesday and will make their future home at Mellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowling, of Bladensburg, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John D. Bowling.

Mrs. Evaline Sasscer is visiting her brother, Edwin J. Sasscer, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Wallis, in Cherydale, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kelly visited in Philadelphia last week-end.

Mrs. Linda Briscoe, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Turner are attending to business in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kling, of Frederick County.

Mrs. Mary Ann Duwall spent the past week-end with her sister, Miss Frederika Duwall, in Washington.

Miss Inez Coffeen left on Friday for a two-week visit in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Posey visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Worthington in Toward County over the week-end.

Mrs. William Hill Brooke was a member of the party.

Mrs. William W. Early is visiting Mrs. Sadie Chesley in St. Michaels, Md.

Frank Hardy, Roy Suit and Bennett Dukey motored through western Maryland and Pennsylvania over the week-end and visited the battlefields at Gettysburg.

Gaithersburg

[illegible]

Riverdale

Long Island, is living her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ohlsen, for several weeks.

Mrs. Randall Claytor and Mrs. Margaret Smith, Columbus, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagerstown.

Mr. Donald Mills, of Sewickley, Pa., was the week-end guest of his cousin, Miss Eena Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. attended the Hagerstown fair last week.

The members of the Riverdale Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. H. on Thursday afternoon. Sewing for the bazaar, which is to be held November 1 and 2, was the main feature.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Carrington, of New York City, recently spent the week-end with his son, Mr. Raymond Carrington, of Mrs. Gardine of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardine have returned from California, where they spent two months with Mrs. Gardine's mother.

Mrs. Norman Johnston has returned from Indianapolis.

Mrs. Harman, Thelma Harman and Mrs. John Reigle were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Jesse Schafer last week.

Mr. Mooney Horwitz, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Aaron Horwitz, in his last months, has returned to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer and daughters, Frances and Ruth, spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Charles Norris in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg and Mr. Harry Fowler motored to Gettysburg and Pen Mar last Sunday.

Mrs. George Pielspis entertained Mrs. M. N. Schafer, Mr. H. B. Kellogg and Mrs. V. M. Nichols at luncheon Monday.

Mrs. Aaron Horwitz has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman and

Potomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobean entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening, when their guests of honor were the Misses Lillian and Edna McCauley, Lottie Smith, Mrs. Christian Rheum last Sunday.

Miss Hilda Grange is visiting Mrs. Wilbur Anderson.

Mrs. Rosie Smith, Mrs. McCormick and Miss Kate McCormick visited Mrs. Lottie Norman last Sunday.

Mrs. George Smith, Mr. Raymond Foxworth and Mrs. Jones motored to Philadelphia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weasley visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maran Thursday.

Rockville

[illegible]

Alexandria

[illegible]

Arlington County

[illegible]

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hutchison have daughter, born on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Wilkins is visiting her daughter in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson have returned from Washington for the winter.

The new Bridge Club was entertained on Monday by Mrs. W. Dawson.

Miss Middleton, of Washington, and mother, Mr. Charles Dewey, of Massachusetts, were guests of Mrs. Middleton's daughter, Mrs. George Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club.

Mrs. B. W. Middleton, Mrs. Allan Bradley, Miss Maud Lewis, Miss Reuben, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. C. S. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. A. H. Kirk attended the Eastern Fair meeting in Alexandria on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burdett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leale, made her

visit of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Reynolds N. Y., was the guest the past week of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Burr.

Miss Elizabeth Barr, passing the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barr, at their home in Winchester.

Mr. and A. J. Pohl has returned from a visit several weeks with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edith A. Pohl, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Pohl, at West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smoot, of London, Canada, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Cora Smoot and Miss Louisa Smoot.

Miss Lily Marbury left the past week for Richmond, where she will remain until the end of her sister, Mrs. Warren P. Taylor.

Mrs. Nicholas Philip Trist Burke, of Boston, has been the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Burke.

an Club met with
dy on Tuesday aftern
f Lawrence has had

guests Miss Lilly Shier and Mrs. James Flak.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mills have moved to Vienna.

Miss Nettie Bradshaw, of Washington, has returned from the ninth tour of Europe, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bradshaw.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton has been a guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles S. Cooper.

Miss Eleanor Magill was the honor guest at a kitchen shower given by Miss Laura Souder on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard H. Akers. She is the daughter of Mr. Winfield Scott Magill, Garrett Park.

Her marriage to Mr. Halle Chisholm will take place the early part of November.

Miss Eleanor Call, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Lewis V. Call, will spend the winter in Washington.

ver Spring

R. Glenn Wilkin of Albany, N. Y., was the house guest of his mother-in-law and sister, Mrs. A. Frederick Ramsdell, during the week of his death.

Mrs. A. K. Wrightson of Preston, N. Y., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walling, at their home in North Tonawanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Meigs Odo, recently returned from Toledo, Ohio, where they were on a vacation, returned to Buffalo on Tuesday, after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Val Fruit, at Wellesley, Mass., for the week.

The Garrett Park High Garden Club entertained with "achievement night" last evening at the school auditorium. Mrs. Walter N. Brown is leader of the club. Miss Blanch Corwin, county demonstration agent, assisted. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra. The play was given by the club members.

daughter, Mrs. Fra
ave for California, w
it another daughter.

Vienna

Librick McCoy, and her family, from a trip to the Woodlands, ising October in Boston.

Mrs. Howard Griffith was hostess a luncheon when her guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Clara Sellman, Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, and Miss Anna Hodson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer had week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. W. B. Davidson has returned from a trip to the Woodlands, where Mr. C. F. Chicot has returned to Wyoming, where he will carry on experimental in dry land farming.

Miss Johnnie Davidson returned from a trip to Hamilton, Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Chamblin.

Miss Lella T. Fisher returned a tea last Sunday given in honor of Miss Beatrice Gause, of New Jersey, by Miss Lella T. Fisher in Washington.

The Wednesday Morning Club will meet Wednesday in the library in Vienna.

Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Joseph McGraw and Miss
 Mabel Meers, who were recent guests
 of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, have
 returned to St. Louis, making the
 trip by motor car.
 Mr. Lewis Meriam is spending a
 week with friends at Mohonk Lodge.
 Mrs. Roberts Cogswell's parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Brette, of Albion,
 N. Y., will arrive shortly to spend
 the winter in Kensington.
 Mr. Arthur Hess and Mr. I. H.
 Johnston left Thursday for a tour
 to Glendale, Va.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Corrick and
 Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Corrick and
 family, who have been visiting
 through the Shenandoah Valley,
 Mr. Winship Green was host on
 Saturday to members of his bridge
 club.
 Mrs. Ralph Burdette was hostess
 on Friday evening at the reception
 for the members of the Ken-
 ington Grammar School.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellett and fam-
 ily, who maintain a summer home
 at Lake Umbagog, N. H., are en-
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 Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John C.
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 the Wardman Park Hotel for a few
 days last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas
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 duit street after a trip to Atlanta, Ga.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and their guest,
 Mrs. Spence Smith, of Murray Hill,
 motored to Atlanta last week with
 Lieut.-Comdr. Theodore L. Scru-
 macher, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs.
 Thomas, who has separated for duty
 to the U. S. Navy.
 They traveled through the Shenandoah
 Valley and visited Johnson City,
 Tenn., and Asheville, N. C. en route.
 Mrs. Spence Smith is the wife of
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 later in the season.
 Mr. Royce Norwood Fippin and
 Mrs. Fippin, of the National City
 Co. of New York, were the guests over
 last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-
 ence Vernon-Powell. Mr. Fippin will
 remain in the city as winner of the
 Navy athletic award for the best all-
 round athlete in 1925 and has many
 friends in this city.
 A family party heading took place
 at 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon
 in the historic old Episcopal Church
 at St. Margaret's, near this city, when
 the Rev. Father, Rev. Father, Rev.

Annapolis

Mr. Joseph McGraw and Miss Abel Mears, who were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, have returned to St. Louis, making the trip by motor.

Mr. Lewis Meriam is spending a week with friends at Monok Lodge, near Lake Umbagog, Maine.

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Mr. Winship Green was host on Saturday to members of his bridge club.

Mrs. Ralph Burdette was hostess Friday evening at the reception for the new members of the Kensington Grammar School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellett and family, who maintain a summer home at the Cape Fear River, are en route for their winter home on Main street, Cleveland Park.

Mr. Arthur Hess was hostess for the members of the Rushing Club Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. Sherrill Thomas is the wife of Lieut. Comdr. Scumacher in Atlanta later in the season.

Mr. Royce Norwood Flippin and Mrs. Flippin, of the National City Club of New York, were the guests over last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon-Powell. Mr. Flippin will represent the U. S. winner of the Navy athletic award for the best all-round athlete in 1925 and has many friends in this city.

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McLean

Arlington County

Mrs. Jessie Dean, of Clarendon, has returned to her home after attending the annual Christian Science conference convention in Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Ada Siddham, of Danville, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Thomas H. Borchers, of Lyon Park, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, of Herndon, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, of Lyon Park.

Mrs. Jessie Lunsford, of Beech Grove, Clarendon, has returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Lunsford, of Washington.

Mrs. Harvey Hart and children, of Jackson, S. C., have been visiting at Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hart, of Washington.

were Miss Ruth Chauncey, of Alexandria, Va.; Miss Laville Chatman, of Baltimore; Miss Dorothy Brashear, of this city, and Miss Florence Chase, of Baltimore. Mr. Benjamin Brashear, of this city, was best man. After the ceremony there was an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duval for the relatives and friends. After a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia and New York Mr. and Mrs. Weasphal will return to Washington, where they will make their home.

Among the recent additions to naval society here are Capt. Frank Lyon, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Lyon, with their two children, who are at Mrs. S. Bigelow's house, the Bigelows having left for California. Capt. and Mrs. Lyon have two midshipman sons at Annapolis, Md., and a daughter, Miss Hyman Benton Lyon, of the second class, and Midshipman T. E. Lyon, of the new "plebe" class. A third

Fourth Chevy Chase

their home at 608 Creighton, in Lyon Village, leaves the first of the week for Washington, W. Va., where she will be guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. B. Marshall, wife of Marshall children, of Lyon Village, leave today for Frankfort, Ky., where they will be the guests of Mr. Marshall's parents.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis and a party of Gunston Hall students moved to Kenmore, Va., on Sunday.

William Marshall entertained his fourteenth birthday party Wednesday afternoon. The birthday cake was decorated. Among his guests were Marjorie Stockett, Bobby Smith, Edna Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Edwin Mathias, Neil Collier and Mary Louise Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon have returned from their anniversary trip to Herton, California, in

ern School at Severn Park. Capt. Lyon retired from the service in June, 1917, after having been released the summer in Calvert County.

Mrs. Clyde R. Robinson, wife of Commander Robinson, of the Navy, is spending her vacation at Claude's apartment while the U. S. S. Texas is in Annapolis Harbor. Mrs. Robinson, who is the daughter of Rear Admiral Thomas G. Cowie, is also visiting many friends in Annapolis society.

Mrs. Edgar Basil has left here to visit friends in Johnston, Pa., and Delaware.

Among the newcomers en route here from California for duty at the Naval Academy is Commander William D. Williams, who is returning coming from Colorado after completing a tour of duty on the U. S. S. Cuyamaca.

Albert Reed, widow of Admiral

Suburban Women's Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hall returned from Vicksburg, Miss., where they were visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. R. W. Cormack, of Clarendon, entertained at three tables of bridge over her home. Mrs. Maurice King won first prize. Mr. Leonard Jones was isolation.

Mrs. Alta Sweet, of Lyon Park, entertained the Creative Arts Club of Clarendon at a very elegant dinner.

Mrs. Emma Weekley, confidential secretary to Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, was at home in Lyon park on Monday evening by her guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watts.

Mrs. Henry B. Hamner, of New York, was the occasion under the auspices of her mother.

The lights and the games were played brightly and at midnight a magnificent buffet supper was served, among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hamner, and Mrs. Sam Howell, Miss Genevieve Carpenter, Miss Florence Carpenter, Mr. Franklin Lee, Mrs. Helen M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. David Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. John Virstein, and Mrs. J. Raymond Towers. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Gloth, Miss Gertrude McCloskey, Miss Indus McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen and Mr. Vernon F. Post.

The Postal Pleasure Club of Alexandria in Clarendon on Monday morning. Mr. Morris D. Norman will study the Norman Willard on Sunday addressed the meeting. Mrs. Dunn and Dunn gave a reading which followed by the play "The Duke." Those present were Mrs. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cragg, Mr. and Mrs. Annie Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Forbes, and Mrs. Alvin Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Astreyke, Laster, Mrs. Edward Dunn, Mrs. Edith

Fairfax

to Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Olive Frank, of Harlem, spent the week with their living Frank, who is at Asheville, N. C., in his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Frank, of New York, were accompanied by Mrs. Irving Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crank, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Torreyson and their daughters, Francis and Grace Ellen, of Chester, N. Y., have returned to their home after spending the week with Mrs. Torreyson's parents.

Mr. Fred Eaton Per, of London.

Mr. Joseph H. Ford and Mrs. Ford, of Arlington Ridge, have returned to their home in Montpelier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morton, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virginia McDonald Bearse, of Virginia Highlands, have returned to Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Martha Erhardy and Miss Anna Erhardy have returned to Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Amos Chilcott is visiting Mrs. Jennie Rudderow in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett are visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Pickett.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze, of New York, are visiting at the Apartments in Washington, where Dr. Howze will practice.

Miss Margaret Keith has recently returned from Mrs. Macdonald's, of Philadelphia.

Capt. Charles Pazer passed last week-end at his home in Fairfax.

Former Director of the Mint and Robert W. Lee, recently left Fairfax and have moved into their new home in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown motored to N. C. and returned with them as the guests of Mrs. Brown's sister.

The Rev. and Mrs. William C. Marshall and family will leave the Episcopal Church of St. Andrew, Va., where Rev. Marshall has accepted a call to the Episcopal Church.

Fairfax

to her sister, Mrs. J. S. Rowley, Baltimore, Md. While away they had a ten-day motor trip through Maryland and West Virginia. Mrs. Rowley is the wife of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve, Virginia Highlands, and Bert Post, of Washington, left Wednesday to be the guests of Prof. F. A. Kamp at Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Mamie Pills, and daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting Dr. F. W. Hudson.

Mrs. Amos Chilcott is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Janney Dudderow in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Nora V. Allison left Saturday for a trip to Pennsylvania with Mr. and Mrs. George Wpif.

Montgomery Federation. W. Green on county library, M
George M. Hunter on the fair, M

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Montgomery County Community Club, which was held on morning in the Community Center at Sandy Spring. The president, Mrs. E. Parlane, who had returned from Europe, presided. Second President Mrs. Archibald, of Silver Spring, offered the following resolutions: That the executive secretary, called roll, reporting of 21 clubs responding to the call. All committee chairmen were asked to report on the progress of their work. That the names of all club officers be sent to the secretary.

Mrs. Moore announced the appointment of Mrs. E. Parlane as chairman of education, vice Mrs. D. Rogers, resigned; and of Mrs. Edward Scott as chairman of the Young Women's Club. Mrs. E. Parlane resigned. The resignation of Mrs. E. Scott as chairman of the Young Women's Club was announced. The new chairman reported later. Mrs. William F. will be assistant chairman for the Young Women's Club.

The semiannual meeting of the club will be held in Methodist church at Gathersburg at 10 o'clock on Friday. The program for the luncheon will notify Mrs. E. Scott. Not later than November 1st.

The meeting items in the report of the executive committee were \$697.88 disbursed.

Archibald. Small on resolutions, a paper was read.

The executive board voted to support the policy of the general federation regarding the foundation. The board also voted to ask the general federation to appoint the new chairman of public welfare. Mrs. Edward Scott was appointed as visiting committee of the county home.

Woman's Club of Kensington.

The Woman's Club of Kensington held the opening meeting officers of the club at the home of the president, Mrs. S. Noyes. Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, of Washington, D. C., was the guest. George Washington University, gave a most inspiring talk on her trip to Europe when she and Dr. Munroe visited the continent. The club gave the dedication of the library and the bells presented by the United States Government to the University of London. The club also gave a most inspiring help to the university. The prestige of the university. Among the guests were Mrs. John Alcock, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. E. Parlane, of the Woman's Club; Miss E. Moore, of Sandy Spring, president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. E. Scott, of the Woman's Club of Kensington.

Mrs. E. Moore was the guest of the day, when Mrs. M. was at the Woman's Bureau, Washington, D. C.

The Eliza Bennett Memorial
has a balance of \$97.

the church, which is a new building on the corner of West 125th and Broadway, is to be dedicated on Monday, Nov. 10, at 11 o'clock. The church is a new building on the corner of West 125th and Broadway, is to be dedicated on Monday, Nov. 10, at 11 o'clock. The church is a new building on the corner of West 125th and Broadway, is to be dedicated on Monday, Nov. 10, at 11 o'clock.

Ranococas Ace Tired Victor In Stake

Vanity Gallops Home
in \$10,000 Maryland Handicap.

Soul of Honor, Hurt
Severely in Race,
Is Destroyed.

Special to The Washington Post.

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Md., Oct. 19.—The Selma Stakes, one of the richest for 2-year-olds, was held at Laurel this afternoon and the Ranococas Stable furnished the winner in Khara, a chestnut filly by Kal Sang-Deere. Ridden by L. Fator and making all of her own pace, Khara staggered and tired in the home stretch, a scant half-length in front. S. W. Labrot's Night Signal was third and the Sage Stable's Mad Hattie fourth.

A field of eleven went to the post and the Whitney entry was a slight favorite over the Ranococas. The race was a close one, with the barrier was sprung they left to a fair start. Mad Hattie was first to show, but rounding the first turn Fator sent Khara to the front and she remained there the balance of the journey.

On the back stretch Mad Kiss moved up and joined issue with the leader and the pair raced heads apart until making the turn into the home stretch, where Mad Kiss cracked. Fator, who had been riding Galadys along in fifth position then moved up and the latter went around on the outside with a rush.

Khara Tiring, Galadys Gaining At the Finish.

Straitened out for the final run, Galadys was second, a driving finish then ensued. Fator and Garner were riding like demons and Khara was tiring and Galadys coming at the end. The latter was gradually gaining, but Khara's advantage of length and a half at the top of the stretch was too big a margin for Galadys to overcome. Mad Kiss and Mad Hattie dropped out at it at the end. The gross value of the stake was \$32,280 and the winner's portion was \$10,000.

Vice President Curtis watched the running of the race from the clubhouse and M. J. Winn and J. N. Camden, former United States senator from Kentucky, viewed the race from the grandstand. The race was a record one for the meeting.

The secondary feature, the \$10,000 added Maryland Handicap, proved an easy victory for W. R. Coe's Vanity. Ridden by A. Schenk and making all of her own pace, Vanity was an easy winner over the field.

At the finish the Coe filly had a lead of three lengths and Curate's margin over Glen Wild was a nose.

When the start came Vanity quickly assumed the lead and in the run down the back stretch opened up a long lead. At the half-mile pole she was six lengths in front. Fisking was second and Curate third. Making the turn into the home stretch, Garner began driving Curate and the latter moved up. He got within three lengths of Vanity at the furlong pole and then then hung.

Soul of Honor Is Injured And Destroyed.

Glen Wild, hanging on with splendid courage, was fighting it out with Curate and the pair dashed past the judges noses apart. A mishap occurred during the running of the race when Audley Farm's Soul of Honor was jumped on and his suspensory ligament cut in two. His injuries were so severe that it was found necessary to destroy him. The stake was worth \$16,800. Vanity showed dazzling speed from the start, as the fractional time will show: 0-23, 0-46-3-5, 1-13-3-5, 1-37-3-5, 2-03.

The unexpected happened in the running of the third race, when the outside runner, Curate, was hit by a car from behind in the stretch run to beat Lady Marie out a length. There were eight starters in the race and the chances of Curate were not taken seriously by the rank and file.

When it came to the running Hot Shot showed in front and led until rounding the far turn, where Lady Marie moved up to take command. At the furlong pole she looked as if Lady Marie had her field beat and had drawn away into a lead of a length and was racing well in hand.

When the final test came, however, Lady Marie weakened and Curate, Hot Shot, closing full in, was up in the final stages of the race, going away at the end. Hot Shot was tiring at the end, beaten two lengths and a half for the place, and then followed Moore. The latter came from behind after circling his field, and at the end was going much the strongest of the colts.

Colleen Takes Opener In Easy Fashion.

Culoden, who won a maiden race here a few days back, scored another victory for the Camden establishment when he beat Racoon out a length in the opening event. Culoden was ridden by C. E. Allen, who forced the pace most of the trip, and in the stretch run shook off the pacemaker, Chio Boy, to draw away in the last sixteenth. At the end he had something in reserve to stall off Racoon's challenge. Baker took the overland with Racoon, and the Brookmeade colt covered more ground than any of the other starters. Conclave, the favorite, staggered in third, a head in front of Chio Boy.

A well-balanced field went to the post in the second race, a dash of 1 mile and 70 yards, and the outside runner, R. O. Egan, furnished the winner in Pandora, a colt that showed a good performance in his previous effort, when he beat Blue Dasher and Paulina L.

In the early stages the farward, Vanadon Hearted, was in front and the latter came from behind in the last half mile and round the bend. Pandora was right on top of him. Workman had moved up and the outside runner, Snelbock, and as they swung into the homestretch he was lapped on the leaders. Russell, who had been riding Vandal in a confiding manner, then made his effort and Vandal passed Battle Ace. The latter was hanging on well and Snelbock was under a desperate drive.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PINKUM, SILVER, ETC.

211 G. St. N.W.
Louis Abrams

LAUREL, MARYLAND, CHART, OCTOBER 19, 1929.

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER: CLEAR. TRACK: FAST.

ALLEN PILOTS CULODEN HOME FIRST IN OPENER.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,300. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

TENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twelfth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Thirteenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Fourteenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Fifteenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Sixteenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Seventeenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Eighteenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Nineteenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twentieth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-first RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-second RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-third RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-fourth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-fifth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-sixth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-seventh RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-eighth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-ninth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER: CLEAR. TRACK: FAST.

ALLEN PILOTS CULODEN HOME FIRST IN OPENER.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,300. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

TENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Eleventh RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twelfth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Thirteenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Fourteenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Fifteenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Sixteenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Seventeenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Eighteenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Nineteenth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twentieth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-first RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-second RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-third RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-fourth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving place, time, 1:00. Off at 1:31. Winner, D. S. Stewart's Colleen, by L. H. H. (2), by Light Brigade—Belita, trained by owner. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23-3-5, 0:47-3-5, 1:12-4-5.

Twenty-fifth RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, \$1,300.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

In view of the above, it appears that Johnson is like the man who had a button but no suit on which to sew it. Scout Joe Engel is now searching for "ivory" on the Pacific Coast, and many waiver requests will be received during the off-season so that, after all, enough new talent may be rounded up to give Johnson an opportunity of applying his new policy, to a certain extent, at least.

Auburn made one threat in the third period when the ball was carried to Vandy's 1-yard line and went over as the Plainmen failed to make the yardage. The 2 points made by Auburn was the result of Schwartz having stepped out of the end zone back of his goal line after booting a magnificent 55-yard punt.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

When the Business team ran up against a bigger, older, and more experienced eleven of Emerson Institute, Woodworth's band of gamblers taught the prepmen with a stubbornness in the first half which was "for itself with a flourish." Their weakening during the final stages of the game came only as a result of the inevitable course of nature which permits "good big men to

Toughdowns—Staggers (2). Littlejohn (2). Try for points—Staggers (2). Referee—Farrish. Umpire—Warren. Head line man—Nydringer.

MISSISSIPPI AGGIES BOW.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—For the third consecutive year Louisiana State University Tigers trampled the Mississippi A. & M. Bulldogs here today by a score of 31 to 6.

ALEXANDER'S BEST YEARS.
Grover Cleveland Alexander brought in 30 or more victories a season in three successive years for the Phillies winning 31 games in 1915, 33 in 1916 and 30 in 1917.

Tschirgel, Koepke for Westhoven, D. Bauer
for H. Bauer, H. Bauer for D. Bauer
Guss for H. Bauer, H. Bauer for D. Bauer
Binns for Kohlhas, Casteroe for Binns, Mc-
Cracken for Tschirgel, Tschirgel for Mc-
Cracken, Haley for Tuttle, (Duke) Hayes
for Tuttle, Tuttle for (Duke) Hayes, (Duke)
Boyan, Freedman for Adkins, Adkins for
Freedman, Freedman for Rupp, Cole for
Peeler, Hyatt for Cole, Peeler for Hyatt,
Hyatt for Peeler, Peeler for Hyatt, Hyatt
for Beaver, Referees—J. C. Hennessy
(Brown), Umpire—E. A. Geiges (Temple).
Head linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia).
Field judge—S. K. Wheeler (Haverford).

By EDDIE BRIETZ

WHEN GOLFERS PLAY FOR A TITLE

Record Field Of 59 Will Compete

Stars of D. C., Maryland, Virginia Compete Tomorrow.

Beaver Dam Women to Play for Club Title Today.

(By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.)

THE women's championship of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, which will be played this week on the course of the Columbia Country Club, begins tomorrow morning, will attract the largest field of any similar event in the history of the organization. There will be 59 entrants, including the leading women players in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Miss Virginia Holdrege, of Baltimore, who won the championship last year, and who is also the Maryland State champion, will defend her title and is paired in the qualification round with Mrs. Hugh L. (Dorothy White) Nicolson, the present District champion. Other notable entrants are Mrs. J. Jones, of the Virginia State champion; Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, twice winner of the Middle Atlantic event; Mrs. W. S. Jones, former Virginia State champion; and Mrs. J. M. Haynes, runner-up in the District championship and this year's champion of the Columbia and Congressional clubs, and many others.

All contestants eligible for match play.

All the contestants who turn in cards will be eligible for match play, so that there will be three sixteens and probably an additional eight of eight, and the usual prizes will be awarded in each sixteen. The committee in charge has decided to impose a penalty of only 1 stroke for balls out of bounds, lost or unplayable, and the style rule is to be observed. The pairings and times of play are as follows:

INSERT GOLF
1. Mrs. J. W. Haver, (Indian Springs) and Mrs. Newman Little (Columbia Country Club).
2. Mrs. J. F. Goss (Indian Springs) and Mrs. J. F. Goss (Indian Springs).
3. Mrs. J. F. Goss (Indian Springs) and Mrs. J. F. Goss (Indian Springs).
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The women's golf championship at the Beaver Dam Club will be played today, eighteen holes, medal play. The contestants will start at any time between 9 and 10 o'clock. This morning and will complete over the original nine holes and the first nine holes of the present course. In addition, the Beaver Dam Club will also start today the second and third rounds of match play in classes A, B and C and the consolation. If all the matches are completed today the contestants will be given until next Saturday, with the final round set for next Sunday in order that the names of the winners may be announced and the prizes awarded at the club's Halloween party.

No Pairings Announced For M. A. Pro Play.

No pairings are to be announced for the championship tournament of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association, which begins at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning on the Chevy Chase course, with an eighteen-hole qualifying round, but the pairings will be drawn before the players start. Match play will follow on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Herbert L. Lacey, who last year won the championship of the Manor Club, yesterday retained his title, defeating Harry G. Pitt in the final round, 3 and 2. Pitt, who was out in 37, was 2 up at the turn, still holding this advantage when the tenth hole was halved. Lacey, however, won the next five holes consecutively, playing them in one under par, and with the sixteenth halved, he won the match. Commander H. B. Bird, U. S. N., was the winner in the second flight, while C. G. Storm captured the third.

The annual tournament for the Tatum Cup, eighteen holes, medal play, with handicap allowance, will be played today on the course of the Congressional Country Club. The last tournament of the club will be held November and will be followed by the club dinner when the winners during the year will be awarded their prizes.

Kiwanis Club in Final Golf Tourney Friday.

The Kiwanis Club of Washington will hold its final golf tournament and stag night at the Columbia Country Club next Friday. The winner of the tournament will be awarded the title of champion of the Kiwanis Club and will be crowned king of the night. The prizes will be presented at the dinner. The event is in charge of Charles D. German, chairman of the sports committee.

PROS DRAW CROWDS.

Pro football is drawing big crowds in New York this fall.

EBBETS PROMISED BOUT.

Harry Ebbets, the young New Jersey middleweight, has been promised a title match if he beats Rene De Vos.

RUTH GOES HUNTING.

Babe Ruth is leading the annual drive of baseball players into the back blinds.

Strange as It Seems

By John Hix



The Great Mr. Bright—
of Essex,
was so large that
7 average men could
be buttoned in his
waistcoat at the same time!



A giant Galapagos
turtie can eat
100 bananas
in one day!

He averaged 10
strikeouts per
game!

Guy Paul pitched every
game played by Napoleonville,
La., (Sugar Parishes
League, 1929) and lost but once!

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John Hix

OPEN TENNIS HOPE OF PROS

Richards and Kozeluh Want Competition With Amateurs.

By TED VOSSBURGH

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Open competition between amateurs and professionals in tennis can not come too soon to suit Karel Kozeluh and Vincent Richards, the world's foremost pros. There is nothing of the shrinking violet about most professionals in any line of sport, and these two great players who are frankly to make their living out of tennis are no exceptions. They think they could hold their own with the best amateurs in the world.

They might even go so far as to dispense with a prize and play just for the fun of it, they said.

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HIKERS OUT FOR TEAM AT VA.

Capt. McIlhenny One of 3 Letter Men to Report.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 12

Three letter men of last year, headed by Capt. Lewis McIlhenny, have answered the call for cross-country candidates at the University of Virginia, issued by Coach Hahn. Besides these veterans, five members of the 1928 first-year team have reported, together with several other candidates.

Of the eight men who received varsity letters last fall, only four are back in the university at the present time, and one of them is ineligible.

Capt. McIlhenny, Charles Ochs and Brooks Maury will again represent the Orange and Blue. Thornton, the fourth letter man, is not eligible.

Jimmy Worrall is expected to give the veterans a hard fight for a high berth on the team. He is the holder of the Annapolis course record, which he established last year in a dual meet between the plebes and the varsity.

The other numerical winners are Holden, Alexander, Weaver and Sprague. Steiner, 440 and dash man from New York City, is also showing up well in practice.

The 1929 schedule involves three meets away from the university, with the possibility of a trip to the Southern Conference meet. Princeton and the Navy are on this year's schedule.

At Annapolis, the State meet at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, is the third trip for the team.

When Richards and the French were climbing the ladder together back in 1924, Vinnie trimmed La Coste, Cochet and Jean Borotra as well as the way to the Olympic singles crown.

Two Leading Pros Among First Five.

Kozeluh never played any of the three, but has swapped strokes with them in the line of his duties as coach of various Davis Cup stars.

On the basis of the tennis they played in the national pro final, Kozeluh and Richards belong on any man's list of the five best tennis players in the world.

There may be some difference of opinion about the order, but this is probably as good as saying:

1. Cochet, France.

2. Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia.

"The sure road to savings"

THE GUIDE POST TO BARGAINS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

The Choicest Offerings of Local Merchants Will
Appear Exclusively on This Page Every Sunday

If there is any misleading statement or doubt of the value of any article represented on this page please communicate with the Washington Better Business Bureau. They will investigate the matter and assist you in obtaining any necessary adjustment.

REPRESENTATIVE OFFERINGS OF WASHINGTON MERCHANTS

This page is not the special values of any single merchant but the best items available in the leading business establishments of the city. Each article is carefully selected for its desirability and known quality and priced at a new low level for one day only.

Monday is the logical shopping day for a great many articles and most stores can give greater attention to special features than at any other time and merchants are making it well worth while to make a special trip downtown on Mondays, even if it is only to secure ONE of the many articles advertised on this page.

The person who takes advantage of EVERY offering is the one who makes the greatest profit—but study these offerings for tomorrow; see how many of them represent articles for which you have a definite need and figure your own savings.

No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Accepted
For Anything Listed on This Page.

Walford's

909 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Men's Sweaters

Black, navy or maroon colored sweaters in slip-over styles with shawl collars. The most desirable type for present wear at a very worth-while saving.

\$6.95

Special for Monday Only

Chas. Schwartz & Son

708 7th St. N.W. 709 14th St. N.W.

Electric Cube-Ice Tongs

These heavy silver plated Ice Tongs will find daily use for electric refrigerator "cube ice." Full length 7½ inches. Very special at

95c

Special for Monday Only

Ivy Corset Shop

1301 G Street N.W.

Garter Belts

Dainty little affairs that will keep your hosiery straight and comfortably tight, without run-causing strain. At a greatly reduced price.

\$1.00

Special for Monday Only

BRESLAU

1307 to 1313 G St.

Sport Coats

Well made sport coats in modish lines in plaid tweed and blue chinchilla; sizes 14 to 44

\$16.50

Special for Monday Only

R. Harris & Co.

F Street at 11th N.W.

Amber Necklaces

Beautifully cut and graduated beads of manufactured amber. 28-inch lengths. Invisible screw clasp. An exact replica of amber in weight, color and appearance. Specially reduced.

\$1.95

Special for Monday Only

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

Transparent Raincoats

Transparent Raincoats imported from Scotland. In amber, bottle green and red. Sizes 18 and 20 only. Worth a great deal more.

\$8.85

Special for Monday Only

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

Men's Neckwear

Silk Neckwear; all new fall patterns, neat stripes, bold wide stripes, neat figures, large all-over patterns and plain colors, and made the regular P. B. way.

85c

Special for Monday Only

BAUM'S

Connecticut Avenue
Opposite Mayflower Hotel

End Table

Solid walnut throughout, carved and turned legs. Dull rubbed finish. A value that is really sensational.

\$7.50

Special for Monday Only

Cantilever Shoe Shop

Second Floor, 1319 F Street,
Over Young Men's Shop

Dress Pumps

Special lot of women's dress model pumps; patent leather, one strap and gore, turn sole; mostly small sizes.

\$7.50

Special for Monday Only

O. J. De Moll & Company, Inc.

12th and G Sts. N.W.

Pianos—Radios—Victrolas—Furniture

Gate Leg Tables

These attractive tables are offered in mahogany or walnut with solid tops. They can be used as a console table or an occasional table for the living room. Useful as well as ornamental.

\$15.75

Special for Monday Only

Snyder & Little

1211 F Street N.W.

Men's Hosiery

Men's imported fancy hosiery. Not all sizes in each design, but all sizes in the lot. Greatly reduced.

50c

Special for Monday Only

King's Palace

810-818 7th St. N.W.

Guaranteed Silverware

Beautiful Shirley pattern, with gray finish, silverplated on nickel base, and guaranteed for 10 years. Make up your sets from teaspoons, dessert spoons, 2-1/2 spoon, ice-cream spoons, coffee spoons, sugar spoons, dinner knives, dessert knives, dinner forks, dessert forks, oyster forks and butter spreaders.

10c

Special for Monday Only

Wolf's Walk-Over Shoe Shop

929 F Street

Princess Pat Oxfords

This well-known footwear for women and misses needs no emphasis or description when offered at such a pronounced saving. Positively for one day only.

\$9

Special for Monday Only

Goldsmith & Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

1225 F Street (New Address)

Birthstone Rings

Woman's 14-K. Solid White Gold rings in handsome modern designs. Set with well-cut colored stones. A remarkably fine value at this reduced price.

\$6.00

Special for Monday Only

Peoples Drug Stores

"All Over Town"

Universal Dictionaries

Contains 1,100 pages printed in large, clear type and shows at a glance how to divide each word into syllables, the correct pronunciation and the meaning of each word.

79c

Special for Monday Only

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.

1300 G St.

Baby Grand "Chickering" Piano

Has been used; in excellent condition; mahogany case; tone round and full; including bench.

\$400

Special for Monday Only

W. B. Moses & Sons

F Street at Eleventh

New Winter Hats

The smartest new modes for matron and miss, in velvets, solids and felts. The newest smart colors. Greatly reduced for one day, tomorrow, only.

\$10

Special for Monday Only

Washington Gas Light Co.

419 Tenth Street N.W.

"Burns" Bread Knives

Cuts a slice without tearing or crumbling the bread. Unusually fine quality. Easily sharpened. The serrated edge will last for years. Special one-day only and only one to a customer.

39c

Special for Monday Only

J. C. Harding & Co., Inc.

1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Floor Lamps

Beautiful parchment shades with ornamental metal bases. Set with well-cut colored stones. Attractive and practical and priced far below the usual.

\$9.85

Special for Monday Only

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

White Broadcloth Shirts

A popular special, for Monday only... Imported English Broadcloth Shirts, in collar attached and neckband styles. All sleeve lengths. In white only.

\$1.65

Special for Monday Only

Sol Herzog, Inc.

9th and F Sts. N.W.

Men's Gloves

Pigskin, the new glove, for dress or auto, in the latest tan shade. All sizes.

\$2.95

Special for Monday Only

Hechinger Co.

Main Office, 6th and C Sts. S.W. Camp Meigs, 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. Brightwood, 5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Kitchen Sink

New, first quality guaranteed 18 inch by 24 inch enameled roll rim sink complete with fittings. Bring this ad with you to either of our 3 branches

\$11

Special for Monday Only

Saks Fur Co.,

610 Twelfth Street

Fur Scarfs

Red fox scarfs to add a bit of color and warmth in harmony with new fall costumes.

\$29

Special for Monday Only

SELINGER'S

818 F St. N.W.

Jewelers and Silversmiths—"Look for the Big Clock"

8-Day Banjo Clock

Beautiful 8-day wall banjo clock. Several colors. Suitable for hall, living room or dinette. Guaranteed timepiece. Brass trimmings.

\$7.85

Special for Monday Only

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1219 F St. N.W.

Kid D'Orsay Slippers

Bridge slippers with padded kid soles. Colors, green, red, blue, lavender and black. A most unusual value.

\$2.85

Special for Monday Only

Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh

Bridge Playing Cards

Linen finish, with gold 3 Packs and silver edges. Two-color fancy backs.

\$1.00

Special for Monday Only

Berberich's

12th and F Sts. N.W.

Only Ninety Sorority Frocks

Dresses that have established a definite standard of value. Tomorrow only

\$12.50

Special for Monday Only

C. A. Muddiman Co.

911 G St. N.W.

Boudoir Lamp Bases

Dresden boy and girl figures, neatly decorated. Decidedly underpriced.

\$2.75

Special for Monday Only

Homer L. Kitt Co.

1330 G Street N.W.

Piano Polish

Our own polish, we think the best on the market. The result of years' experimentation. 1 bottle 85c.

40c

Special for Monday Only

M. Brooks & Co.

1109 G St. N.W.

Philippine Night Gowns

Philippine hand made night gowns, pink and white, hand embroidered.

79c

Special for Monday Only

Eiseman's

7th and F Streets N.W.

Top Coats

Young men's smart top coats in neat grays and tans, well tailored, all sizes.

\$9.75

Special for Monday Only

A. Kahn, Inc.

JEWELERS
935 F Street N.W.

Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases

Thin model, standard size cigarette cases, sterling silver, engine turned and other desirable patterns.

\$5.95

Special for Monday Only

Mangel's

937-939 F St. N.W.

Fall Millinery

Soleil finished felts, velvets, turbans off the face, some with brims, all head sizes, plenty of matron sizes.

\$2.95

Special for Monday Only

Becker's

1314-16-18 F St. N.W.

Gentlemen's Oxford Bag

Top grain, genuine cowhide, in brown and black, leather lined; 18 inch.

\$9.50

Special for Monday Only

Edgar Morris Sales Co.

1305 G St. N.W.

Gas Stove Cleaner

"RUSTOFF," the enemy of rust, cleans and polishes, keeps gas stoves like new.

24c

Special for Monday Only

Every Item a Real Bargain—Monday Only

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

8

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

Washington, D. C.
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Sunday, October 20, 1929.

MATCHING WITS.

Assuming that France and Italy can reach a preliminary understanding that will pave the way for the proposed naval conference in London in January, the American delegation will then have before it the task of matching wits with the shrewdest and best-informed naval experts in the world. Ostensibly all the delegations will work for genuine and equitable naval limitation, if not reduction, but in reality each delegation will try to overreach the other, and the results of former conferences give warning that the Americans will be fooled if they are not vigilantly on guard.

Before the Washington conference was called the British government scrapped its old battleships and created a situation in which it was entitled to build two new battleships, greatly superior to anything possessed or planned by the United States. The United States scrapped new battleships and retained old ones, thus making a still greater disparity in actual fighting efficiency.

British naval experts had discovered that airplane carriers were most effective when not too large, but the Americans did not possess this information. Consequently, when the proposal was made to limit the total tonnage of airplane carriers to 135,000 tons, the Americans made the mistake of building two huge carriers which absorbed nearly one-half of the total allowable tonnage, while the British experts brought about the construction of many more carriers, each capable of carrying as many airplanes as the oversized Saratoga and Lexington. The big American carriers are very speedy, and can keep up with a fleet, but the British navy is provided with many more carriers of satisfactory speed. The factor of air force in connection with naval limitation will become very important at the London conference, but apparently it is not the intention of the United States Government to send any specialists to deal with this question. The American plan, apparently, is to place reliance upon diplomats and politicians in making an agreement providing for the security of the United States coasts and the Panama Canal against air raids facilitated by swift airplane carriers.

At the Washington conference the negotiations were so directed as to permit Great Britain to build a huge naval base at Singapore, while denying the right of the United States to fortify the Philippine Islands or Guam. The Americans agreed to abandon the fortification of these outlying possessions, but they did not ask the British delegates to agree to abandon the fortification of Bermuda or Jamaica. Bermuda is an ideal outpost from which to conduct air bombing raids against the American coast, and Jamaica occupies a similar advantageous position for an air attack upon the Panama Canal. At the London conference the American delegation should request, in the new millennial spirit of brotherly love, the abandonment of Bermuda and Jamaica as naval bases, so that the restored confidence of the two great English-speaking nations shall not be disturbed by a potentially deadly menace.

All large and swift merchant steamers are easily transformed into airplane carriers as well as commerce destroyers. Great Britain has at least 50 of

these vessels to America's 15. This great disparity must be taken into account in efforts to establish parity of naval strength. No doubt the American statesmen will try to acquire the technical information necessary to enable them to look after America's interests at the conference.

What the American people desire is a navy equal to any other in the world. They are told to be patient and wait until 1936. Many of them would prefer to see equality emerge from the London conference in 1930.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

By adding the debenture feature to the tariff bill the Senate coalition has reached the climax of folly. The tariff bill as it now stands amended by the Senate is a grotesque and shapeless thing, which, like other monstrosities, should be speedily strangled for the sake of preserving the dignity of human nature.

Possibly the tariff bill will be passed by the Senate and sent to conference. In that event the House will either compel the Senate to recede from some of its foolish amendments or the bill will die in conference. It is inconceivable that a bill containing the Senate's amendments will ever be sent to the President. Senator Borah must have had the House conferees in mind when he predicted that a bill would be passed which the President could sign. He knew, of course, that a bill containing the debenture swindle would never be signed by Mr. Hoover. Yet Mr. Borah voted for the debenture amendment, exactly as if he seriously believed it would become law.

The Senate is about ready to take up tariff rates. What the coalition may do to these rates is horrible to contemplate. The only hope remaining is that the coalition will fall apart when senators are subjected to the individual and sectional appetite for tariff spoils. These coalition senators are human, notwithstanding what they have done to the bill thus far. They have industrial as well as farm constituencies, and possibly the eternal hope of reelection will induce them to protect their States' interests to some extent.

The fact has been disclosed that an industrial lobbyist was wormed into the Senate finance committee in the guise of a Senate clerk. That was an offense which richly deserves the public rebuke it is receiving. Now, if Senator Caraway's lobby committee will kindly hurry along and look into the workings of the farm lobby and other lobbies interested in the tariff, perhaps it will be discovered that everybody, on all sides, is scrambling for tariff loot. The grilling of one senator has revealed much. Why not put all senators on the gridiron?

What the Caraway committee needs is a people's counsel, with power to compel the committee to make investigations in behalf of the common people. The Senate has provided such a sleuth to serve the consumer in Tariff Commission inquiries. The lobby committee ought to have equal regard for the ultimate consumer. It should appoint a people's counsel, with power to subpoena and interrogate all senators.

OHIO RIVER SYSTEM.

Ceremonies marking the completion of the Ohio River improvement project are under way. They were begun on Friday, in Pittsburgh, with five members of the Cabinet in attendance. A fleet of river boats began a pilgrimage yesterday from Pittsburgh to Cairo. On Tuesday and Wednesday President Hoover will deliver addresses in Cincinnati and Louisville.

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville and the other cities situated on the banks of the Ohio were located by their founders because of the fine transportation facilities afforded by the river. But when steamboat navigation began, 118 years ago, it was immediately apparent that the channel that had served satisfactorily for barges would need improvement. In 1835 it was first proposed that this work be undertaken, but the great era of railway expansion materialized and interest in waterway transportation flagged. The Government began piecemeal construction of dams along the Ohio in 1885, and it was not until 1910 that Congress authorized the comprehensive program that has just been brought to a conclusion. In the canalization and locking of the Ohio \$125,000,000 has been expended, and now there is available for year-round transportation a uniform 9-foot channel from Pittsburgh to Cairo.

Improvement of the Ohio has been reflected in the steadily increasing vol-

ume of traffic. In 1917, 4,600,000 tons of freight were carried on the broad bosom of the river; by 1925 the volume had increased to 15,737,000 tons and by 1928, to 20,938,000 tons, or more than twice the volume cleared through the Panama Canal. The aggregate values of last year's cargoes amounted to \$750,000,000. Factors making possible this great increase, in addition to the improved channel, were the growing realization that certain kinds of goods can be transported more economically by water, and the fact that speedier and more economical barges and boats have been put into service.

The Ohio flows through the great industrial heart of the Nation, emptying into the Mississippi which, in turn, drains the great golden grain area of the Northwest. The system, viewed as a whole, will furnish cheap transportation for coal, iron and steel, wheat and corn and bulky manufactured commodities, carrying them cheaply and swiftly to the ocean at New Orleans. At the latter port, coffee, sugar, raw rubber and other imported materials will be picked up for distribution on the return trip. Utilization of this great inland waterway will be reflected in lowered costs in all industries. The railways will thrive as a result. Already they are operating at near capacity. Waterways and railways will develop in complete harmony and will function side by side as parts of the comprehensive transportation system that the growing Nation demands.

SUGAR OVERPRODUCTION.

While Congress is concerning itself with the tariff rate on sugar the Cuban government is attempting to ease the situation by reducing production of sugar cane. Under direction of Eugenio Molinet, secretary of agriculture, an extensive campaign is being conducted to educate farmers in modern methods of diversified farming. The Cuban government regards the present situation as critical and is determined to relieve the island from dependence upon a single crop.

For 150 years sugar production has been the chief industry in Cuba. Taxes have been levied against producers whose crops exceed fixed amounts, and the total output has been limited by law, but the country has failed to diversify its products. By the introduction of modern methods of cultivation, tractors in place of oxen and drills instead of hand sowing, the agricultural department hopes to be able to make other crops profitable.

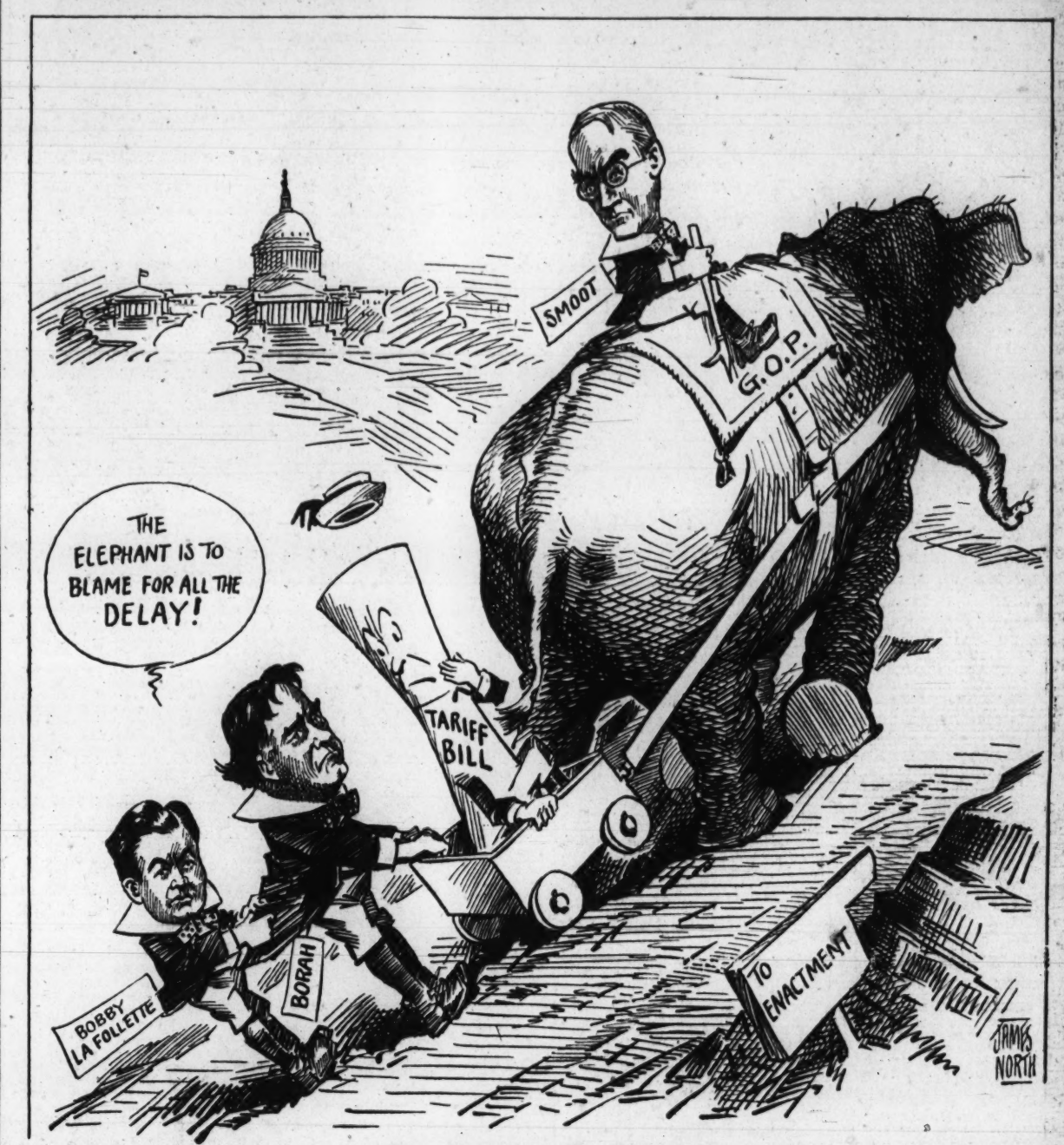
The wisdom of this campaign is obvious. The same lesson should be taught in Porto Rico and other United States possessions which are becoming slaves to the sugar industry. The export fruit industry of Porto Rico shows but small gains in recent years. Exportation of coffee and cigars has decreased, but the sugar industry has grown at a phenomenal rate. Thirty years ago the island produced 35,000 tons of sugar, and last year 749,000 tons.

Diversified farming in these islands would improve the status of their own people and ease the sugar situation in the United States. By excessive production these islands, not to mention the Philippines and Hawaii, demoralize their own markets. Most of the markets outside of the United States have been closed to them, and there is slight chance of conditions improving until they turn to other crops. The United States will continue to demand large quantities of sugar from them, but that area which is now contributing the surplus could be profitably put to growing fruits and vegetables.

EXTRADITE RUM SMUGGLERS.

The activity of the prohibition enforcement authorities in running down rum rings in New Jersey is heartily applauded by all law-abiding Americans. By concentrating its efforts upon the suppression of organized rum smuggling the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau wins the support of a great portion of the public which had become disgusted with the snooping and hip-slapping tactics previously employed. If prohibition is to become effective it will not be by the capture of pint flasks by dry agents disguised as merry revelers. The law is violated and defied by powerful gangs well organized and engaged in importing immense quantities of genuine liquor. If these gangs are not detected and suppressed the Treasury Department may as well acknowledge defeat in its effort to stop smuggling.

One of the clearing houses of the rum rings is Miquelon. This French



The Helping (?) Hands.

island permits liquor-laden vessels to clear without designating the port of destination. Liquor is delivered at Miquelon from Canada, Newfoundland, England and France, and is loaded there in fast motorboats and vessels of the Shawnee type, which can deliver the goods almost anywhere along the American coast. The Shawnee is a notorious rum runner and it is a pity that she was not captured or sunk during the raid last week. The crime of liquor smuggling is not an extraditable offense under the Anglo-American treaty for the suppression of liquor smuggling, but it should be made extraditable. Surely the Canadian government can not wish to shield criminals who are habitually violating American law. All the extradition treaties should be revised to include rum smugglers so that, when once the United States is upon their track, they shall not be enabled to find refuge in any civilized country in the world.

ELECTRIC POWER.

Scientists have predicted for many years that electricity will some day do a major portion of the work of the world, but the public has only a scant notion of how rapidly their statements are proving true. A report by the Department of Commerce shows the annual consumption of electricity for household use in the United States to be 10,000,000,000 kilowatt hours. At least 20,000,000 homes are served by electricity, and only a very small percentage of the people to whom it is available fail to make use of it. Domestic consumers formerly used most of the electricity available, but with development of the electrical motor for industrial purposes the situation has rapidly changed. Industry now consumes nearly 100,000,000,000 kilowatt hours annually at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000,000.

The phenomenal development of electrical power can readily be seen from the growth of investments in the power industry. In 1902 these investments totaled \$500,000,000. In the following ten years the increase was to \$2,000,000,000, and since then it has been doubling and redoubling until the figure stands at more than \$8,500,000,000. The possibilities for further extension are considered limitless, depending only upon the cost of electrical power. Where the present cost of current is from 8 to 10 cents per kilowatt hour, it is assumed that engineers will be able to reduce this cost, perhaps as low as one-half cent. When that day comes America will be truly electrified.

Extension of electrical power to the farm is one of the big projects of the

near future. Science has already demonstrated that electrical currents can be used to advantage in the soil below crops and in the air above them, in addition to furnishing ultra-violet light. This development awaits reduction of electricity costs, but there are scientists who already vision the farmer taking three crops instead of one with the aid of electrical currents.

Other innumerable devices are being invented to make further use of electric power. Photoelectric cells are being used in the grading of some crops and numerous manufactured articles. Electrical devices for cooking and cooling foods are extensively used, and it is conceded that within a short time homes will be heated in winter and cooled in summer by the same electrical apparatus. The value of ultra-violet rays in preservation of health and cure of disease is well known. Scientists predict that the future home will be equipped with devices giving off healthful rays all the time. Still a further prediction is that within a few years wireless and heatless lighting will be provided. Plans for development in the field of communication are almost too innumerable to comprehend. Who can say what will have been achieved in this field by 1950?

MAN AND MACHINE.

The mechanism of industry has centered attention of investigators in this field on the relation of fatigue and boredom on the individual worker's productivity. Use of machinery has relieved men of much hard work, but it has added to the monotony of their tasks to such an extent that there has been continual pressure for higher wages and fewer hours. There has been a disposition in many quarters, however, to question the economy of shortening hours for men who exert little physical energy.

A report of the British Industrial Fatigue Research Board is enlightening on this subject. The British investigation brought out that boredom is frequently present among the workers in continuous manual operations of a repetitive type, and that it may result in weakening of the stimulus to work. Contributing causes of boredom were found to be repression of intruding thoughts and desires while working, the enforced effort to maintain an attitude of work, and active dislike for the task. The most monotonous type of work was found to be that which requires some, but not all, of the attention, which prevents freedom of thought and yet does not fully occupy the mind. The investigators concluded that

workers can usually adapt themselves to monotonous machine operation by constant repetition until the task becomes practically automatic. The most important part of the report deals with the effect of such work on the employee. "Repetitive work," the report says, "is considered to have a dulling effect on the mentality, so that desires and interests which may have been fairly numerous and intense at first become weakened by the routine and the operative begins to live along the lines of least resistance." Adaptation to this kind of work, the investigators concluded, is probably not achieved "without some personal sacrifice and cost."

This effect of mechanized production has been realized to some extent in this country, but its affirmation by a committee of experts gives it new weight. Demands for the five-day week and shorter working hours, which are rapidly gaining ground in America, appear to be justified from this standpoint. Machinery has greatly increased production, but that gain would be inconsequential if it meant a sacrifice in the mentality of workmen. The solution is to provide ample diversion for the working man when he is not operating his machine, and to shorten his hours to a point where his life will not become a routine drudgery. As the effect of repetitive work becomes more generally understood, the movement to shorten daily and weekly working periods will no doubt gain impetus. The American workman is the most efficient and productive in the world because his hours are not long and his standard of living is high, but still further progress in this direction may be expected.

DR. HARVEY WILEY.

Well-earned congratulations are pouring in upon Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, initiator of the pure food law, on the occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday on Friday. President Hoover in his message refers to the Nation-wide appreciation of the many services rendered by Dr. Wiley in the cause of health.

During recent years, Dr. Wiley has continued his activities without the physical changes which usually indicate advancing years. On one occasion, not so very long ago, Dr. Wiley was among the notables gathered at the National Press Club to witness the debut of a young woman palmist who was reputed to be unfailing in her accurate prophecies. Choosing Dr. Wiley as her first subject, she announced solemnly: "You will live to the ripe old age of 75." "Marvelous!" her subject replied; "I have been dead eight years and I don't know it."

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL



Left—Mrs. Charles Alger, of the civic committee of the Woman's City Club. Center—Mrs. John Allen Munson, of the special club committee of the Woman's City Club. Right—Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, of the entertainment committee of the Woman's City Club.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE voice of the Nation's women will be heard in the resolutions passed at the various conventions, national conferences and board meetings of national organizations scheduled to be held in Washington this winter.

The midwinter meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs executive board will be held on January 8 at the national headquarters, 1724 N. street northwest. Then the officers, state directors, department and committee chairmen will make their reports. The interest of the 3,000,000 women in the Federation embraces everything from the home and countryside to matters affecting women in State and National Government and educational work as well.

Women's clubs no longer go idly into advocacy of important legislation. They make the subjects the object of careful study and research and surveys. Then when their endorsement is given it carries weight because the women know whereof they are speaking.

The "pet" projects of this body of affiliated club women are the establishment of the housewife on an equal footing with other working women; the enrichment of home and community life; improvement of schools and the establishment of increased educational opportunities for the men, women and children of the Nation.

D. A. R. Session.

The midwinter board meeting of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will come at about the same time as the scheduled conference of the Woman's National Patriotic Conference on National Defense of which the D. A. R. is one of the leading cooperating organizations. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Roberts, president general of the D. A. R., will preside at the conference.

The national convention of the National Woman's Party will be held December 6, 7 and 8 at the new headquarters of the organization near the U. S. Capitol. One of the features of this convention will be the memorial meeting in honor of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British suffrage leader.

The new headquarters "The Alva Belmont House," in honor of the

donor, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, president of the National Woman's Party, will be dedicated to the work of the organization during this convention.

Will Discuss Nationality.

Other subjects to be discussed at this convention will be the communication regarding the nationality of women to be presented by the Woman's Party to the conference on codification of international law at The Hague next spring. The Equal Rights Treaty, which was first introduced last year at the Pan-American Conference in Havana, will also be considered. Members of the national council in charge of the national

Mrs. Jane Norman Smith, New York City, chairman; Gail Laughlin, Portland, Me.; Florence Byard Hill, Wilmington, Del.; Anita Pollitzer, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Richard Walcott, Mrs. Anne Archibald, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Laura Berrier, Mrs. Florence Boeckel, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Winters Brannan, Inez Haynes Irwin, Mrs. Elizabeth Selden Rogers, Doris Stevens, Mrs. Stephen Pell, Mrs. Ruth Litt, New York City; Mrs. Isaac Dixon, Mrs. Edith Houghton Hooker, Mrs. Dora Ogilvie, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Bertha W. Fowler, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Zona Gale, Portage, Wis.; Mrs. William Kent, Miss Maud Younger, San Francisco; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Mississippi; Mabel Vernon, Wilmington, Del.; Margaret Whittemore, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Valentine Winters, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Emma Wold, Portland, Ore.

Women's City Club.

Members of the hospitality committee, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman, are serving as hostesses this afternoon at the tea given at the club, from 4:30 o'clock to 6. Members of the club are invited to attend. Other guests.

Gideon A. Lyon, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the current events section, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin will present Mr. Lyon. "Glimpsing the Far East" will be the subject of the talk. Mr. Lyon was one of a small group of newspaper men selected by the Carnegie Foundation to be sent to the Orient to study

its problems. He will tell of his recent trip.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman of the Monday auction and contract bridge section, announces a meeting of the section for tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. All members of the club interested in the science of the game are invited to attend. Officers of the section are: Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman; first vice chairman, Mrs. Frederick Yates; second vice chairman, Mrs. T. H. Dawson; secretary, Mrs. A. B. Willson; treasurer, Mrs. F. Arnold; boards of directors, Mrs. A. S. Maddox, Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown.

Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemire, chairman of the drama section, announces three one-act plays will be given November 7 at the clubhouse. Mrs. Edith Sears has translated from the French "A Chase for a Husband," and will direct the play. Mrs. Sears will also direct "Granny's Juliet." Mrs. Harwood Read will direct "The Orchid." Members of the unit are urging club members to keep the date for this event.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, director of the Club Chorus, has a meeting with this group scheduled for tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the clubhouse.

Federation of Women's Clubs.

The first meeting of the fall session will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt on the fourth Monday in October.

The president, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, asks that all presidents of clubs affiliated with the federation send a roster of their new officers for the year to the acting corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jason Waterman, 1603 Evans street northeast.

Mrs. A. B. McManus, the treasurer of the federation, has recently returned from a trip around the world.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, the recording

secretary, is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Ella Logan, chairman of the department of education, arranged for a conference and tea, to be held at her home, 1681 Crescent place, on Tuesday to which the chairmen of all the divisions in her department of education have been invited. Plans for one year's work will be made and a special program arranged for the celebration of educational week, November 17.

The following committee chairmen will attend: Vice chairman, Mrs. F. C. Brinley; secretary, Mrs. Henry Penno Sawvelli; press, Mrs. William W. Scott; Potomac Woman's Club, Mrs. O. H. Nelson; Parkview Woman's Club, Mrs. Maurice Smith; Rowan Club, Mrs. Don C. Smith; division of education, Mrs. A. H. Williams; committee on literacy, Mrs. Elma R. Saul; committee on playgrounds, Mrs. Ernest Daniels; committee on library resources, Mrs. Frank Carden; committee on vocational education, Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers; division of moving pictures, Mrs. George O. Gillingham; division of conservation of natural resources, Mrs. Edward D. Hardy; committee on birds and flowers, Mrs. Marie M. O'Keefe; committee on forestry, Mrs. L. B. Sline; committee on nature study, Mrs. A. Rodgers Tracy; committee on waterways, Miss Margaret E. Mayher.

District Pen Women.

Mrs. Lars Anderson has presented the league with her annual gift of \$100 to be used for the Isabelle Anderson Contest prizes for the best creative work in poetry, short story and feature writing. The awards ceremony will be made in the spring. Mrs. Anderson is an active member of the league and is deeply interested in the activities of the creative groups. She has written several books of travel and her latest one on her travels through Africa has just come from the press.

Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, the president, has announced another gift of \$50 from a friend of the league to be used as a prize for the best play written by a member of the playwright group and produced this winter.

The Junior Pen Women will meet this afternoon at the studio in Stoneleigh Court at 3 o'clock. The president, Miss Elizabeth McKelvy, has invited Mrs. Florence Barnes to lecture on "The Origin of Poetry." The hostesses will be Miss Elizabeth Miles and Miss Eleanor Chambers. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the

children's literature group, under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, will hold its first meeting. This group will study stories for children of all ages. Mrs. Watson; formerly a teacher of public speaking, is a contributor to a number of children's magazines. The first fellowship tea of the season will take place next Wednesday afternoon at the studio from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Katherine Wootton, chairman. New members will be honor guests.

Mrs. Florence Barnes will act as hostess assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Palmer and Mrs. Edson Briggs. At this time the plans of this group

acting at the tea table will be Miss Isabelle Story, Miss Florence Marshall, Miss Katherine Jacobs and Miss Getchel. Miss Rebecca Dial will tell of some of her recent literary work and Miss Ames Wilson will tell briefly of some of the high lights of her European trip. Others who will take part in the program are Mrs. E. J. Cullum, Miss Marjorie Webster and Mrs. Warren Akers.

On Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the playwrights group, Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, chairman, will give an informal tea at the studio. At this time the plans of this group

for the year will be discussed. The regular monthly board meeting will take place on Friday evening.

Mrs. Eli Hamrick, the chairman of entertainment for guest artists, will present to the league members at a studio tea next Saturday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, Mr. Gordon Dorrance, of the Dorrance Publishing Co. After an informal social hour, he will give a talk on the "publication of a book."

Association of University Women.

At the meeting of the Washington Branch on Monday, Mrs. Karl Pen-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 4.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENTLEMAN:

The Club Boheme, opening tomorrow night, has every one agog with anticipation. This lovely club, is to have several Monday night soirees, and the first one tomorrow night will surely be a wonderful time for every one so fortunate as to be a member. Numbers of these little parties have been planned, preceding this delightful event. You just know there will be any number of new gowns, which in itself is enough to make the evening worth while.

Speaking of gowns, have you ever seen so many charming models as the various shops are showing at this time? It seems as though each day brings lovelier displays than the day before. You just can not afford to stay away from the shops now, as you are apt to miss so much.

Fur-trimmed Coats
At L. M. Hicks, Inc.



—are handsomely cut, adorned with sumptuous furs, and wonderfully made. The material and furs are imported, and the workmanship is really superior. A red cloth coat, trimmed in Persian lamb, is a distinctive model. A tweed with beaver is so good looking. A brown with brown caracul, and a smoke blue smooth cloth with chinchilla in deep puffed cuffs and a high rolling collar, are among the best, although it is hard to say one is better looking than another.

Sport coats include a gray tweed with a gray caracul collar, and in the models for greater occasions are two you must see. One is half black cloth, and half galeak; the other is a flared model with caracul. Hicks, 1205 Connecticut Ave.

Lovely Silver
For Autumn Tables

—may be selected from the new patterns to be found in the showings at Duffin & Martin's. It is a useful and speak of any one pattern such as the Colonial, and the other elegantly simple designs, for one is more appealing than the other.

Numbers of brides of the past and next month have chosen their silver pattern at Duffin & Martin's, and the good friends are buying it for them here. This is a good way to do, because that finer piece are not to be found in the city. An interior decorating staff is available for your convenience. Whether you merely want some new curtains for your windows, or wish to have a twenty-room house done over, Duffin & Martin's are equipped to take care of your wants in this line. Be sure to investigate this beautiful furniture department.

Vansley, Inc.,
Have New Models

—so distinctive that you must see them at once. They are from Hattie Carnegie and other important makers. Mrs. Caley just returned from New York and is so enthusiastic about the new styles. She says that on Sunday on Fifth Avenue she saw more smartly gowned women than she has seen in years. The longer gown with the clinging silhouette, is tremendously becoming and flattering to every one. Needless to say, she brought back with her, countless models featuring the newest and best in the mode.

Sunday night gown has the upper part of white and silver chiffon, with a tiered skirt of fluted black velvet. This is their own design. Vansley, Inc., 1728 Connecticut Avenue.

Round the World
And Back Again

—that's what the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel plans for innumerable travelers. It is so much easier to take a trip if you have an expert plan it for you. The C. C. Drake Bureau is peculiarly adapted to fulfilling this happy task.

It is not too early to think about a cruise on the Mediterranean. If you decide about when you want to go, you should make your reservations through this bureau. Miss Moore will tell you everything about it that you want to know.

Miss Elizabeth Persons, who is in charge of the C. C. Drake Bureau in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington, will be in this office this coming week.

Have You Seen
Cut-Out Edgings

—on a number of the frocks this autumn. A green crepe at La Blanche Shop, Vermont Avenue and H street, has a border all the way round of a leaf pattern in the material, making attractive points in the trimming.

A frock of flecked brown tweed, tailored simply, with a juvenile collar, is just what you want to wear every day. It is only \$16.80. The green frock I just described was \$39.50. An Indian red crepe at \$16.50 has the new line. You will like it. So many of the newest models have collars of lingerie inspiration, or colored crepe, or brown crepe has a triple collar of egg-shell orange and blue chiffon.

Unusual Gifts
At Margaret Scheetz's

—have been added in a collection of antiques. Margaret Scheetz, 1925 known for so many years as a fine beauty establishment, that you would not dream of respecting to see good old Sandwich glass, or ancient candelabras.

But Mr. Coulton, of the Margaret E. Scheetz establishment, has been collecting antiques for a long time, and suddenly decided to give the clients of the shop a chance not only to see them, but to buy them as well.

There are some lovely old Waterford lamps, rare decanters, celery glasses, early American teapots, vases and other quaint pieces too numerous to mention. Margaret E. Scheetz, 1145 Connecticut Avenue.

Now That Styles
Are Quite Decided

—there is no longer need to delay to see what you want in autumn frocks. Schwartz, 1925 Connecticut Avenue had just received a big shipment of new gowns when I went in yesterday afternoon. The latest silhouette, with long skirts and long panels, and all the colors which have come out this season are included.

The moderate prices which prevail at Schwartz's prove one of the chief attractions. Tweed suits in attractive weaves and colorings, in good copies of authoritative designs may be selected at less than you have expected to pay.

Affectionately,
Bab

**WEARY FEET—
WEARY YOU?**

...
**This is the way to
Healthy feet—
Happy you!**

CANTILEVER SHOES
NATURAL ARCH SUPPORT

The aching foot is a tyrant. You can't be active or happy when your feet protest. But don't be angry with your feet—don't give up hope of finding comfort—before you've slipped on a pair of Cantilevers.

For in Cantilevers your feet can find (perhaps for the first time) comfort, ease, freedom from pains and weariness. Foot specialists say that "Cantilevers help 85% of the common foot troubles." Swollen, hot feet cool down, weak arches grow strong again, walking becomes a pleasure once more.

Cantilever Shoes give flexible arch support. They hold the foot without binding or restricting it. Thus, muscles can function with every step—pains are exercised away...

The new fall styles—now on display—are particularly interesting because they show how good looking a comfortable shoe can be.

New, unique comfort features have been added. Come and see the new improved Cantilevers!

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP

1319 F Street (Second Floor)

Man, who goes about the least bit, must have a care for his formal wardrobe. Does he need waistcoats or shirts, neckties or neckerchiefs? Must he have a new top hat? How about dress gloves? What about socks? And most important of all, what are the new things this year. Although you might not even notice, unless you were told. But lacking just those little things, you might fall short of being correctly attired.

In the Willard Shop, 1031-33 Connecticut Avenue, you may find out to your entire satisfaction, just exactly what is correct in every accessory to dress which a man may need. Having satisfied yourself on that point, you may go further and select from the generous assortment displayed, what suits you best in the new styles.

This is to be a very active season socially. Men, who dine and dance and make themselves otherwise agreeable, are due for a new winter wardrobe. So they are preparing by buying in the Willard Shop.

**A Brown Fish-net
Sunday Night Frock**

—at A. Weiss, 1222 Connecticut Avenue, is in the new mode. It is a Peign model and has nice lines.

"Sunday Night" frocks are designed of sheer materials with long sleeves, so you can be a little bit dressed up, without feeling too décolleté.

A shirred model of brown silk is extremely desirable. Too, and when you see a black fish crepe with a yoke and sleeves of aquamarine crepe, you will think nothing could be prettier.

If you have seen my green dress and have liked it, you will be glad to know a blue one in similar style is to be had at A. Weiss, just now.

**Sunday Dinner At
The Huguonot**

—is delightful for every reason. It is a cozy place to sit and chat; the menu is always exactly what you want. The open fires, both up and down stairs, add greatly to the coziness of this unusual restaurant. The location at 1369 Connecticut Avenue for business and street cars, makes it convenient for every one.

The fact that you can now have dinner all afternoon Sunday, and Sunday evening, make it simply perfect. Sunday is always an upset day as to meals, and you are never quite sure just when you will want to eat, so it is nice to know of The Huguonot, which is ready to serve you almost any time.

**Evening Accessories at
The Willard Shop**

—are engaging the attention of men at this time. For this is the season, when every man, who goes about the least bit, must have a care for his formal wardrobe. Does he need waistcoats or shirts, neckties or neckerchiefs? Must he have a new top hat? How about dress gloves? What about socks? And most important of all, what are the new things this year. Although you might not even notice, unless you were told. But lacking just those little things, you might fall short of being correctly attired.

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**A Red Coat for
A Little Girl**

—seems just about the right thing for cold days. Such a cunning model bordered in black astrakhan may be seen at Mimi Shop, 1732 Connecticut Avenue. This same model can be ordered in other colors, and has leggings and cap to match.

A red jersey dress, embroidered in white, in size sixteen, is smart enough for any grown-up person, except some school girl will probably see it first. The Mimi Shop is on the second floor.

**So Many Features
Are Added Weekly**

—at The Cavalier, 3500 Fourteenth street that you can scarcely keep up with them. The large space at the rear of the building is being landscaped to make a real beauty spot. A terrace with benches and comfortable seats for the pleasure of the guests, is an added attraction. The free parking space has decided many people who were considering moving to The Cavalier.

A great many congressional families are numbered among the new residents of this splendid apartment hotel. The furnished suites are complete even to linen, silver and china. One room, kitchenette, dinette and bath may be had at quite a low tariff. All have outside exposure, and are equipped with Frigidaire. Mifflin Blackstone is a manager.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

**For
Mademoiselle**

**The Spanish Theme
in
FISHNET**

A Sunday-Night gown of tete de negre silk Fish Net with corsage of Autumn velvet flowers. It has the new flowing shirred sleeves and shirred silhouette sponsored by Maggy Rouff.

ERLEBACHER
F. ST.

1319 F Street (Second Floor)

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP

1319 F Street (Second Floor)

World Series Brings Sport to Headlines; Football Keeps It There



Mrs. William E. Brock, wife of Senator Brock from Tennessee.



Senora de Perdomo wife of Don Carlos Perdomo the first secretary to the Legation of Honduras



Miss Mary Martha Wren daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wren who will be presented to society at a tea on December 21st

Society's Interest Centers on Sports As Autumn Wanes

Football Calls Out Official Fans for Every Nearby Contest; President Hoover Is Spectator at World Series; Plans to Be Present at Celebration in Dearborn to Honor Mr. Edison.

By JEAN ELIOT.

It took the "world serious" to promote sports to the front pages of the newspapers just as the headlines on the British prime minister's visit to the United States were fading out of the picture. For some time football had been exerting its autumn pull, with a grist of spectators from the Capital turning out for every big game within motoring distance. And as soon as the contest between the Athletics and the Cubs was transferred to Philadelphia, Washingtonians began to discover sudden business in the Quaker City.

President Hoover's decision to attend what turned out to be the last game of the series was as surprising as it was unexpected. True, he had formally opened the first American League game in Washington last spring, in spite of a most unseasonably chill and rainy day. But he has never been much of a baseball fan and all efforts to develop in him an interest in sports—save fishing and medicine ball—have proved fruitless. However, baseball is admittedly the great American sport and the President apparently likes to show an interest in the things in which Americans are interested.

At all events, he rearranged his engagements and set forth for Philadelphia early Monday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and several guests, returning to the White House the same night. And the elephant, emblem of the Athletics, proved as effective a mascot for the Philadelphia team as for the G. O. P.

As guests on this trip, the President and Mrs. Hoover had Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell, congenial companions on many presidential expeditions; the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Hyde, and Mr. Claudius H. Huston, with Mr. Walter Newton and Mr. Lawrence Richey, of the "White House secretariat;" Mrs. Richey and Commander Joel T. Boone.

A highly distinguished official gallery saw Notre Dame send the Navy to defeat last Saturday in Baltimore, although Mrs. Hoover "turned up missing" after the officials had been warned by telephone to expect her and had made arrangements for her reception. Presumably wires were crossed somewhere, for it was a group from the President's staff who alighted when the White House car drew up at the stadium.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Miss Alberta Perley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perley who will make her debut on Thanksgiving Day.

Notre Dame's victory brought to mind the very amusing yarn which went the rounds last fall, when this Catholic college trimmed the Army. At a celebration following the game, the story goes, the West Point coach confided to Knute Rockne, coach of Notre Dame, his disappointment at the outcome of the game, saying, "We certainly hoped to lick the tar out of you." To which Mr. Rockne, inspired, perhaps, by the political propaganda then in the air, replied: "It wouldn't have done you a bit of good. The Pope would have annulled the game."

In spite of heroic efforts on the part of Representative Fred Britten, chairman of the naval affairs committee of the House, it looks as though there will be no Army-Navy game this season. Mr. Britten called upon the President last week to offer the suggestion that West Point and Annapolis be persuaded to meet on Soldiers Field in Chicago on December 6. But, although President Hoover is said to favor the resumption of this football classic, no official pronouncement has so far been made which might, in Mr. Britten's opinion, lead the Army and Navy authorities to bury the hatchet.

Mr. Britten may be acquitted of having an ax to grind in trying to bring this famous

gridiron contest to Chicago, his home town. For, although he gained materially in popularity when he originally captured the game for Chicago, he claims that he lost out completely with his friends and supporters in the end because he could not supply them all with tickets.

THIS evening the President and Mrs. Hoover will set out upon their journey to Dearborn, Mich., to take part in the celebration commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp. From Dearborn they will go to Cincinnati for the dedication of the monument to mark the reopening of navigation on the Ohio and thence down the river by steamer to Louisville.

Earlier this week ceremonies at Pittsburgh to celebrate the completion of the system of locks and dams on the Ohio took half the President's Cabinet to the Pennsylvania city—the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of Labor being among the speakers.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Good, is the only Cabinet member to be involved in both phases of this prolonged celebration. He will be a member of the presidential party as far as Detroit, as will Representative Charles A. Eaton, of the New Jersey district in which

Others accompanying the President and Mrs. Hoover to the West will be Mr. George Akerson, secretary to the President; Commander Boone and the White House military and naval aids, Col. Campbell Hodges and Capt. Allen Buchanan. Maj. Ferry Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who is a native of Michigan, will accompany the presidential party as far as Detroit, as will Representative Charles A. Eaton, of the New Jersey district in which

Mrs. William A. Anquin wife of Captain Anquin who is stationed at the Naval Hospital here.

Edison had his famous Menlo Park laboratory. And in Cincinnati the party will be augmented by Speaker Longworth, who will accompany them on their cruise down the river.

In Dearborn, where part of the ceremonies will take place in Mr. Ford's famous early American village, President Hoover will

foregather with Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford, whose camping trips with another President—the late Warren G. Harding—used to make excellent newspaper copy a few years ago. Mr. Harvey Firestone, whose name is identified with the rubber industry, was always the fourth member of these annual excursions into the wilds.

In spite of being greatly occupied with preparations for their trip, the President and Mrs. Hoover found time last week for an

Activities of the Diplomats and the Official Group

Plea Is Made To Refurnish White House

Mrs. Coolidge Deplores Lack of Early-American Pieces.

of their favorite informal dinner parties. These are always "black-tie dinners," the President only making concessions to formal evening dress on state occasions. His preference for the tuxedo to the swallow tail being known, masculine guests for these dinners at the White House are usually informed on the black tie and short coat being in order.

The campaign to refurnish the White House with early American pieces of furniture in keeping with its history and its architecture, which may be said to have been launched by Mrs. Coolidge when she was mistress of the White House, has been given impetus by her article in the current American Magazine. Deplored the fact that the Executive Mansion does not contain a single piece of furniture which was in it when President and Mrs. John Adams first set up housekeeping there, she reminds the world and his wife that a her request Congress passed a joint resolution authorizing the acceptance of such gifts of suitable furniture as people might be induced to make.

"I thought," she continues, "that I had only to make my wishes known to have them come pouring in. That people who owned rare old pieces would prefer placing them in the White House to bequeathing them to a museum. They did not come in quite as rapidly as I had anticipated, but a beginning was made."

"It is my hope that additional gifts will be made so that eventually some of the fine old treasures in private collections may adorn the home of our Presidents."

During her occupancy of the White House, Mrs. Coolidge admits having started back in horror every once in a while as she discovered some "chromo" in a conspicuous place. And yet, although its furniture may not be exactly of the period, there is both dignity and charm about the White House as it is today—especially when it is flower-bedecked for some festivity.

With the members of the corps digging in in Washington again after their summer holiday, the diplomats are beginning to contribute materially to the gayeties of the Capital. The Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne had a dinner last night, followed by a showing of motion pictures taken by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on a recent trip through Africa. And they will entertain on Wednesday, having asked about 200 guests to "pass the evening with them at the embassy."

The invitations, thus inscribed, represent something of a departure from familiar forms. Moreover, instead of the usual "R. S. V. P." (respond if you please), the cards bear the letters "R. S. L. P." suggesting that those invited in the third person "respond if it is possible."

Although Mr. Winston Churchill, one-time chancellor of the exchequer for Great Britain, was in town but a few hours on Friday, time was found for a luncheon in his honor, given by Mr. Ronald Ian Campbell, Charge d'Affaires of Great Britain. This brought together a group of distinguished men, including a half dozen of the Cabinet. Mr. Churchill left immediately after the party for New York, whence he will go to Richmond, returning to Washington on Tuesday for another and longer visit.

Many from Washington went to Baltimore on Tuesday and Wednesday for the dedication of the Wilmer Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Founded, built and endowed by contributions from all over the country, this great clinic for research into obscure diseases of the eye is memorial to a man happily still living. Dr. William Holland Wilmer, perhaps the leading eye specialist of the United States, a resident of Washington for a quarter of a century and now head of the institute. Most of the contributors were his friends and former patients, many of whom felt that his skill had saved them from blindness.

The ceremonies were held on the tree-shaded lawn of the new clinic, and looking about one might have imagined oneself in Washington. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, was on the platform, with Dean G. C. F. Bratenahl, of the Cathedral. Dr. Wilmer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, were present, with their children, and so were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scott Throppe, the latter a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer. Former Representative and Mrs. Ira C. Copley had come from their far California home especially to be present, both being among Dr. Wilmer's former patients and present admirers. Col. and Mrs. Henry Brockbridge, both former residents of the Capital, had come from New York. Mrs. Brockbridge making a little address. As Mrs. Aida de Acosta Root, she was largely instrumental in organizing the Wilmer Foundation which made the great new clinic possible.

Other familiar persons glimpsed were Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Gary and their daughter, Miss Helen Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Going to Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis will start on Monday for Memphis, Tenn., to attend a meeting of the American Bar Association. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are spending the week-end at Tippon Lodge, their country home in Virginia, and will be at home there informally this afternoon. Yesterday they were hosts at tea to members of the League of Republican Women and their guests, following the league's pilgrimage to Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington.

Why Long for Beautiful Rugs? Let's Have Them

See Our Exhibit Washington Auditorium Oct. 21 to 26th

Industrial Exhibition Auspices Washington Chamber of Commerce

Sanitary Carpet and Rug Cleaning Co.

106 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Phones: National 3257 and 3291

Call Mr. Pyle for Cleaning Rugs

"A Dog's Life" Has Its Appeal



MISS JOCELYN HIBBERD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth Hibberd, with her favorite pup. Miss Hibberd will be affiliated with the debutante group this year.

University Groups Plan Fall Fete and Gay Treasure Hunt

Completed plans for the treasure hunt announced by the Columbian women of the George Washington University for Saturday afternoon, November 9, include dancing in the historic ball room of Dower House, the estate of Lord Baltimore, near Rosaryville, Md., a booth where a gypsy fortune teller delves into the future, and "condemned tours" through the mansion under the guidance of sorority women of the university. The additional attractions are arranged for those not caring to engage in the treasure hunt, which starts also from Dower House at 3 o'clock. Receiving in the dining room will be Miss Irene Pistoria, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., 1st chairman of the committee to preside at the festive chat, one of the features of the afternoon program, when deans and faculty members of the university, wives of administrative officers and sorority presidents, acting as patronesses, will receive. The proceeds will be devoted to the Columbian Women's Scholarship fund.

Miss Elizabeth Nailor Sawtelle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, has returned to her home at 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., from a summer in the West. During her visit of five months, she was extensively entertained by relatives and friends in California and other Western States.

Col. and Mrs. Guy Henry will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening for their daughter, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, who is debutante of this season. Miss Henry will later take her guests to the first soiree of the Club Boheme.

Maj. and Mrs. John T. McLane will entertain at a hunt breakfast next Sunday morning at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club for

Miss Henry. They have invited about 100 guests, including a number of debutantes, and after the ride they will return to the club for breakfast.

Maj. Gen. William H. Hay, retired, and Mrs. Hay are at the Blackstone, 1918 Seventeenth street, where they will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. W. F. Kelley To Be Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley will entertain at a buffet luncheon at her home on Massachusetts avenue in honor of Miss Victoria Catalani, on November 11. The guests will include debutantes of the season.

Mrs. Toy Dixon Savage, of Norfolk, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Earl North, in Washington. Maj. and Mrs. North have recently come to town for station after having been on duty in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Atherton have returned to Washington for the season and are staying at the Mayflower until their house on Massachusetts avenue is completed.

FOR RENT

Four Rooms, Kitchen Bath, Reception Hall and Porch. Newly Decorated.

\$50 Per Month

THE IRVING

3020 Dent Place N. W. Just North of 30th and Q Sts.

The Willard

takes pleasure

in announcing to its patrons

the acquisition of CHEF GABRIEL LINASSIER

formerly chef of

The Ritz Hotel, London

and prior to that at

The Ritz Hotel, Paris

and

The Carlton Hotel, London

where he was associated with

the renowned

CHEF ESCOFFIER

Foreign Corps Reassembles For the Season

Several Diplomats Plan Informal Dinner Parties.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, will be joined next month by Mme. Claudel and Mlle. Reine Claudel, who have passed the summer abroad.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening at the embassy.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alto have returned from Bar Harbor, where they passed the summer.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will have as their guest for two months the latter's nephew, Mr. Emanuel Lawrence, Jr., who will arrive in Washington this afternoon from his home in Panama City. Mr. Lawrence made his home with Dr. and Senora de Alfaro for five years while attending the Catholic University here and has many friends in Washington.

The Minister of Egypt, Mahmoud Samy Pasha, returned yesterday from Pittsburgh, where he went to attend the opening of the Ohio River waterway.

The Roumanian Minister, Mr. Carol Davila, will entertain informally at dinner this evening in the legation.

Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the Minister of Canada, will return tomorrow from New York, where she has passed a week.

The Minister of Guatemala, Senor Don Adrian Recinos, will leave on Wednesday via New Orleans for Guatemala, where he will join Senora de Recinos for a short time. They will return to Washington in November.

The Minister of Poland and Mme. Filipowicz returned from New York yesterday afternoon after a visit of several days. They were accompanied by the first secretary, Mr. Wiktor Podolski.

The newly appointed Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, Bulent Bey Usakli Zade, arrived in Washington last week to assume his duties. He has come direct from the department of the protocol in Ankara, having been in the foreign service for three years.

Kemal Djenany Bey, former second secretary, has returned to the office of the minister of foreign affairs.

The attaché of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Duca, will leave on Thursday for California, to pass about five weeks. While in Los Angeles he will be the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, who have placed their house at his disposal during their absence in Europe.

Mr. Toshito Satow, who has been appointed Japanese consul to Los Angeles, will entertain at luncheon on Friday, October 25, at the Mayflower. Mr. Satow has been attached to the Japanese Embassy in Washington for three years. They are leaving for the Pacific Coast the latter part of October.

The Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Boncesco have as their guests Mr. Robert Cella, of New York, and his sisters, Miss Fuida Cella and Miss Linda Cella.

The Assistant Naval Attaché of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. C. Horton entertained a party of eight at the supper dance in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul Paschal will entertain at tea this afternoon at their home on Kalorama road.

Goods to Visit Yale President In New Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Attend Annapolis Football Game.

Mrs. James W. Good, who is passing a short time at her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, expects to join Secretary of War Good in New York on October 24. From there they will go to New Haven to attend the Army-Yale football game. During their stay in New Haven the Secretary and Mrs. Good will be the guests of Dr. Angell, president of Yale University, and Mrs. Angell. They will return to Washington after the game.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams motored to Annapolis yesterday to attend the Navy-Duke football game.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, has gone to their home in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Vandenberg will join Senator Vandenberg and their daughter in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in a week.

Representative and Mrs. U. S. Stone, of Oklahoma, have moved from their country home at Lee Heights to the Valley Vista Apartments, 2032 Belmont road.

The Assistant to the Attorney General, Mr. John Lord O'Brien, is on a motor trip in the South with Mr. Carroll Todd, former Assistant Attorney General.

Mr. O'Brien will join Mrs. O'Brien in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the first of the week.

Mr. David H. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, is at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. Joseph M. Dixon, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, has rejoined Mrs. Dixon in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing a short time in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, who passed a few days in New York, has joined Mrs. Glover in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The United States Minister to Nicaragua, Mr. C. C. Eberhardt, is passing a few days at the Willard while in this country.

Col. and Mrs. Edward Clifford returned yesterday from a trip to Illinois and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt Blair, have as their guests in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hill, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. Blair returned Friday from Raleigh, N. C., where he went for a few days.

Mrs. Clarence Groener was hostess at a dinner Friday evening at the Carlton. Among the guests were the Minister from Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, and Mme. Samy, wife of the Minister from Egypt.

Hay-Adams House

16th & H Streets N.W. Overlooking the White House

Apartments

Two to Seven Rooms, Kitchen and Baths
Furnished or Unfurnished
Running Ice Water
Frigidare
Suction Ventilation
Hotel Service If Desired
Inspection Invited
Wardman Management

JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car.

MANY of the most famous lines in the world we have exclusively for Washington. We are favored in this respect over many exclusive shops in New York. There the great makers must divide their lines among numbers of shops, whereas here we have the entire line in many instances.

KNOWING that our goods are so exclusive and beautiful, women from all over the country come to Washington just to choose their complete outfits from our wonderful stocks.

TOMORROW we will have entirely new showings for women and misses—charming, unusual goods so sure to delight every woman of good taste who sees them.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

costume harmony

depends so much on the shoe

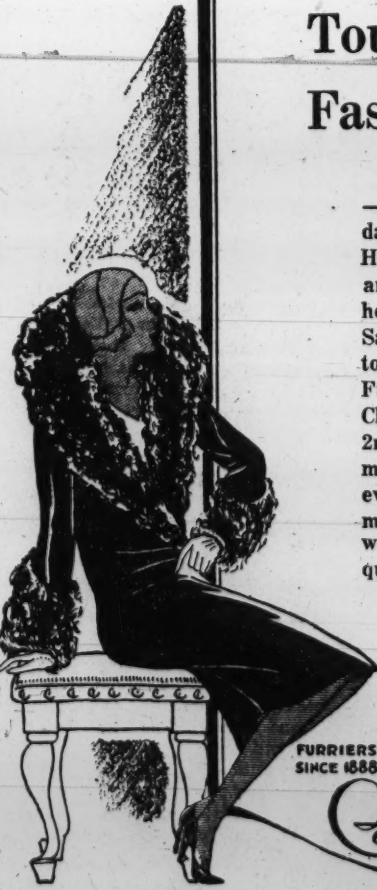
this season the shoe must be simple for the costume to be charming. . . . artcraft creates this charming slipper in green, blue, black and brown suede as autumn's perfect complement to the mode.

\$13.50



Keeping in Touch With Fashion

—is but a part of the daily routine at Saks. Here the fastidious woman may shop to her heart's content—for Saks displays Washington's largest selection of Fur Coats—and in the Cloth Coat Salon on the 2nd floor is showing models that carry out every whim of the new mode—richly trimmed with furs typical of Saks quality.



"Listen In"

in WMAL every Friday night from 7:45 to 8 p. m. for Saks' Musical Emulation.

THREE POPULAR STETSON BROWN SHOES FOR FALL

Stetson offers you both beauty and comfort in the smartest stylings for fall . . . in the most popular color—Brown . . . At the top is a two tone brown calfskin oxford with leather heels—\$12.50 . . . in the center is a tie of Autumn tan calf with leather heels—\$10 . . . in the lower right is an oxford of brown kidskin with tan kid trim and covered Cuban heels—\$13.50. Same styles also in black.

Sizes 4 to 9—aaa to d.

WOMEN'S STETSON SHOE SHOP OF

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

News of the World and His Wife in Capital Society

Sports Vogue Controls New Country Club

Facilities Also Planned for Lovers of Bridge and Dancing.

The unprecedented success of the National Woman's Country Club, organized during the summer and fall, does not mean necessarily that Washington society women have turned athletic. Although the club is a country club in all that the term implies, with a golf course, tennis courts, stable, swimming pools, croquet and archery, scores of the members do not go in for any of these sports. Croquet and archery are afterthoughts of the board of governors who recognize the return to favor of these gentle and graceful arts.

Lady Isabella Howard, who heads the list of governors of the club, does not indulge in any of the sports and amusements mentioned. Mrs. Adams, wife of the naval secretary of the Navy, is not only a good sailor and keen after the sport, sailing frequently with the secretary in his own boat, but she is an enthusiastic and skilled swimmer. She is going to enjoy the secluded pool, which will be set in picturesque surroundings on one of the terraces in the lovely grounds of the clubhouse. The majority of the great membership already enrolled in the club are bridge players and dancers, and there is every facility for them to indulge their tastes. Mah Jongg appears to have gone on its way almost as suddenly as it burst into society in this country.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, members of the board, are all busy with debutante daughters and will spend more time arranging parties and chaperoning than doing any playing on their own account this season. They will have some debutante parties at the clubhouse later in the winter.

Mrs. T. A. Scott Throp, youngest member of the board of governors, loves all the sports scheduled at the club and is an adept in many of them. She is the only daughter of Dr. William Holland Wilmer, now of Baltimore. Her children will be among those who will enjoy the "kiddies pool," which will be built near the end of the main pool, just for children to wade and sail their toy boats. The main pool will be 75 feet by 35 feet and the kiddies' pool will be probably half as large.

Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Shakespearean authority, will open her winter series on discussions of "Books Talked About," Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Willard, the event representing the first of twenty talks listed during the season which will close March 27. Two groups of ten talks each will attract students of literature to Mrs. Smith's series. Among the subjects are: "The Book of the Bible," Mrs. Warren Akers, Mrs. P. H. Bastedo, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Charles H. Pike, Mrs. Frank Kay Greene, Miss Katherine

"The Military" Contributes Group of Handsome Matrons



MRS. EDWARD C. HICKS, wife of Maj. Hicks, U. S. A. Maj. and Mrs. Hicks are established at Stoneleigh Court for the winter.



MRS. FRANK L. K. LaFLAMME, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. LaFlamme are now stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.



MRS. WALTER H. WALKER, wife of Maj. Walker, who has come from Fort Monroe, Va., to visit Maj. and Mrs. Hicks.

Ine Gwynn, Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley, Mrs. Beale Howard, Mrs. L. C. Hamilton, Mrs. William E. Humphrey, Mrs. W. E. Hull, Mrs. Victor Kaufmann, Mrs. John R. Leighty, Mrs. William C. McSparran, Mrs. C. M. McAdoo, Mrs. D. H. Moore, Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, Mrs. A. W. Stahl, Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, Mrs. Samuel C. Schwartz, Mrs. Huston Thompson and Mrs. Henry White.

Mrs. Smith recently returned from Chicago where, as adviser to the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, she gave a talk at a luncheon Saturday at the La Salle Hotel, which was attended by the principals and heads of the departments of English of the Chicago high schools. Her topic was "William Shakespeare." The address marks one of a series that Mrs. Smith will make at Northwestern University and at the University of Chicago during the winter.

Miss Phyllis Kronhelm went to Philadelphia to attend the Penn State-Columbia game yesterday and is the guest over the week-end of Miss Peggy Saunders.

Mrs. LeRoy Friedlander and little son are guests of her parents in Memphis, Tenn.

Bachelors' Cotillion Will Fete Season's Debutante Group

The debutantes of this season who will have already made their formal bows to society previous to the dates of the Washington bachelors' cotillion, will also be introduced at the three cotillions to be given on Mondays, December 9, January 13 and February 10 at the Mayflower. Several of the Baltimore debutantes will also attend the dances in Washington this season.

New members added to the list of the Washington bachelors' cotillion for its second season at the Mayflower are Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado; Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland; the Ambassador of the Legation of the Netherlands, Mr. L. G. van Hoon; the Military Attaché of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto; the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Seymour Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggoner, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mr. C. B. Bacom Slomp and Mr. Randolph C. Zell, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Louis Cramton Honor Guest at Tea.

Mrs. Louis Cramton, wife of Representative Cramton, will be the guest of honor at the tea given by the Women's City Club this afternoon at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Lyman B. Swornstedt, Miss Robert Tull, Mrs. William Geary, Mrs. Anna B. Stewart, Mrs. William P. Wright and Miss Zaidie Keblor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hardy Van Fossan will return to Washington on Tuesday, after spending a week with Mr. Van Fossan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van Fossan, in Lisbon, Ohio.

Mrs. Richard Ward Snowden announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Josephine Snowden, to Mr. Kenneth A. Durham, of Chattanooga, Tenn., solemnized yesterday at St. Margaret's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser and baby son are in New York, the guests of Mrs. Peyser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loeffler.

Miss Betty Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baum, will return tomorrow to Peabody Institute in Baltimore, where she is studying music.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum have returned from New York, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacs and their son, Mr. Irving Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Motor to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rich motored to Washington from their home in Schenectady for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. M. M. Rich.

Tower EXERCISER REDUCER

The Better Way to Health and Beauty

\$5 a month places it in your home

THE TOWER EXERCISER and REDUCER will give you the longed-for figure of youth and at the same time improve your health, happiness and general outlook on life. It has helped thousands to improve their appearance by reducing weight to normal. Investigate this combined Beauty and Health insurance by requesting a demonstration and trial in your home.

J.C. HARDING
1336 CONN. AVE.

A. A. U. Will Honor Professors At Afternoon Tea

A tea tomorrow afternoon and an informal reception Friday evening, interest of the American Association of University Women engrossed now in the aims and growth of the Washington branch. A general discussion of its ideals will be led by Mrs. G. L. Swiggett at the reception for members only on Friday evening, October 25, at 8:30 o'clock at the clubhouse at 1634 I street. A social hour will conclude the program.

The tea tomorrow at 4 o'clock will honor the seven women members of the staff of George Washington University who are full time instructors: Miss Ruth H. Atwell, associate professor of physical education; Miss Irene Cornwell, assistant professor of romance languages; Miss Martha Gibson, instructor in English; Miss Janet Pierce Jones, instructor in physical education; Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Elizabeth A. Lathrop, assistant professor of library science; Miss Florence Marie Mears, assistant professor of mathematics; Miss Thelma Hunt, assistant professor of psychology.

Later in the afternoon, each of the honor guests will speak briefly. Mrs. Joshua Evans will introduce the speakers. Mrs. Charles H. Squire will preside at the tea table. The other members of the reception committee include Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. J. W. Duvel, Mrs. E. Dana Durand, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck and Mrs. Clyde Warburton.

Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Mary Howry have sent out invitations for an informal tea on next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Maj. Harry B. Gantt, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry B. Gantt, in her apartment at the Chastleton for the last month, has sailed with his family for duty in Hawaii.

Gen. and Mrs. Andrews On Visit to Capital.

Gen. and Mrs. Avery D. Andrews are passing some time at the Carlton.

An exhibition of the Washington collection being made by Mrs. Henry L. Rust, Jr., national president of the Wakefield National Memorial Association, for eventual placing in the restored Wakefield manor, is to be held all this week in the Wakefield room in the Dulin & Martin Building.

It is being given under the auspices of the District of Columbia Society of the association, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Wakefield regent for the District of Columbia, has invited representatives of the District organization.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will entertain at dinner Saturday evening in compliance to Mr. Gordon Dorrance, author and publisher, who will be one of the speakers at the celebrity breakfast earlier that day. Mrs. Calhoun will have a table for ten at the breakfast.

Mrs. James Cresap Ord, of Chevy Chase, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Schramm, of Syracuse, N. Y., at her cottage on Lake Ontario, has returned to her home.

The Ladies Auxiliary Board of Regents of Trinity College has announced through its chairman, Mrs. M. E. Joist, that card party and dance will be held on November 4 at the Mayflower. Members of the younger set are making reservations.

Miss Anna Wells and Mrs. J. A. Wells are at the Grafton for their usual semi-annual visit. They will go to California later in the season.

Representatives of the District organizations that have already interested themselves in the work of the restoration of Wakefield to act as hostesses.

The exhibition, which will include also some of the Washington Wakefield Lenox china, replica of the original china used in the Washington family, will be open daily from 9:30 to 5:30. The hostesses on Monday will be representatives of George Washington University and of the D. A. R. chapters in the District.

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Cathedral Aids Entertained at Bishop's House

Reception Follows Laying of Cornerstone for North Transept.

In the picturesque garden of the Bishop's House in the Cathedral close a reception was given yesterday afternoon for the members of the national executive committee, which has in hand plans for hastening the completion of the Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Mrs. Freeman were hosts. Mrs. Freeman was assisted in dispensing hospitality by the wives of the Cathedral canons. A few guests from official and resident society, who are interested in the Cathedral project, had been invited to meet the committee members.

The garden was charming in its gay autumn dress and "queen's weather" contributed materially to the success of the afternoon.

A luncheon for members of the committee followed its meeting in the morning in the newly completed College of Preachers Building in the Cathedral Close. Former Senator George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the national executive committee, presided at the meeting. He came to Washington from Philadelphia especially for the occasion and is at Wardman Park Hotel for a few days. The chief desire of Cathedral officers is to complete a large portion of the immediate building program in time for commemoration of the 200th anniversary to be held February 22, 1832.

The corner stone of the north transept was laid yesterday with appropriate ceremonies.

Mrs. Joel Hillman Spends Fortnight Here.

Mrs. Joel Hillman, of Atlantic City and Paris, is passing a fortnight in town and is stopping at the Argonne Apartments.

Mrs. Morris Cafritz has sent out cards for luncheon and bridge at the Ambassador Hotel, Tuesday, October 22.

Washington Chapter Hadassah will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Community Center. There will be a program, and a social hour followed by tea.

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GENUINE — GENUINE — GENUINE

WILLARD

...we are sincere in our belief that ours is Washington's most comprehensive collection of smart footwear using this most popular of the season's materials, priced to sell at

\$8.50

A trim Strap effect in Calcutta Lizard used with Black, Blue or Tan Kid. \$8.50

In more formal mode, a distinctive Pump in Tan, Black or Blue Kid with trim of Calcutta Lizard. \$8.50

An unusual Step-in, Available in Black Mat Kid, with trimmings of Black Lizard. \$8.50

Berberich's
TWELFTH—F STS.

She moves about gently in fashionable circles, superbly lovely in pose and manner, her Ferle Heller hat suggesting vibrant contact with modern tendencies.

The model sketched is pleasantly light in weight. The material is double faced black satin ribbon. A trio of inverted pleats on each side contribute a smart degree of balance.

\$30

Exclusive For **Ferle Heller** Agents Hats

W. B. Moses & Sons
F Street at Eleventh,

INSTITUTION I. MILLER INTERNATIONALE

Every Line Points DOWNWARD TO YOUR SLIPPERS!

Dresses, hats, draperies... every important line in the new silhouette leads the eye down to your feet, where — if you're fashion-wise enough to wear the new I. Miller slippers — it rests in admiration... Yes, it takes a slipper-stylist to plan ahead like this and provide a slipper silhouette in rhythm with this newest thought in frocks.

the NEW SILHOUETTE in SLIPPERS

I. MILLER Custom Shoe Salon
1222 F STREET N. W.

Vionnet's New Coat

Shows a New Flare---

It's a side-wrapping model, with the flare interpolated in the front by means of three godets—their lines extending diagonally in the inimitable manner of Vionnet, to the diagonally seamed back. Vionnet, too, is the flattering upstanding Krimmer collar—\$195.

The Jelleff Coat Collection shows coats from the outstanding Paris Houses—authentic replicas or smart adaptations from \$59.50 to \$250.00

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

JELLEFF'S
♦ F STREET ♦

Society's Plans for the Dawning Winter Season

Debutantes' Day Dawns at Two Functions

Many Festivities Planned for This Charming Group.

The day of the debutante may be said to have dawned. The first of the season's parties, with the entire debutante group invited, was given yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner entertaining at a tea dance at the Mayflower Hotel. A few of the debutantes of yesterday were asked to meet the new recruits to the ranks of society. There were cavaliers galore and the party proved an auspicious opening for the "little season."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parkhurst's winsome daughter, Miss Anna Parkhurst, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for a large group of girls who will be presented to society this season, as will the young hostess. The party included Miss Anne Virginia Ashburn, Miss Janet Ball, Miss Katherine Berry, Miss Clara Belling, Miss Mary Parish Bradley, Miss Victoria Catalani, Miss Virginia Cheatham, Miss Eleanor Corby, Miss Elizabeth Gate Davis, Miss Elsie Ekenren, Miss Eunice Lee Evans, Miss Catherine Fechet, Miss Jane Hanna, Miss Mary Jacobs, Miss Elvira Johnson, Miss Susan Kintner, Miss Isabel Lambertson, Miss Katherine Lowman, Miss Frances Moore, Miss Janet Murray, Miss Alberta Perry, Miss Lorraine Prochnik, Miss Caroline Sanderson, Miss Margaret Stringer, Miss Grace Stuart, Miss Gracie Swanson, Miss Marjorie Talmann, Miss Barber-Nell Thomas, Miss Priscilla Totten, Miss Laura Tucker, Miss Baronesse Astrid Ungern-Sternberg, Miss Helen Walker and Miss Margaret Bayard Wright.

The affiliation of Miss Carol Grosvenor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, with the debutante group will be limited to the holiday season, for Miss Grosvenor has entered Abbot Academy at Andover, Mass., from which her grandmother was graduated in 1872 and where her sister, now Mrs. Cabot Coville, received her education. Plans for Miss Grosvenor's formal coming out may be curtailed because of mourning, but she will have a dance and other festivities given for her in the Christmas season.

Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor expect to remain at Wild Acres, near Andover, home, through the entire winter instead of opening their town house. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville, are expected to arrive this week to be their guests. They are at home on leave from Tokyo, where Mr. Coville is attached to the U. S. Embassy as language officer, and are at present with Mr. Coville's mother, Mrs. Frederick Coville, in New Hampshire. Miss Mabel Grosvenor is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University, now in her third year, and Miss Gloria Grosvenor, the baby of the family, is the only one of the girls established at home.

Many parties are being planned for Miss Laura Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tucker, who is to make her debut on November 14 at a tea at Tudor City, and Mrs. Tucker's home at Edgemoor. On November 5, Mrs. Robert Hinckley will give a luncheon in her honor and on November 13 she will be the guest of Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, who will give a luncheon at the Willard for twenty in honor of Miss Tucker.

The debutante will attend the first Ballgown's Cotillon in Baltimore on December 2, and on December 6, will go to Philadelphia for the Assembly. Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle will give a dinner for her before this brilliant ball. Next day Miss Tucker will go to New York where, on December 7, Mrs. Robert Gardner will give a dinner-dance for her.

Miss Jocelyn Hibberd, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth Hibberd, is spending the week-end in New Haven, where she went to attend the Yale-Brown football game yesterday. She left town on Friday.

Miss Rose Walker Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Page, who was on the tentative list of this season's debutantes, will not be formally presented to society this winter, as she has resumed her studies at Smith College. However, during the holidays she will be identified with the debutante group. Her sister, Miss Celeste Walker Page, who was a debutante last year, is a senior at Bryn Mawr College.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer will give a debutante luncheon in honor of their daughter, Miss Eugenia E. Freyer, who will make her bow to society this season on November 12 at the Willard. Debutantes of the season will be guests. Mrs. Freyer and her daughter are still in Europe but are expected to return shortly.

Miss Bertha Meyer and Miss Flora Lyon attended the Pennsylvania University and California State football game in Philadelphia yesterday.

Will Make Bow in Capital This Season



MISS KATHERINE YATES will be presented to society this winter by her aunt, Mrs. Mark Reid Yates. This charming bud is the daughter of Maj. E. Sears Yates, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Yates, who make their home in Buffalo.

Adm. Coontz Named Navy Day Speaker By Legion Dames

Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., will be the speaker at the exercises commemorating Navy day, October 26, given under the auspices of the Society Dames of the Loyal Legion at the Dupont Memorial, Dupont Circle, at 10:30 o'clock of that morning. Miss Helen F. Downing, Mrs. N. Walker and Mrs. Williams constitute the committee in charge. The society is planning a card party and sale of articles made by the students of the Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn., early in December at the Willard, as a benefit toward the scholarship fund maintained at the university by the Dames of the Loyal Legion. Mrs. David Rumbough will receive articles for the box delivered annually to the university.

Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown announce a benefit card party will be given at the Women's City Club the afternoons and evenings of November 19 and 20. They will serve as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president of the club, and the board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kann are passing several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

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Miss Cole Wed Last Night to L. A. Barnes

Ceremony Solemnized in Mount Vernon M. E. Church.

Miss Nancy Calhoun Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cole, was married last evening to Mr. Lawrence Almon Barnes, the ceremony taking place at Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South at 8 o'clock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Barnes, of Washington. For the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. John C. Copenhaver, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William A. Lambeth, the church was decorated with palms, ferns and dahlias in a color scheme of green and white, which made an effective background for the peach and green tones of the frocks of the bride's attendants. The service was preceded by an organ recital by Mr. E. Deane Shure, of Takoma Park, well known as a composer.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Cole had Miss Lyndall Elsie Eckert as her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were two cousins of the bride, Miss Sarah Frances Hering, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Slater Hazard, of Washington. Miss Slater Hazard, Miss Rachel Edward Clark and Mrs. Reginald Conard.

Mr. Barnes had his brother, Mr. Wilbur Barnes, of Takoma Park, as best man. The group of ushers included Mr. Hamilton S. Hering, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mr. Frank Liebrecht, of Washington. Mr. William Bowles, of Richmond, and Mr. Alfred Fairer, Jr., of Charleston, W. Va.

The bride had chosen for her wedding costume a gown of soft ivory satin made on the prevailing princess lines, with a yoke of point d'Alencon lace and a long train of satin. Her veil was of tulle and point d'Alencon. She wore a string of pearls as her only ornament and carried bride roses and lilies of the valley and white orchids.

The maid of honor wore a princess frock of Nile green satin, with gold slippers and hose and a necklace of pearls and crystals. Her bouquet was of peach colored roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids' gowns, made on lines similar to the maid of honor's, were of peach-colored satin. They, too, wore gold slippers and their bouquets were of rust-colored roses combined with lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cole, in Florence Court East, Washington, for which were limited to the bride party and members of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were the bride and groom. Mrs. Cole's gown was of black transparent velvet and Mrs. Barnes wore a costume of blue crepe de chine combined with tulle. Each had a shoulder bouquet of orchids. The decorations at the apartment were of palms, ferns and dahlias.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. E. A. Hering, Mrs. John Baum, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bradley, Miss Margaret Bradley, Mr. Richard Bradley, all of Harrisonburg; Mrs. Frank Bonfield, of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Miss Mary Carter, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hawkins, of Philadelphia; Miss Anne Campbell, of Helen Campbell and Mr. Joseph Campbell, of Drexel Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Alfred Fairer, Jr., of Charleston. The young couple will make their

home in Washington on their return from a trip to Bermuda. As her traveling costume the bride will wear a brown tweed suit with a racoon collar, a brown knitted turban, with matching hat and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mr. Barnes is a Cornell graduate, class of 1924, and was graduated in law from the National University Law School in Washington.

The freshman class of the Washington College of Law will be guests this afternoon of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, Women's Legal Fraternity. Tea will be served from 4 to 8 at the American Association of University Women's Club, 1634 I street.

Miss Belle Sherwin Entertains Leaders of National Groups

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, entertained at luncheon Thursday at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Her honor guests were twelve members of the league, who had come from ten different States to call upon President Hoover. He received the delegation at the White House at noon.

The members of the delegation, all women well known in the Nation, were Mrs. Percy T. Walden, of New Haven, Conn., who is the league's child welfare chairman and a trustee of Wellesley College; Miss Ruth Morgan, of New York, the third vice president of the National League of Women Voters and its chairman of International Cooperation to Prevent War; Mrs. Harry Whitney, of Kennett Square, Pa., director of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Arthur Ringland, of Washington, who has served as secretary of the national league; Mrs. Frederick S. Chase, of Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. H. E. Griffin, of Winchester, Mass., and five presidents of State leagues of women voters: Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Royal C. Taft, of Providence; Mrs. F. H. Barker, of Nutley, N. J.; Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, of New York, who is also actively interested in her husband's work as editor of the *Forerunner*; and Miss Adelle Mark, of Richmond, who was the only woman appointed in 1922 to the Virginia State Commission on Simplification of State and Local Government.

The activity of league members in furthering aid to maternity and infancy endeavor in the States was pointed out by Mrs. Walden. Miss Morgan, who presided at the reception given Premier Ramsey MacDonaid by the Foreign Policy Association last week in New York, promised the continued support of the organization to effective cooperation for peace.

Col. Sawyer Is Due Nov. 1 With His Bride

Former Army Officer Weds Mrs. Elizabeth Merriam, of Stamford.

Washington friends of Col. D. A. Sawyer, former quartermaster in the construction division of the United States Army, are expecting his arrival with his bride from the Riviera about November 1. They will be at home at the Argonne.

The marriage of Col. Sawyer and Mrs. Elizabeth Osborn Merriam, of Stamford, Conn., took place September 25 at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York. The Rev. Dr. Moore, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Herbert Outwater, of Scarsdale, N. Y., wore a gown of pale lavender chiffon embroidered in gold and carried a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Her attendant was her twin sister, Mrs. William A. Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who wore a costume of pale green chiffon velvet. She carried Opheelia roses.

Col. Sawyer had as best man his brother, Mr. George Loyal Sawyer, immediately following the reception. Col. Sawyer and his bride left for Quebec, Canada. They sailed from there on September 28 for France. Col. Sawyer was for several years secretary of the Associated General Contractors of America with offices in this city.

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6 Salad Forks	9.00
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6 Dessert Spoons	15.00
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6 Coffee Spoons	4.50
1 Sugar Spoon	2.25
1 Butter Knife	2.75
1 Lettuce Server	2.75
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Officers Club In Annapolis to Dance Monthly

Plans of Naval Academy to Feature Winter Social Season.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.—A feature of the social season, which is now well under way, with promise of a gay and brilliant winter, will be the series of dances which the Naval Academy Officers' Club will give in Mahan Hall on Friday evenings, from 8:30 o'clock to midnight. All active and retired officers and civilian instructors, their families and guests, and the families of deceased officers are eligible to attend these dances.

The complete schedule of the series is as follows: Friday, November 8; Friday, December 6; Tuesday, December 10; Friday, February 14; Friday, March 7; Friday, April 25; Saturday, May 24. To the dance on Saturday, May 24, 1930, midshipmen of the first class and their guests will be invited. No formal invitations to this series of dances have been sent out this year, the series being simply a continuation of the series of previous years.

Mrs. Gaston Costet, of Cumberland Court, announces the engagement of her daughter, Andrea Lilliane, to Mr. Howard E. Yule, of New Hartford, N. Y. Miss Costet is the daughter of the late Prof. Gaston Costet, for many years professor of modern languages at the Naval Academy. Mr. Yule is the son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Yule, of New Hartford, N. Y., and is on the faculty of the Cincinnati Country Day School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Mathews, wife of Lieut. Bob Orr Mathews, of the Navy, entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at her apartment in Maryland avenue. There were seven tables. While the party was given primarily in honor of Mrs. Mathews' cousin, Mrs. Redgrave, wife of Lieut. DeWitt C. Redgrave, Jr., there was also a table set in compliment to Mrs. Redgrave's house guest, Miss Faith Pillsbury, of Lynn, Mass.; Miss "Honey" Kiefer, sister of Lieut. Kiefer, who has arrived here from Long Island to pass a week as the guest of Mrs. Mathews, and Miss Andrea Costet, daughter of Mrs. Costet, and the late Prof. Gaston Costet, whose engagement has just been announced to Mr. Howard Yule, of New York.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder gave their first "at home" of the season on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, for the regiment of midshipmen, the officers, and their friends in this city.

Mrs. Albert Leffler, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Leffler, Walker Hager, of the Navy, at their home in Norfolk, Va., for the past six weeks, has returned to her home in Murray Hill.

Mrs. Bernard Wells has returned to her home in Prince George street after a month's visit in Norfolk. She was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. E. F. Enright, in Boston, for ten days and then passed two weeks at Newport with another son-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McCloy. She also visited friends in Jamestown for a few days before returning home.

Mrs. William P. Uphur, who has been visiting her sisters, the Misses Munford, at their residence in George street, has left for the West Coast to join her husband, Lieut. Col. William P. Uphur.

Mrs. Joseph M. Armstrong, wife of the postmaster, has returned to her home in Franklin street after passing a week in Washington with her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Gilchrist, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Forbes Calhoun, of West River, is passing the autumn touring Europe. He will return to Ivy Neck, his home in West River, sometime before the latter part of December.

Mrs. E. M. Chilton, who will be pleasantly remembered by the friends she made a year ago when visiting Dr. and Mrs. James M. Magruder, has arrived here for a short visit to her brother before going to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Alfred J. Greenacre and little daughter passed last week-end with Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet, of Gloucester street. The Greenacres are now living in Philadelphia, where Ensign Greenacre is on duty.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Commander Oscar Smith, head of the department of ordnance and gunnery of the Naval Academy, entertained at tea at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the members of her husband's department. Mrs. W. Taylor Smith and Mrs. Theodore T. Patterson poured.

Mrs. W. Taylor Smith entertained on Wednesday at a charmingly appointed luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hugh Le Clair, wife of the Assistant Naval Attaché of the American Embassy in Paris, who has been visiting Commander and Mrs. Smith at their quarters for two or three days. Mrs. Smith's other guests included Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, wife of the superintendent; Mrs. Leah, wife of Chaplain Frank H. Leah; Mrs. Henry C. Dinger; Mrs. George Neale, of Washington; Mrs. Albert T. Church; Mrs. Augustine Beauregard; Mrs. Clarkon Bright; Mrs. Charles W. Elison; Mrs. Bear, of Washington, mother of Mrs. LeClair.

Favorite in Army Contingent



MISS CATHERINE FECHET is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Fechet and is one of the attractive young women whose friends are legion in the service groups and in official society.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S SISTER RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw have returned from Worthington, Ohio, where they were guests of Mrs. Harding.

Mrs. Votaw visited the Harding memorial shrine, a tribute to her brother, at the late President Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Dashiell, of Forta Rico, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duersting at their Chestnut avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston left Tuesday night for Shelburne, N. H., where they will spend a month's vacation. Mr. Houston will devote most of his time to gunning for deer and bear in the New Hampshire mountains.

Mrs. S. James Dennis was hostess to members of Circle No. 3, Fortnightly Book Club, on Tuesday evening, when Isadora Duncan's "My Life" was reviewed by Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum. Mrs. Alice Dean gave an interesting paper on "Elizabeth and Essex."

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shenk, their daughters, the Misses Seena and Leah, and Mr. George Rogers have returned from a motor trip through Virginia, including a visit to the Lusty Caverns.

Mrs. Walter L. Burgan and her daughter are at Indianapolis, Ind., where they are visiting Mrs. Burgan's parents.

Mr. Gilbert G. Platt, former manager of the Takoma Theater, is passing some time in Richmond, Va. Upon his return Mr. Platt, accompanied by his family, will go to California, where they will permanently reside.

Mr. W. E. Phillips, of Peru, arrived a few days ago and is visiting here among friends.

Dr. Victor Florell, of Berkeley, Calif., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allison. Mrs. Florell, who is visiting a sister in Maine, will shortly join her husband here.

Dr. Otto Branstamp, recently named by the Washington Presbytery to assume charge of the Northminster Church, and Mrs. Branstamp, who are seriously ill.

Mrs. Arthur P. Gordon will entertain the music department of the Takoma Park Women's Club at her Philadelphia avenue home on Thursday, when a program of music appreciation, begun last year, will be renewed.

Mayor Ben G. Davis, Mrs. Davis and their son have returned from an extended Midwestern and Western automobile trip, going as far as their former home in Nebraska. Mayor Davis will preside over the October meeting of the town council tomorrow night.

In the presence of members of the immediate families, Miss Voncie Smith became the bride of Mr. Benjamin Holloway Munroe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Munroe, at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Columbia avenue on Tuesday. Fol-

Ruth E. Jones Is Married in Youngstown

Former Washington Girl Wed to Richard R. Richardson.

Friends of Miss Ruth Emlin Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Emlin Jones, formerly of Washington, but now of Youngstown, Ohio, will be interested in details of her marriage to Mr. Richard Redwood Richardson, of Norfolk, Va., which took place at 8 o'clock on Wednesday in St. John's Episcopal Church in Youngstown. The bride made her debut here several seasons ago and later moved with her parents to Youngstown, where Mr. Jones is city business director. While in Washington Mr. Jones served as deputy prohibition commissioner.

The Rev. Leonard W. S. Stryker, pastor of St. John's, officiated. Llewellyn A. Owen, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, officiated. Cyodolium terms and white chrysanthemums banded the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique ivory satin with court train. Her veil was held by a rose point coronet. She carried white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Cynthia Hill, of Washington, as maid of honor, wore a gown of silver green transparent velvet with a trim in silver leaves. Miss Louise Davidson, of Washington, and Miss Dorothy Olson, of Youngstown, were bridesmaids. The bridesmaids wore gowns of yellow velvet made on princess lines, with deep oval neck lines, the skirts falling to the ankles. The brides carried white roses and lilies of the valley, with maiden-hair fern.

Ruth Tucker, the small flower maid, was frocked in pink and carried a basket of roses. Mr. William Culbertson, of Buffalo, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Edwin McHenry, of Zanesville, Ohio; Mr. William Lynn and Mr. George Seyr, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. James Lowe, of Fitchburg, Mass.; Mr. James Emlin Jones, Jr., and Mr. Lambert Jones, of Norfolk, Va.

The bride was graduated from Holton Arms School, Mr. Richardson is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is widely known in society circles in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left after the wedding reception for a motor trip to New York and will be at home after November 4 at the Spotswood in Norfolk.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Richardson, mother of the groom, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Holbrook Blinn, of New York.

Miss Lillian Kleeblatt Returns From Chicago. Miss Lillian Kleeblatt has returned after passing several months in Chicago. En route home Miss Kleeblatt spent a few days in New York and visited her sister, Mrs. Jerome Antel in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Sketched: Evening Dress of Black Crepe adorned with Gardenias, \$129.16.

Miss Anita Briggs To Become Bride of Mr. Dunnon Tuesday

Miss Anita Rose Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs, has completed the plans for her marriage to Mr. Charles A. R. Dunnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunnon. The ceremony will take place on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, the Rev. W. D. King officiating, assisted by Dr. Grove Griffith Johnson, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church.

A reception for the members of the families and intimate friends at the home of the bride will follow the ceremony.

Miss Briggs has chosen her sister, Mrs. William Carl Goodman, as matron of honor, and the following bridesmaids: Miss Hasseltine Dunn, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Madeleine Bernard; Miss Vivian Wildman; and Miss Henrietta Fletcher. Mr. Dunnon will have Mr. Charles F. Moore, Jr., as best man, and the ushers will be William Carl Goodman, Mr. Lester Briggs, Mr. Luther Briggs, Mr. Edward Dowden, Mr. William Boyd Craig.

A number of pre-nuptial parties have been given for the bride. Among these are Mrs. Goodman, Miss Hope Ross, Miss Davis and Miss Dunn, who gave showers, and Mrs. Albert Briggs, who entertained the dinner and bride. Miss Lena Schmidt, who entertained at bridge, and Mrs. J. Bernard Wyckoff, who entertained at dinner.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Josephine Cornwell, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. Randall N. Saunders, formerly of Washington, on October 10, in Los Angeles.

Mr. Saunders is a graduate of the George Washington University. He is now living in California.

Town-Country Club Formulates Plans For Bohemian Ball

The Town and Country Club is planning a Bohemian dance for the Washington Chapter of the Junior Red Cross on the evening of November 2. Mrs. Saul G. Lichtenberg is in charge of the committee, which will complete plans at a meeting of the Junior Red Cross on October 21 at the Jewish Community Center.

Shower Is Given For November Bride.

Mrs. Charles J. Holbrook and Miss Mary Fitzmorris were joint hostesses at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Cecelia Broonan, whose marriage to Dr. Francis K. Price will take place Tuesday night of November 19.

The shower took place at the home of Miss Fitzmorris at the Catholic University, which was decorated with fall flowers and ferns for the occasion. Among those present were Mrs. Clarence J. Desper, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. Frank W. Greene, Mrs. Robert Dyer, Mrs. Leo Fitzmorris, Mrs. Clement B. Brown, Mrs. Martin R. McGuire, Mrs. John D. Broonan, Mrs. John J. Dyer, Mrs. Leo Fitzmorris, Mrs. Virginia Brown, Margaret O'Connor, Josephine Abern, Betty Hill, Peggy Mindehen, Helen Hill, Marian Wenden, Mrs. Leo Fitzmorris, Mrs. Virginia Brown, Margaret O'Connor, Josephine Abern, Betty Hill, Peggy Mindehen, Helen Hill, Marian Wenden.

The Ladies Auxiliary Hebrew Home for the Aged will meet tomorrow evening at the home, 1125 Spring road.

Shower Given In Chevy Chase For Miss Cole

Mrs. Conard Is Hostess to Mrs. Larry Barnes, Bride of Week.

Mrs. Reginald Conard entertained at a bridge and handkerchief shower Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Nancy Cole, whose marriage to Mr. Larry Barnes took place last evening at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church South at 8 o'clock.

Miss Lyndall Eckert entertained at a dinner Friday evening at the Green Shadow tea room in honor of the bride.

Miss Elizabeth Hazard entertained at a kitchen shower Tuesday evening for the bride.

Miss Betty Burke entertained at a bridge party at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Cole.

Mrs. Louis A. Rouleau entertained the members of her card club Wednesday afternoon at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Frank M. Griggs, of San Diego, Calif., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadle at their home on Oxford street.

Mrs. L. W. Cron, Jr., of New York, who is visiting her home for the winter, after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deeds, at their home on Jenifer street.

Mrs. L. W. Cron, Jr., entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, of Baltimore, who is visiting her for several weeks.

Commander and Mrs. Thomas Burr have returned to their home after spending last week at New York City. Miss Mary Grigg, of Norfolk, Va., has returned to her home, after spending last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Louie Elker entertained the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at a business meeting and luncheon at her home. Mrs. Charles Morgan assisted her. Mrs. George B. Wagner entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Burns was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday at her home. Mrs. Ollman Smith entertained the Wednesday Club at her home at a business meeting and luncheon. The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority held their annual banquet Saturday evening. Mrs. A. M. Stimson, of Raymond street, entertained her card club Friday. Mr. Francis Van Valin has returned to Williamsport, Pa., after passing last week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Forest De Love Van Valin. Mrs. F. I. Evans entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon at luncheon. Miss Lyndall Eckert spent last week-end at Baltimore, where she attended the Navy-Notre Dame football game. Mr. Francis Burch, of Boston, Mass., has returned to his home, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burch. Mr. and Mrs. James Alburta will leave the 3d of this month to motor

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Statuesque Figure Given By Uplifting the Waistline.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE ups and downs of fashion are writing a new order of things in the sartorial aspect of formal tea and afternoon receptions has been added to these scenes. No longer do the dressing rooms and meeting places of the elite look like recreation halls of a girl's armory with short skirted, sleeveless women adding to the jeune fille effect.

Glittering metal cloth and soft velvets and satins and brocades add to the dignity of this winter's clothes, for afternoon wear in particular. With the emphasis on the ensemble being renewed rather than lessened, the realization of a dressy occasion is apparent to even the most unobservant.

Not only in evening toilettes, but in daytime ones as well, women of the smartly dressed groups have their choice between no waistline at all as best developed in the modified princess frocks or those that mark the normal ones.

This elimination of the uplifting of the waistline gives to the wearer of modern clothes a long limbed statuesque appearance which is surprisingly classic in its suggestion and most artistic of silhouette.

It may be the classic tendency of the new figures which has given such sudden impetus to those who have been sponsoring dresses of gleaming white satin fashioned along the lines worn by Helen of Troy and the women of her day.

New Mode or Nothing.

Since all art in clothes as well as in other things is instantly dispelled with the introduction of an incongruous note, the stupendous task of coordinating and blending all the new styles and fancies of the dawning fashions into a triumphant whole occupies the full attention of the world of modiste and dressmaker.

No woman can go half way in espousing the new mode. She must be first willing to move up her waist line or to eliminate it, lengthen her skirts and make over her boyish figure into the feminine curves which predominate today.

The long, fluid lines of the new afternoon and evening dresses have no place in a scheme of things which places the waistline somewhere about the hips. This feminine style does not conform very well with the late-like figure. So a word to the wise in time: Do not get too thin.

The flip of short skirts has been replaced by swirling, billowy and long, uneven hemlines. To their surprise, even the women who remember the long skirts of yore find that they must practice wearing the new skirts before they can walk, sit or dance comfortably in them.

In the first place, the gown which comes nearly to the ground must be lifted up at times if the immaculate hemline is to be preserved from dirt and the floor. There is nothing so awkward as such a gown huddled up in a bunch to keep it from the floor, but doing nothing of grace and dignity to the picture.

In reviving the old styles the stage has not yet reached of drawing one's skirts tightly about the figure, as were these garments in the early years of the twentieth century. Rather the woman of today goes further back than that, the art of picking up her dress, daintily taking it at each side between the thumb and one finger and picking it up in this fashion.

Long on Streets, Maybe.

So far, only the gowns for wear in the house or at formal balls and dinner parties or Sunday night suppers have length enough to necessitate holding them up. If the threat we hear occasionally that long—very long—skirts are to be worn on the street materializes, then the holding up of the skirt problem will be one to reckon with in this day when every woman is too busy to give anxious thought to her dress after she has donned it and inspected it as proper for the day or the occasion.

Just as cuts against the short skirt organized as the fashionists became more and more popular, cuts in protests to the hampering long skirts are springing up overnight.

Women, who as a rule take no part in clothes controversies, are joining with their sisters in protest against any style which detracts from comfort in wearing or add materially to the cost of an appropriate and good-looking wardrobe.

The tendency to return to the small waistline with floating draperies and skirt falling from it to the ground comes particularly under the ban of the ones who hold as their first sartorial slogan "comfort first." But, as one modiste explains, the modern art of clothes designing does not, in any way, include the use of stays or corsets of the kind which will give the wearer an hour glass figure. The clothes and the variety of the kinds of corsets in which the modern woman indulges simply molds and encourages curved lines in the figure, according to these experts.

Certainly one sees on every side at fashionable gatherings in Washington women and girls who are wearing the new small waistline gowns and princess silhouettes. It never occurs to the observers to even suspect that old-time methods of making smaller waists have been adopted. No woman of today or even tomorrow will yield to the Victorian edict of really pinched-in waistlines, although they adopt rather enthusiastically the suggestion.

Wide Search for Laces.

The Washington women, and there are many among the grand dames who own collections of laces, are rifling their lace chests for lace for entire gowns or for panels, flounces,

Bud Will Blossom This Winter



MISS ISABEL LAMBERTON will be one of the season's debutantes. She is the daughter of Mrs. Paulding Lamberton, of 2317 Bancroft place northwest.

berthas and collars for daytime and evening wear.

The newest of the velvet gowns, with their molded princess silhouette and lovely old-lace flounces making an uneven hemline to match bertha-like or shawl collars of lace, are lovely in the extreme and universally become, whether they are worn by matron or maid.

Following the fashion set by the designers of the wide mesh net gowns, many shirred on long and trailing panels of lace are used on velvet and metal cloth and satin gowns, especially those designed for dinner and evening wear. This is a particularly happy idea on the creamy white satin gowns or on the black velvet or satin ones.

The entire lace gowns are many in the wardrobe of the women of fashion of Washington. Judging by the number worn at the first of the dinner parties. Invariably these are made with a princess outline somewhat supplemented by a narrow belt of brilliant or velvet or the lace at the normal waistline or just below it.

Dress in Black Velvet.

Mrs. James M. Thomson wore at a dinner at Summit Point, W. Va., where she is spending the fall, a dress of black velvet with sleeves and yoke of lovely cream lace. Mrs. Thomson is also wearing a smart suit of brown cloth trimmed with brown fur.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnstock is wearing a fall costume of beige cloth with a dress made in tailored style and a cape coat. Her hat is a small beige one with a slight brim. She wears sable furs.

Mrs. Edward Finkenstead wore at a dinner party a dress of deep yellow velvet, made with a molded princess effect and a skirt longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris is wearing a sport suit of blue and brown tweed with which she wears a small blue hat and brown fur scarf.

Mrs. William Howard Taft had on recently a dress of blue crepe de chine with which she wore a blue full length coat and a small blue hat.

Mrs. Mary Selden is wearing a suit of brown tweed made in sport effect. With this she wears a fur scarf and a small brown felt hat.

Mrs. John W. Davis, wife of the former ambassador to Great Britain, had on at one of the dinners for the Premier Ramsay MacDonald a dress of black transparent velvet made with a draped neckline low in the back and a flaring skirt long at the back and sides.

Mrs. Frank R. Kellogg, wife of former Secretary of State, is wearing a dress of gray chiffon velvet with a seven-eighths coat to match trimmed with gray fur. With this Mrs. Kellogg wears a small gray felt hat bound in velvet.

Mrs. Gann in Black and Fur.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet trimmed with rich fur on the collar and cuffs and about the hem of the seven-eighths length coat. Her coat is a soft velvet one longer at the back.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has a very effective evening gown of metal cloth shading into bronze and gold

Women Must Learn to Lift New Skirt

Huddling Gowns in a Bunch Lacks Grace and Dignity.

and cuffs of a little deeper shade. Mrs. Sanders also wears with this dress a coat of twill of the same color with a sable scarf. Her hat is of sand-colored felt turned up in the front.

Mrs. George R. Farnum, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, appeared last week in an afternoon gown of deep rose chiffon made with a molded bodice and a full skirt with uneven hemline edged with a flounce of lace of the same shade as the gown material. With this she wore a black coat with gray collar and cuffs and a small felt hat the same shade as the dress.

Mrs. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden, is wearing a dress of black chiffon satin made of simple lines with a collar and vestee of soft old lace. Her hat is of black velvet with a turned back brim in front. She wears a large cross fox fur with it.

Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, has on at a dinner party a dress of gray satin crepe with a coat of black satin trimmed with fur and lined with the gray crepe satin. Her hat was of black satin and velvet.

Mrs. Hugh P. Le Clair wore at one of the dinner parties of last week a dress of cream-colored lace made with a round neckline and elongated shoulder seams and flaring skirt.

Mrs. Tytus Filipowicz, wife of the Minister of Poland, is wearing a daytime dress of beige covert cloth, made with a pleated skirt and a white knotted thread to break up the surface. A lighter weight smooth jersey is made to match.

The always popular kasha fabrics and shown in many new variations. (Heaven knows how M. Rodier continues to find them.)

Mrs. Joseph P. Cotton, wife of the Undersecretary of State, is wearing a dress of cream-colored lace made with a round neckline and elongated shoulder seams and flaring skirt.

Mrs. Gerritt J. Dickins, wife of the newly appointed United States Minister to Holland, wore on a recent visit to Washington a dress of black velvet, made on princess lines, with a full hemline. This neckline was a square one in front with a deep V in the back.

Mrs. Charles P. Summerall is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet with collar and cuffs of black velvet. With this she wears a small black velvet hat.

Mrs. Andrew Long has an egg-shell crepe satin evening gown, untrimmed except for the shaded garland of roses placed at the end of the low V neckline in the back.

Mrs. Isabella Cotton, daughter of the Undersecretary of State, has a graceful gown of white crepe satin, made in molded effect, with a draped neckline and with a flaring skirt, much longer on one side.

Mrs. Caroline Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, who is to continue her studies this year instead of making her debut, wore at a young people's dinner a dress of white crepe de chine, made with a fitted bodice, with round neckline and with a full skirt falling from the normal waistline.

Shoulder Blade Ornaments.

The importance of the accessories in this Victorian classic revival in the world of fashions gives wide range to the fancy of the individual. The manufacturers offer all kinds of

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Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Looking Ahead at Fabrics



NO part of fashion observing is more interesting than first seeing the fabric collections, then noting the manners of using them to which these new materials have inspired the various couturiers.

Most notable of all this season is probably the Rodier jersey-tweed combination. This is a heavy tweed woven in several colors, with an exactly matching jersey woven of the same yarns. It is especially striking for sports ensembles, the jersey for the dress and the tweed for the coat. The harmonious ensemble which this creates must be seen to be fully appreciated. The weave of the tweed is diagonal and the combinations usually involve three colors.

This has already been adopted by Patou, Lelong and Premet. A similar effect is created by the use of a new heavy jersey tweed, which has the appearance of a tweed but is woven on a jersey loom and has the characteristics of that material. It is made and is of colors and has a white knotted thread to break up the surface. A lighter weight smooth jersey is made to match.

The always popular kasha fabrics and shown in many new variations. (Heaven knows how M. Rodier continues to find them.)

Kasha mouffle is much favored in brown and garnet red. It is an extra heavy material with a soft, furry surface. Fumikasha, a silk and wool

shoulder-blade ornaments to be worn on the left side of the low décolletage of the modern dress and high up near the shoulder blade. Sometimes these glittering ornaments of semiprecious stones are in the shape of flowers or a cluster of grapes or a tiny bird.

One of the newest of the ornaments for the low-backed gown is the narrow chain of brilliant of different color which attaches to the gown at the shoulder blade and is of great assistance in holding it in place.

The garlands of roses of the Victorian age are worn not in the front at all, but to outline the lowest point of the low-cut neckline in the back. Sometimes these garlands are the only ornaments on an otherwise perfectly simple gown.

For the classic costume there are all kinds of linked belts and chains for the waist, and knotted ropes of pearls which would be worth a royal ransom if real.

How to Make a Smart Hat!

If you would like to know how to make a truly smart hat, you have but to send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for the illustrated leaflet that will tell you exactly how to do it.

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which is sheerer and finer than any chiffon velvet you ever saw.

The velvets present a fascinating range of gay designs, given a new touch by combinations of printed, woven and broche motifs. These are now made on chiffon rather than on crepe georgette or voile as in the past.

Satin crepe, with velvet flowers on it, is a new and rich material, which offers magnificent effects.

All Metal Materials.

The lame cloths are usually double-faced, one side being brilliant and the other fairly sober. An especially beautiful all-metal material is similar, which is made in gold or silver with a coarsely woven surface, but which, through the magic of the loom, has a softness like that of velvet to the touch.

A new damask, called damask of Versailles, is ultramodern in design and has amazing color combinations, which mingle soft pastel tones with metal brocaded figures. Scheherazade faconne combines colored silk motifs with gold metallic cloth.

And next week we shall tell you of some of the others.

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More News of Society; D. A. R. to Dedicate New Auditorium

Plans Shaping For Arts Club Bal Boheme

Carnival Will Be Called "The Ball of the Two Americas."

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the "Ball of the Two Americas" as the annual Bal Boheme of the Arts Club will be subtitled for this season. Committees, including leading artists of the Capital, are completing arrangements for this stunning carnival event of the arts held each winter in Washington.

The Bal Boheme is announced for the evening of Monday, January 27, at the Willard. Characterized as a "ball of atmosphere, rather than of history," its scenario, as written by Mrs. Henry Hayes, offers wide opportunity both in costuming and decoration, for its locale ranges from the heart of the tropical forests of South America to the snow-clad mountain peaks of the Canadian Rockies.

The "stunt" itself, as the big feature of the ball is characterized, will occupy but a brief period, but will be a kaleidoscopic spectacle, visualizing the "development" of the Western continent in all its glowing color and action.

For the first time in its history, a woman, Mrs. John O. Johnson, known professionally as Grace Peters Johnson, will serve the Arts Club as chairman of the Bal Boheme. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Col. Johnson, U. S. A., assistant to Gen. Ruggles, of the Ordnance Reserves. He is at the moment in Japan as the representative of the War Department at the World Congress of Engineers.

Mrs. Johnson's two assistants, vice chairmen of the ball, are Mrs. Fulton Lewis and Dr. John Ryan Devereux. The latter piloted last season's Bal Boheme to a brilliant climax. Practically all chairmen of subsequent years for the event have been chosen long ago and are already hard at work on their respective jobs. With Mrs. Henry Hayes in charge of the "big stunt," Miss Caroline McKinley is chairman in charge of dances in the spectacular. Mrs. Randolph Keith Forrest, known as Marie Moore Forrest, will arrange for the music which is to set the mood of the story; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith has charge of the casting of the players, and Mr. William J. Peters has charge of properties.

The floor committee, popularly called the "army," will this year be under the direction of Dr. Frederick V. Coville, former president of the Arts Club, and designs for their regalia are in the hands of Mrs. Will C. Barnes, wife of the club's present president, who already has set to work on designs for their magnificent attire.

Miss Anne Abbott has designed stunning decorations for the ball rooms in keeping with the story of the ball, and with her committee is busy engaged in detailed plans for their execution.

Distinguished artists with world-wide reputations will serve as the committee of judges, for the prizes offered by the club for the most effective costumes worn. Mr. Carlton Van Valkenburg is chairman of judges and of awards. Mr. Henry J. Storer is chairman of the committee on general business details, including tickets. Dr. Devereux is already receiving reservations for the boxes, which are in great demand. It is being planned to add a number of balcony boxes to the usual number in order to accommodate the many demands. Mrs. Theodore V. Pickett, affectionately known as "Miss Sallie," prominent among the capital newspaper women and one-time president of the Women's National Press Club, will have general supervision of all publicity matters in connection with the ball.

Mrs. W. J. Morrison will give a concert this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel for the benefit of the Georgetown Convent system. Mrs. Morrison has gained recognition through her lecture-recitals for the benefit of the MacDowell colony. She has been chairman of the Federated Music Clubs of Florida for five years; she is also one of the founders of the Symphony Orchestra, Orlando, Fla.

As this is Mrs. Morrison's first appearance in Washington it is expected that the concert will be well patronized by MacDowell music lovers.

Miss Mary Emily Hamilton, Miss Christobel Hill and Mrs. John Hagerty are in charge of arrangements.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will meet for dinner at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women at 6 o'clock on Thursday, October 24.

Beta Chapter of Phi Sigma Sorority will open the winter season with a Halloween dance at the Beaver Dam Golf and Country Club on Friday, October 25. Miss Emma Moxley is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. James M. Doran and Mrs. John L. Hyde will be hostesses of the "Souls' Church" neighborhood teas in Georgetown and Cleveland Park this afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will be the guests of honor.

Under the direction of Mr. Paul F. Grove, Jr., chairman, and Mr. George A. Colson, vice chairman, plans are being completed for the one-ring circus to be presented at the carnival bazaar to be held in Guild Hall and "gym" of Calvary M. E. Church on November 19 and 20. There will be "clowning," "juggling," and "korking"; acrobats, "agile and availing"; freaks; cannibals, Romeo and Juliet, and Rollo, the child wonder. Members taking part are Mr. Lloyd L. Gibson, Mr. Stanley White, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Marjorie Johns, Miss Gladys Murray, Mr. Howard Dewhirst, Mr. Ralph Dewhirst, Mr. Earl Dewhirst, Mr. Ross A. Dice, Mr. Wesley Parham, Mr. Stanley Wolf, Mr. John R. Wells, Mr. Merle V. Kirk, Mr. Joseph W. Wells, Philip Depp and Hugh Dryden.

To Preside at Celebrity Breakfast



MRS. CLARENCE M. BUSCH, national president of the League of American Pen Women, who will be in the chair at the league's celebrity breakfast to be held at the Willard on Saturday.

J. R. Waller Weds Miss Lillian Wood at Columbus Home

The marriage of Miss Lillian Wood, daughter of Mr. Kenneth Dodge Wood, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. James Ray Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Waller, of The Plains, Va., took place at the bride's home on October 10. Dr. McIlroy, of the First Congregational Church, of Columbus, performed the ceremony.

The bride's attendants were Miss Janet Wood, maid of honor; Miss Louise Weisenbach, Miss Elizabeth Gill, all of Columbus, and Mrs. Charles Edward O'Hara, of New York. Mr. Wycliff Waller, of The Plains, Va., served his brother as best man. The ushers were Mr. Thomas Waller, Broad Run, Va., cousin of the bridegroom; Mr. Kenneth Taylor Wood, brother of the bride, and Mr. Howard Morgan Jones, of Columbus.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin, made with a tight bodice with a yoke of duchess lace. Over the long godets of the skirt fell a court train. The veil was of duchess lace caught with orange blossoms. She wore a diamond pendant and carried a shawl bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and carnations. The attendants wore gowns of panne velvet in honey dew shades with satin slips in matching tones. Each wore a gift of the bride, a double strand of seed pearls. They carried arm bouquets of dahlias.

Mrs. Waller was graduated from Barrington School, Great Barrington, Mass., and later attended Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Waller is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Military Academy, Ashland, Va.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the Chevy Chase branch of the League of American Pen Women, will entertain at a tea today the members of the Junior Pen Women of Chevy Chase at 2:30 o'clock and will be assisted by the officers of the junior group, who are: President, Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson; first vice president, Miss Eleanor Horton; second vice president, Miss Anna E. La Chapelle; third vice president, Miss Clara Smith; secretary, Miss Anna Snyder; treasurer, Miss Hope Burlington; auditor, Miss Eleanor Sherwood; librarian, Miss Mary Marvin; historian, Miss Penelope Gustafson; registrar, Miss Virginia Eagle; chairman ways and means committee, Miss Lindsay Hay; chairman membership committee, Miss Helen Ray; chairman music committee, Miss Adeline Furness; parliamentarian, Miss Katherine Brown, and organizer, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun.

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D. A. R. Plans To Consecrate Auditorium

Ceremonies Will Bring Many State Regents to Capital.

A significant event of the week will be the ceremonies of consecration of the new auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Constitution Hall, at 5 o'clock Wednesday. The beautiful new hall, which will house in the future the large meetings of the society, as well as many symphony concerts and other musical events of the forthcoming season will be held, will have its "christening" in the presence of members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of the men who compose the advisory board, and of its creators—the architect, Mr. John Russell Pope, his associates, and the members of the contracting firm.

Formal invitations have not been issued, but all D. A. R. members are expected to attend. Constitution Hall will seat 4,000 persons, and was built by the D. A. R. at a cost of \$1,500,000—all of which was contributed within the society. It is on the site of the State regents, each of whom will play the Continental Hall, and opens on Eighteenth Street, C. and D. Streets—the latter being a carriage entrance.

The Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will officiate and deliver the consecration address. The invocation will be by Mrs. William B. Painter, national general, the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will give the benediction.

Several prominent women organizations will contribute to the musical part of the program. Mrs. Thomas Kite, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will play the prelude; Mrs. James S. Montgomery, several hymns and the postlude, and Miss Dorothy Jean Silverstein, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will play the "Largo" from Dvorak's new world symphony.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, will preside. Mrs. Rhett Goode has charge of the program. The ceremonies will open with a procession of the State regents, each carrying her State flag. The vice presidents general, the honorary vice presidents general and the honorary regents general will follow, and the national officers and the advisory board will escort the president general.

Honorary presidents general who are expected to be here are Mrs. William C. Story, of New York; Mrs. George T. Guernsey, of Kansas; Mrs. George M. Minor, of Connecticut; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cooke, of Pennsylvania; and Mrs. Alfred J. Brouseau, of New York.

The advisory board members who will participate are: Mr. George Whitney White, chairman; Maj. Glad Blais, Mr. Woodbury Blair, Mr. Brouseau, Mr. H. Ralph Burton, Bishop Freeman, Justice Van Orsdel, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Col. Walter Scott, the Rev. Sizoo, William Walker Smith and Representative Adam M. Wyant.

Mrs. Hobart, who has been making a series of official visits to State capitols, arrived in Washington today and is at the Willard Hotel, where headquarters are established for the State regents and other officers in attendance at the ceremonies.

Several social affairs have been arranged, including a reception from 9 to 11 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Willard, by the District of Columbia D. A. R. in honor of Mrs. Hobart and the board. The present general and the board members also will be honor guests at a luncheon on Thursday at the Baltimore Country Club, given by the Maryland D. A. R. in honor of Mrs. Daniel M. Garrison, former State regent, and now a vice president general.

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Shower Given In Chevy Chase For Miss Cole

Mrs. Conard Is Hostess to Mrs. Larry Barnes, Bride of Week.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

to Arizona, and then to California where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Stephen A. Reid motored to Frederick, Md., last week-end, where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lloyd Sutton entertains her card club this Tuesday afternoon at lunch. Mrs. Bolitha Laws and her baby, of Oxford street, are spending several weeks at Birmingham, Ala., where she is visiting relatives.

Mr. Piper and his sister, of Chicago, Ill., have returned after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laudick.

Miss Harriet Nash entertained at a musicale and tea Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Fred MacKenzie, of Ingomar street, entertained at a luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Yonkers and Mrs. Louis Laudick entertained the Section 10 of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday at the latter's home. Luncheon was served last night.

Mrs. Amanda Lingamfelter, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is the house guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lingamfelter.

The Chevy Chase Woman's Club met Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church at the first meeting of the season. Luncheon was served after the meeting.

Mrs. Katherine Alvord entertained the members of her card club Tuesday afternoon at lunch.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Laudick and their daughter, Miss Ruth, and Mr. Hans Hamilton motored this week-end to Ithaca, N. Y., where they will attend the Cornell-Princeton football game.

Miss Margaret Ridgely, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, of Ithaca, N. Y., for several weeks.

Mrs. Thomas F. Keane entertained the Simplicity Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Pierce and Mrs. Ben S. Warren have returned from Southport, S. C., where they spent a week on a fishing trip.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, of Jennifer street, had with them last week the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Owens, family of New York, who have gone on to Florida, for the winter months.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun entertained the Chevy Chase Junior Pen Women at her home at tea the past week.

Mrs. and Mrs. David H. Blair entertained at dinner the past week at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of the new senator from Tennessee, Senator Brock.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson will entertain the Junior Pen Women of Chevy Chase at her home this afternoon at tea.

R. E. Lee Memorial Foundation Plans Its Stratford Ball

The Stratford ball, for the benefit of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, will be given at the Willard, December 5, according to the announcement of Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Washington chairman of the foundation.

The history of the organization is an interesting one, founded as it was by a group of Connecticut women residents, all Southerners. Its membership numbers many of the most distinguished people in the country. The object of the foundation is to raise the necessary funds for the purchase, restoration and maintenance of "Stratford," in Virginia, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, as well as that of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Light Horse Harry Lee.

Further plans for the ball will be announced upon the return of Mrs. Washington from Wyndham, East River, Conn.

A group of women prominent in social Washington form the list of patronesses acting for the Wellfleet Club's presentation of Jean Groe's "French Marionettes," October 25-26, at the Continental Hall. Included are Mrs. Proctor Daugherty, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. William Jardine, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mrs. Cloyd Lee, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, Mrs. Frank Cummings Cook, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Joel T. Boone, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. David Lawrence, Mrs. Everett Sanders and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Eighth Street Temple will have a cafeteria supper tomorrow at 5:30 in the vestry rooms of the temple. There will be a round table discussion of plans for school work, followed by a program. Mrs. Milton Straubinger is chairman of the affair.

Miss Madeline Cornell was maid of honor. She chose beige crepe with matching accessories and a bouquet of roses and delphinium.

Mrs. Eugene Boyle, of Bayonne, N. J., was best man. The ushers were Mr. Morlin Cornell, brother of the bride; M. John O'Neill, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. and Mrs. Murray will be at home after November 18 at 705 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J.

Miss Cornell Becomes Bride Of Dr. Murray

Washington Girl Weds in Simple Ceremony at St. Peter's.

Miss Ulaire Cornell and Dr. Joseph A. Murray, of Bayonne, N. J., were married in St. Peter's Church, Saturday morning, October 12, at 9:30 o'clock, the Rev. Eugene J. Connelly officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Edward Cornell, of Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles Egbert Cornell. Her wedding dress was of transparent velvet in sapphire blue trimmed with lace. She wore a hat and slippers in matching tones, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Coleen H. Emerson, was matron of honor. She wore brown transparent velvet with hat and slippers of similar shades and carried pink roses and delphinium.

Mrs. Madeline Cornell was maid of honor. She chose beige crepe with matching accessories and a bouquet of roses and delphinium.

Mrs. Eugene Boyle, of Bayonne, N. J., was best man. The ushers were Mr. Morlin Cornell, brother of the bride; M. John O'Neill, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. and Mrs. Murray will be at home after November 18 at 705 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J.

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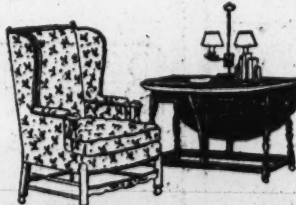
A Wish Come True

EACH season finds the home in need of some replacements or embellishments. It may be an odd chair, a small table, a comfortable sofa, or perhaps a secretary that is needed to complete the comfort of the home, to add to its attraction, perhaps to satisfy a long existing desire. The gratification of such a wish need not necessarily involve any great expenditure for

OUR ONEIDACRAFT SHOPS

have specialized in moderate priced furniture of reliable construction and we are today displaying examples of excellent taste which, in our opinion, lead all others in the moderate price class and in real value to the buyer. We would like you to see them.

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The Lafayette Wing Chair has a frame of Walnut finish and in its linen cover is \$125.00
The Cherry and Maple Butterfly Tables come in three sizes and are priced at \$35.00, \$48.00 and \$60.00

The Governor Winthrop Secretary in Mahogany, equipped with automatic slides, provides ample drawer and shelf space. Its price is \$210.00
Governor Winthrop Desk, \$130.00
The Mahogany side chair is marked at \$39.00



The Revere, an Early American sofa with Chippendale legs, has a hair filled back, reversible cushions of down and, in its denim cover, carries a price of \$160.00



The Pendley, A Duncan Phyfe sofa table in Mahogany with inlaid and crotch Mahogany top is now marked at \$150.00

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THE OLDER WOMAN HAS HER DAY IN FASHION'S SUN

New Silhouette Enhances the Charms of Sophisticated Women

Drapery, Lengthened Skirts, More Elaborate Hats, Molded Waistlines Make for Dignity and Elegance.

Ray Park
(The Fashion Co-ordinator)

THERE are many phrases in use today which are euphemisms. We carefully avoid any reference to obesity, for the expression "stout" applied to clothes went out of fashion a long time ago and now reference is tactfully made to lines which are "slenderizing." "Flapper," too, has gone out as a word to describe young girls.

But one phrase which endures because it is apt and truly descriptive is the "mature woman." It is a phrase which connotes that serene wisdom which is supposed to come with the ripper year, whether it is applied to family and social problems or clothes. It implies dignity, poise and knowledge, and when it is used to catalogue certain types of clothes it suggests the silhouette, colors and fabrics which a wise and experienced woman would choose.

Of late years the mature woman has not had much chance to express her personality in her clothes unless she could make seasonal trips to Paris where the couturiers study a woman's type, or unless she could employ the best dressmakers to carry out her own ideas. The very short skirts, especially in evening clothes, imposed a real hardship on her if she had to rely on ready-made things. Nor was there much to appeal to her good sense and taste in the general style trends of recent seasons.

Now, small brimmed hats pulled over the brows, did nothing to distinguish her from her daughters or nieces. Nothing in the gamut of fashions seemed particularly appropriate for her. Of course, if she kept her figure, as most women do in these days of healthful exercise and careful dieting, she had the satisfaction of knowing that she might be taken for her daughter's sister.

But that, after all, is a negative satisfaction. To look young is highly desirable. But in so doing, to ignore all the charms that the years may, and should bring, to ignore the sophistication which has come with experience, is to forego some of the greatest charms the mature woman may lay claim to.

Clothes have a strong psychological effect and many women have found themselves trying to live up to their wardrobes. For this reason recent styles have thrown the older woman on the wrong track, however successfully she has carried them off.

Now she comes triumphantly into her own and can give full rein to her desire to express herself as completely and charmingly as she could in the days of the "womanly woman." She can be as feminine as she pleases without the necessity of going against the fashions. She can be her age, whatever it is, and find herself at her best in her choice of clothes. She can blithely select all these boyish modes that conformed so tenaciously in the center of the fashion world.

The greatest influence in favor of the mature woman styles is naturally the lengthened skirt and the molded silhouette. However young girls may hesitate to adopt the longer skirt fashions, the older woman will immediately recognize the boon offered to her. If it has been a struggle to hold her silhouette down to the very narrow lines demanded by the short, straightline frocks, she will be quick to enlist the aid of longer skirts in giving her height and suggesting greater slenderness.

With equal joy she may hail the soft draperies in afternoon and evening frocks which add dignity to her appearance and which, when rightly done, bring out the gracious lines of her figure. She may even take to her heart the new hats, not necessarily because they expose the forehead, but because they too, are charmingly draped and because they signal a return to those days when a bit of trimming was permitted to stress the difference between men's and women's hats.

And above all, she may welcome this era of elegance in fabrics no less than in lines, for she, of all types of women and girls, is best endowed to carry off the new dignity in clothes. Worth, for a long time now, has veered steadily toward these mature fashions. The traditions of this house which once clothed queens and empresses have kept alive, to some extent, a faint hint of the dear dead days when ladies were ladies. The Worth models, then, with their princely princess silhouettes and their sumptuous drapery, do not completely sever themselves from their past.

Vionnet, who has proved herself especially adept in the manipulation of material, does beautiful things with satin and velvet to enhance the charms of the older woman. Lanvin, while preserving a rather narrow silhouette, has added a flare not only to skirts but also circular flounces to sleeves. Chanel adds deep cape collars, skirt ripples and soft shirrings to some of her most successful models.



A frock of black flat crepe on conservative lines has collar and jabot of linen and lace. Dotted alpaca in brown is trimmed with matching velvet. Chanel makes a fur-trimmed dolman of tweed.

Black Adds Lingerie Touches and Tweed Is Lavishly Fur-Trimmed for the Matron

The Daytime Mode Has Many Smart Suggestions for the Woman of Maturity.

FOR several years back the woman who is past her first youth has been sighing for those flattering touches which make the frock of black or dark color so much more becoming.

Necklines have been severe and uncompromising—attractive for the debutante but oh so trying for her mother.

Now, however, fashion is kind to one who needs her help, and touches of sheer lace, linen and batiste appear on many of the season's smartest frocks.

Black Flat Crepe.

A frock which will make an instant appeal to the woman who must consider becomingness as well as chic, is designed by Claire Amy in black flat crepe, with collar and shirred jabot of sheer cream colored linen and lace.

The moderate V neckline is the most becoming line to the woman of mature figure, and when it is still further softened as in this model, it is ideal.

The New Silhouette.

This frock still further considers the needs of one who is no longer a perfect 36 by introducing a modified princess silhouette which is decidedly slenderizing.

The bodice is softly bloused, and a wide tucked section confines the hips in trim lines—beneath which, of course, the perfect foundation garment does its work of eliminating superfluous curves.

While many hemlines show a tendency to dip and swoop, there are equally good models, with a straight around hem, which is more becoming to some women. This frock shows a longer skirt, even all the way around, but with a soft circular flare which gives lines of grace to the figure.

For wear with this frock, at bridge or luncheon, is suggested a most becoming version of an Agnes-wraped turban, in vis-a-vis felt which uses both the dull and shiny side and has two little tabs of the felt for its only ornament.

Eight-button gloves of palest beige suede, worn carelessly wrinkled over the wrist, and a pouch bag of antelope in black with clasp of maroon are also suited to the mode of elegance.

Brown Alpaca.

A once-popular fabric, of which we have not heard in many moons, reappears in a coin-dotted frock of brown which has many points of interest to the woman who must consider her figure and her complexion.

This fabric is practical as well as smart. It lends itself admirably to the modern silhouette, and drapes in graceful slenderizing lines. The color is rich and becoming.

A Velvet Hat.

A most flattering version of Agnes' bonnet type of hat, with becoming width in the front, may be made of brown velvet which exactly matches the trimming of the frock.

Shoes of brown suede or kidskin, or a combination of both, a brown ante-

lope bag, and beige gloves complete the ensemble.

The dolman type of wrap does marvels in adding apparent length to the figure and giving an air of gracious dignity to the wearer.

Chanel does this type of thing exceptionally well, and an exceptionally

good model is made in a rough soft tweed, with a yoke at the back, and dolman sleeves which may be un-snapped to form a cape.

This is one of the more formal tweeds which are excellent for the matron. A luxurious collar of mountain lynx adds a flattering note.



An Alphonine hat for the older woman. Neckline in silver and crystal. A pouch in eggshell and patent leather. Metal baguettes combine with semiprecious stones.

Afternoon and Evening Accessories More Formal

It was a wise person who agreed to yield the big things in matrimonial misunderstandings, and keep the small things in her domain. There are so many more small things than great ones.

It is the small articles, known as accessories, which often dominate a costume. A woman is often judged by her taste in accessories, especially if she has a noncommittal attitude in choosing frocks and coats. And it frequently happens that, on account of the expenditure, one does "ling" to the middle path in choosing clothes, and find release from monotony in accessories which are new and sometimes daring.

With the waning of summer and the approach of a season of parties, theaters and opera, accessories turn

their back on the informality of the warm months and become somewhat formalized. In this transformation they become more and more suitable to the new modes which bring the tastes of the older woman into the spotlight.

Perhaps costume jewelry expresses this trend most definitely. For one thing, it is desirable to have genuine stones if one can afford it. Smart women are wearing diamonds again, and a great many of them are fortunate enough to own them. Rubies, sapphires and emeralds are being brought out and remounted to add brilliance to the evening scene.

Real Stones Used.

Naturally the older woman is more likely to have a well-filled jewel chest

than her daughter. And if she has not so many genuine stones she carries off more successfully the impressive imitations which can hardly be detected from the real thing. Lots of jewels, whatever their claim to genuineness are, and always have been, special privilege of the experienced woman. They suit her type.

The crystal jewelry presents itself this season in close competition with diamonds. Narrow glittering baguettes are set in intricate and bewildering patterns to dazzle the eye and the judgment. And they are profusely used to create an air of great opulence.

A Green Necklace.

At the same time there are pieces such as those in the accompanying sketch, which make no attempt to be other than they are and which are none the less to be approved. A green necklace composition is used for the necklace which has rectangular links of a white metal. The green is rather cloudy in color and immensely becoming, as well as appropriate in a season which brings much interest to this color.

Crystal and silver alternate in the assembling of the units composing the other necklace. The crystal beads are lantern-shaped and the silver is delicately wrought, so the effect is unusual. The necklace is short enough to bring the pendant in the front exactly to that little hollow in the neck which many women like to have covered or concealed.

Hats and Bags.

Hats and bags, too, turn their back on informality. The hat sketched in these columns is a perfect example of the mode as it is adapted to the mature woman who wishes to find the perfect frame for her face and also takes her profile into consideration. While it does expose the forehead, there is none of that look of baldness which only the very young can stand. In the manipulation of its trim is that note of sophistication which aligns the hat with the best ideas to be found in frocks and coats. And in the aigrette on one side of this Alphonine model is a triumph of selecting and placing the right touch of ornamentation.

The bag selected to accompany the other accessories in this group is chosen not only for its good lines and the excellence of its leather, but also because it, too, signifies a departure from the endlessly repeated envelope shape. It is made of eggshell leather with scalloped bands of patent leather set across the front and pipings of the patent around its gently curving edges. And it is the perfect choice for the woman who wants her accessories to fit into more than one costume plan. The bag is equally good for the costume in beige tones and for the all-black one.

Belgians Make Fine Art of Pipe Smoking

Brussels, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Smoking is such an art in Belgium that contests have been organized to determine who is the greatest artist in handling Lady Nicotine.

Pipe clubs have been organized in various districts to educate the public to the proper enjoyment of smoking. Contests are held between rival districts, each competitor is given an equal amount of tobacco, and the winner is he who keeps his pipe going the longest time.

The Season's Leading Colors Appeal to the Mature Woman

Patou's Dahlia Shades Vie With Black, Green and Brown as Fashion Leaders.

Just as lines this season favor the woman of charm and dignity, so do the season's leading colors fit into the story of fashions for the smart matron.

Patou's dahlia shades, which are an outstanding feature of the Paris collections, are much in favor with the woman over 30, who finds them at once suitable and becoming.

A Taffeta Evening Frock.

A very lovely evening frock, of real distinction, is done in a soft, lustrous taffeta in the lighter dahlia shade.

This has an oval neckline, very low in the back, and a perfectly plain bodice, slightly bloused. At the natural waistline is a girdle of the material, twisted, rope fashion, while the skirt has circular sections, very long at the sides.

A twisted rope of seed pearls, fastened at one side with a big amethyst clasp, and slippers of crepe de chine in a slightly deeper dahlia shade, complete the costume.

The Georgette Frock.

Both the dark and light dahlia shades are used for georgette afternoon frocks for the many daytime social engagements, which fill the calendar of the older woman during the busy winter season.

These frocks depend upon intricacy of cut and clever draping for their chic, since such a distinctive color is best without undue ornament.

Black and White.

Black is most important, and black and white, of course, a classic combination for the matron.

Perfect for her are the dressmaker suits of suede-finished broadcloth, elaborately-trimmed with broadtail, Persian lamb or galyak, which are being launched by Patou and Lelong.

These suits have longer skirts, cut with clever flares, three-quarter coats, elaborately fur-trimmed, and handsome white satin blouses, cleverly fitted over the hips by shirts of tuckings and making a formal costume, when the coat is removed.

A Metal Blouse.

One of the smartest of these suits, especially designed by Lelong for a woman noted for her taste in clothes, is of black broadcloth, the three-quarter coat finished with a shaped band of the galyak, which also makes the narrow stand-up collar and cravat tie.

The blouse is the richest and softest of lame, in gold and silver threads on an ivory background. Worn with this is a small hat of broadcloth, the shirred crown of galyak finished with a loop over one ear.

Green Is Important.

Green lends itself to the elaborate fur trimmings which prevail this season in street and afternoon ensembles, and is combined with seal, badger, beaver and black or gray fox.

Brown is another color which has been advanced from the staple color to one high in fashion importance, and it is a special favorite with the older woman because of its flattering qualities.

Black Velvet

Choice of the Sophisticate



The Mode turns elegant—and so is gracefully disposed toward her who favors mature fashions. Gowns that add dignity, poise, and sophistication—coats that repeat that theme—and accessories in accord—such a Mode you will find at Jelleff's—interpreted in the elegant manner of the current season.

Sketched, a lovely Gown bespeaking how exquisitely Black Velvet portrays this trend—flowing drapery, rhinestone straps and deeper black decollete mark the model as Patou's—\$95.

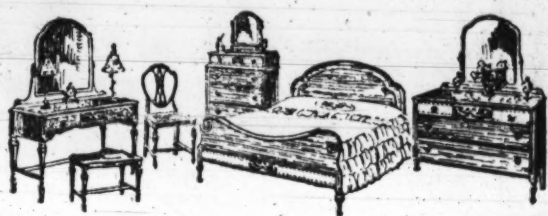
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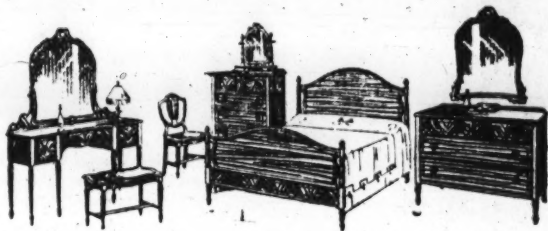


A wrap of black velvet and ermine interprets the modern mode of elegance.

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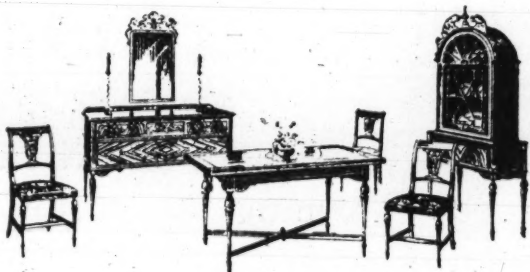
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An elegantly designed Bedroom Suite fashioned chiefly from Australian Striped Walnut; 6 major pieces, with 48-inch bureau and full size bed, \$385; 8 pieces with twin beds, \$475.



Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite in the Manner of Hepplewhite

This suite is in mahogany principally with interiors of solid mahogany; 6 main pieces with 48-inch dresser, \$360; same suite with twin beds, making 8 pieces, \$445, including a night table.



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An adaptation after the manner of Duncan Phyfe—a charming suite for a small dining room—8 pieces, \$335. 54-inch buffet, mirror, table, china and 4 chairs. A beautiful Dinette Ensemble.



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In the Louis XVI type suite above, Berkey & Gay's happiest efforts in adaptation of period styles to the requirements of the modern home is accomplished. Same suite with twin beds, 8 pieces, \$565.



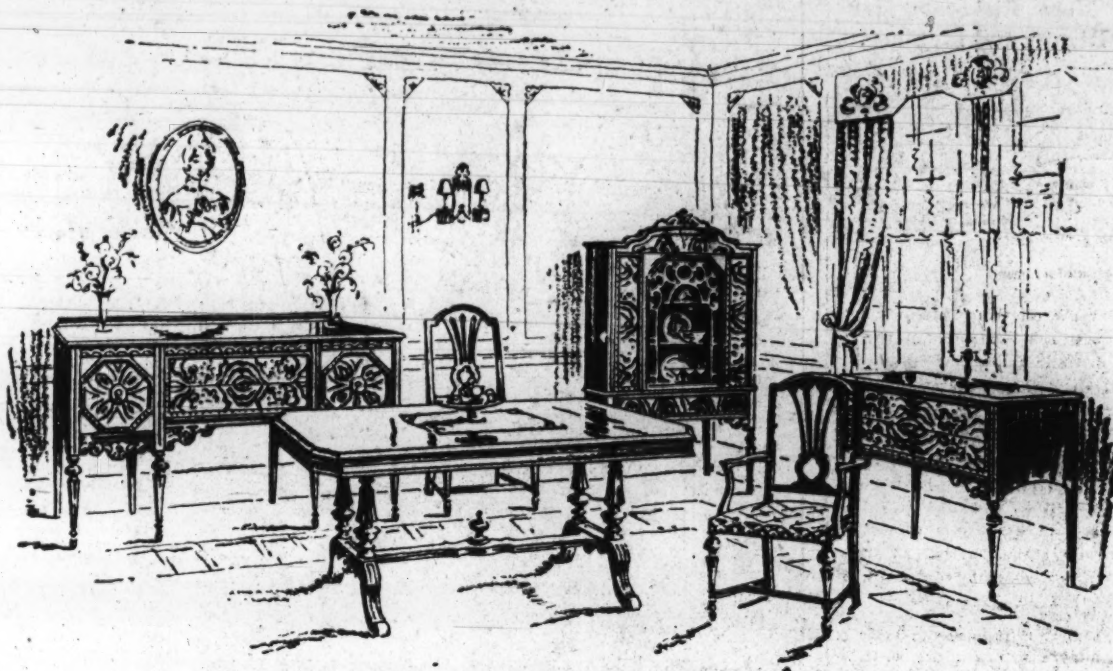
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Dining Suite Illustrated (Above)

A charming, elegantly designed Dining Suite by Berkey & Gay is illustrated above. Ten fine pieces recreating the superb proportions and tapering lines of Sheraton's best designs. In walnut principally with solid mahogany interiors.

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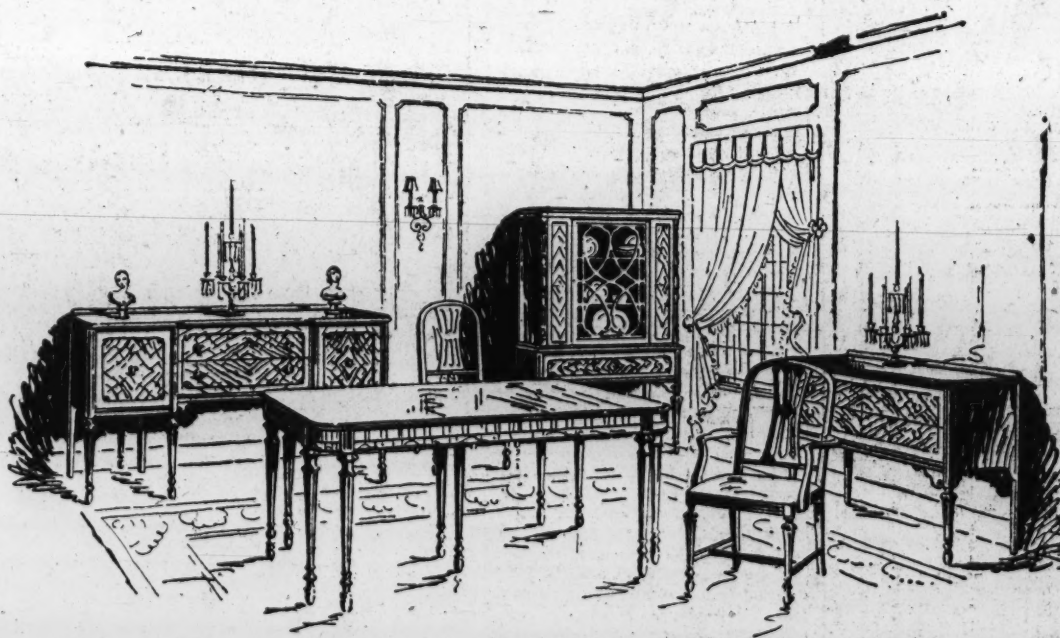
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Dining Suite Illustrated (Below)

Daintily graceful, slender in form, with fluted legs and columns—such are the features that add charm to this Dining Suite of Louis XVI influence. Buffet is 68 inches enhanced with butt walnut and there are 2 armchairs.

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Women's \$2.97 Corduroy Robes

Made of wide wale or embossed corduroy. In sizes from 36 to 44. **\$1.97**

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Made of brocade in pretty patterns. Some with inner abdominal belt. Sizes 34 to 46. **\$1**

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Slipover sweaters of worsted, in pretty stripes. Sizes 36 to 44. **\$1.29**

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Double and single-breasted cotton shirts, with high neck and long sleeves. And teething band. Sizes 3 months to 3 years. **19c**

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Rayon sport satin or heavy quality rayon slips. In sizes 36 to 44. **\$1**

Women's 79c Nightgowns, are only

Flannelette, pink and blue striped. Regular and extra sizes. Also misses' sizes from 12 to 14. **2 for \$1**

Women's 79c Cotton Union Suits, at

Knee-length union suits, with built-up shoulder. Rayon striped. Assorted sizes. **59c**

Infants' Embroidered Cashmere Coats

Warm cashmere coats with embroidery on collar and sleeve. Sizes up to 6 months. **\$1**

Women's 79c to \$1 Rayon Underwear

Chemise, step-ins, bloomers and panties. In pastel shades. Sizes 26 to 42. **59c**

Boys' 59c Blouses

Broadcloth and light percale in pleasing shades, some solid colors. Sizes 8 to 15. **39c**

Boys' Semi-Golf Knickers, only

Tailored of sturdy woolen mixtures in a pleasing selection of shades and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. **79c**

Women's \$2.97 Rubber Girdles, on sale

Made of a serviceable rubber, in the lace-back style. Assorted sizes. **\$1.97**

Women's \$1.97 House Dresses, New Styles

Dark polka dot patterns, in the long-sleeve style. Contrasting trimmings. Sizes 16 to 46. **\$1.39**



Women's Shoes \$1.97

One strap, pumps, ties, oxfords and arch support shoes. Of the new leathers... in the new styles. Sizes in the lot 3 to 8.

Children's Shoes at \$1.97 Pr.

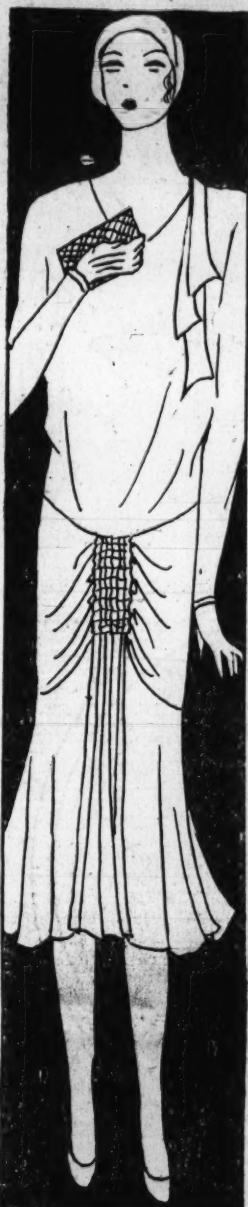
Ties, oxfords, straps and high shoes in patent tan and gun metal leathers. Styles for boys and girls. All sizes.

Women's \$5.95

New Fall Dresses \$3.97

Wool Jersey Dresses!
Tweed Dresses!
Silk Dresses!
3-Pc. Jersey Ensembles!

The wool dresses come in simple, yet pretty, tailored styles that the college girl of today especially like! The other dresses show among others these distinctive style treatments... kick pleats, higher waistlines, lower skirts. The colors are all new. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.



Boys' Suits and Coats

\$5.55

4-pc. suits, school coats, mackinaws, sheep-lined coats and leatherette coats. In a vast array of patterns, materials and styles! All sizes.

Boys' Coats

\$2.97

"Little Admiral" styles and mannish, tailored styles. Double breasted, warmly lined. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9.



Tots' Blue Chinchilla Coats, at \$3.97

Double-breasted styles! Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Sale!

Misses' and Women's

Sport Coats

\$7.97

Tweeds!
Plaids! Checks!
Mixtures!
Chinchillas!

Beautiful coats... in new styles that will strike a woman's fancy... warmly interlined to keep you snug and "comfy" when Fall winds blow. You'll see styles like these on the street, at the "game," on the campus... wherever well dressed women gather. In sizes for misses and women.



Women's \$1.79

Felt Hats \$1.29

Soleil felts that show the new styles for Fall. In brown, green, Independence blue and black. All headsizes.

Reversible Velour Portieres \$5.97 Pr.

Each Pair 54 In. Wide

27-inch lustrous, deep pile velour portieres in a glorious array of rich color combinations... such as blue and rose, taupe and blue, mulberry and taupe and others!

Also 36 In. at \$9.89 50 In. \$14.89 Pair!

Famous Leaksville Blankets

\$3.97 Pr.

70x80 in. Weight 4 1/2 lbs. Made of selected cotton and wool in attractive block plaid patterns. Sateen bound.

\$9 Roll Edge Mattress

\$6.50

All sizes; weighs 50 lbs. to full size. Made to order of all new materials within 24 hours.

Braided Rugs

\$1.89

24x36 in. oval rugs, of braided wool centered with Axminster or Wilton carpet.



Seconds of Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts

In the collar-attached styles that men are wearing more and more every day! 79c

Madras and broadcloth materials. The broadcloths are in tan, blue and in white. All are cut full and made in standard size. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17.

Seconds of Men's \$1.25 Union Suits

Winter weight suits, in ecru. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. **79c**

Men's Imperfect 25c & 35c Hose, pr.

Just 260 pairs at this price! Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. **10c**

Men's 50c Rayon Spiral Hose, pr.

Irregulars in six attractive patterns. Reinforced toe and heel. Size 10 to 11 1/2. **19c**

Specials on Sale for 1-hr. Only---From 9:15 to 10:15 A. M.

79c Rubber Mats

17x28-in. mats, of heavy grade rubber. Black or maroon colored. **29c**

Irregulars of 59c to \$1 Window Shades

Several sizes, several colors. Mounted on perfect rollers. **29c**

59c to \$1.39 Rayon, Cretonne Cushions

Only 40 to sell! Well filled, well made. Also several covered Bar Harbor cushions. **39c**

59c to \$1.29 Scarfs and Table Cloths

Hand-embroidered scarfs, organdie scarfs, linen scarfs, printed tablecloths, etc. **39c**

Women's Heelless High Arctics, Pair

With hookless fastener attachment. All-wool jersey. Can be worn with all styles of shoes. **39c**

29c to 59c a Yard Goods---for Just

19cyd.

29c to 59c cretonnes, in gay colors!

29c Rayon Alpaca, 36 in. wide! Mercerized marquette in white, cream, or ecru; 36 to 50 in. wide! 42 inch pillow tubing, sold as is! 45-inch oil cloth, irregulars.

36-Inch Cretonnes

3 1/2 in. wide, in hand-colored patterns. **2yds. 19c**

36-Inch Long Cloth

2 to 10 yds. **2yds. 19c**

Boys' 39c to 59c Furnishings, at

19c

29c to 49c Sash Curtains

Voile or marquette, ruffled or straight. Many styles to choose! All full size.

200 Yards of Felt Base Hall Runner

18 in. wide. Heavy weight, durable felt base. In handsome colors, attractively bordered. **19c**

200 Rag Rugs, at

Hit and miss patterns. Fringed ends. Sizes 18x30 in. **19c**

Turkish Towels, at

IRREGULARS. Size 20x40, in. Double loop weave, white centers, colored borders. **19c**

Heavy Rubber Mats

13x24 in. mats of strong composition rubber. Heavy and durable! **19c**

Linen Tea Towels

18x27 in. tea towels all linen! Very absorbent. In pretty checks. **19c**

175 Yards of 72 in. Mosquito Netting

In white and in colors. Made in a very fine mesh. A real value! **2yds. 19c**

Infants' 19c Waists

Skeleton waists in sizes from 2 years to 10 years. **2 for 19c**

Infants' Rubber Pants

Medium and large size. Made of a pliable, yet durable rubber. **2 for 19c**

Infants' 19c Shirts

Double-breasted styles, in sizes from 1 to 3 years. **2 for 19c**

29c to 49c Infants' Wear on Sale at

Flannelette kimono and gowns, muslin garters, rubber aprons. **19c**

Odd Lots of Cotton Underthings

Some irregulars. Odds and ends, broken sizes, colors and styles. Gowns, step-ins, bloomers and vests. **19c**

Women's 29c to 59c Brocade Bandeaux

Odds and ends. In all sizes, but not every style in every size. **19c**

Boys' Union Suits

Just 154 to sell at this price! Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 2 to 4. **19c**

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, pr.

Long cotton wide-ribbed hose, in light tan shades, greatly reduced. Sizes 6 and 6 1/2. **19c**

Attractions in the Photoplay House

THE CURSE OF CONSERVATISM AND A NICE WAY TO GO BROKE

—By NELSON B. BELI.

CONSERVATIVELY speaking, I should say that the most hazardous thing a commentator upon the vast topic of the motion picture can permit himself to do is to be always conservatively speaking.

It is by no means among the least vivid of my recollections that about the time of the release of "Lights of New York," the first all-talking picture produced by the Warner Brothers, I was right roundly berated from a large number of surprisingly diffused quarters for having suspected in print that in course of time the conversational celluloid might get itself somewhere.

For the moment I was a radical—and just a wee bit more daft than had theretofore been suspected. As a matter of fact, I was blind as a bat to what really was going on. My timorous implications, to have done justice to the situation, should have been flat and stentorian declarations to the effect that the talkies were the cat's paw and nothing else would have a look-in, let a year and a half off by. Since that time these columns have with comparable timidity advanced the wholly untenable theory that color and wide-angle photography and projection before long will supplant the present black and white picture of restricted dimensions and bring a new burden of expense to the shoulders of the exhibitor at the same time that they provide a new quality of entertainment for his patrons. It seems that I have erred on the side of conservatism again.

A cursory survey of the more flamboyant of the headlines in the latest issues of the trade press appears to me that within a year the black and white feature pictures now the vogue will be as extinct as the Dodo and such a thing as a silent film will be unheard of.

I wouldn't even give you an argument about it. Since sound has demonstrated its power to resuscitate an industry that was dying on its feet, there can be no doubt that the further refinement of the screen by the introduction of newly perfected mechanical devices and a further removal of the binding limitations that have hampered the fullness of the cinema's ability to express itself will bring to pass what now seem nothing more substantial than fantastic dreams.

THE failure of a more comprehensive utilization of the color camera to manifest itself is due less to any lack of enthusiasm on the part of the producers than to a lamentable deficiency in number of color cameras available for their use.

There are at the present time, I believe, no more than ten of these intricate and costly mechanisms at work and they are for the greater part controlled by the Warner Brothers, whose foresight in the essential matters of modern picture making is nothing less than uncanny. However, the demand for the tinted tintypes is so great and so insistent that steps have already been taken to see to it that 25 pieces of the color recording apparatus be completed forthwith, with more to follow as rapidly as they can be built—which, as I understand it, at best is a slow process.

But the situation is even more acute as it pertains to the wide-angle recording of events and their projection upon a screen area several times that now habitually in use. This newest development in one of the basic activities of a frenzied and hectic industry has not even reached anything approaching commercial proportions.

There is a conspicuous absence of reliable data as to precisely how many wide-angle outfits are immediately available to the industry for practical use, but the number is few.

Indeed, the only organization of which I am aware that has gone in for big pictures in a big way is that presided over by William Fox, who has issued a decree whereby all of his company's productions that rate the designation of "specials" must be filmed in both the present standard width of celluloid and in "Grandeur Film" as well. To accomplish this end, Fox has in use four "Grandeur" cameras, with six more nearing completion, thus swelling the potential total battery to ten.

While a year from now that will seem an extremely meager beginning, it is astonishing that with things as far along as they are even now Washington has yet to view its first demonstration of the benefits of the new method.

It is not difficult to visualize in the mind's eye in what manner the amplified image, with its illusion of a third dimension, might add to the realism as well as the pictorial beauty of the cinema.

It would have been a priceless asset to those scenes in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," in which an entire stage performance of a musical revue was being enacted, although without benefit of such inventiveness, "The Gold Diggers" still stands in my mind as the most diverting of all the light talking-singing-dancing films the audible screen has afforded.

Had the producers of "The Hollywood Revue" approached the filming of their glorified vaudeville show with any imagination whatsoever, its appeal might have been immeasurably enhanced by the elimination of all the curtain pulling that preceded and followed its every act and stamped it as a transplanted stage show instead of a distinctive product of the cameras. Only in the specialties offered by Marion Davies and Bessie Love were the possibilities of the camera lens more than remotely suggested.

On the other hand, "Married in Hollywood," anything but an exhibit of nimble cinematography, on view at the Fox last week, could never have been anything but a motion picture. It preserved the highest traditions of the silent screen and at the same time appropriated to its requirements such practices of the stage as could point its story or augment its appeal.

I dare say that with the addition of color throughout its length and recourse to wide-angle photography to sharpen the effect of its Viennese theater scenes and the revolutionary episodes vital to the apprehension of the play's climax and denouement, "Married in Hollywood" would have been written down as one of the most significant hits in the annals of the photoplay.

These possible applications of the newer methods of picture making and film projection are cited with less of the notion of presenting a series of post-mortems than to make clear the truth that it is inevitable that the next year will mark strides in photoplay production and catapulting pictures to the screen that are now scarcely so much as hinted at, even by the finest of the pictures that we support to the point of breaking records.

BECAUSE I have woefully underestimated the importance of every development that has overtaken the gyrating gelatin plates since the Warners discovered sound in 1926, I propose to be tabbed for no more shortcomings on the side of gum-shoeing, soft-pedaling and conservatism.

I hereby stand me on my soap box and shriek to the multitude that a year from today—or possibly it would be safer to say from this week—the screens of America will be infested only by those pictures executed wholly in natural colors, photographed and projected in dimensions approximately twice those now in common use and lent the final semblance of reality by a perfection of voice and sound production that will seal the doom of the spoken theater of our fathers—except as a pampered relic of antiquity.

It will cost a deal of money to equip the theaters of the land to cope with the new order of things. But it has cost a deal of money for the theaters of the land to cope with the mere addition of sound. Contemplation of this new order of things, it seems to me, is robbed of whatever sting it may originally have entailed for the exhibitor by the consciousness on his part that the added expenditure will bring in proportionately increased receipts.

This is a comforting thought to most of the boys, even when the increased returns only offset the increased outlay of original capital and the net profit remains the same. But it will require a considerable degree of sagacious argument and no little statistical corroboration to sell me the idea that profits have not been larger since 1926, the year of the discovery of discourse and dissonance, than ever before in the history of the industry.

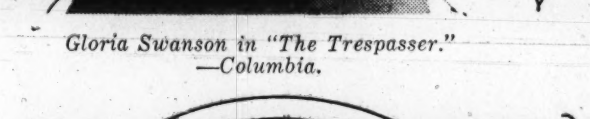
But try and make them admit it! The entrepreneurs are all going broke clipping coupons!



Otis Harlan, Carmelita Geraghty and Jos. Schildkraut in "The Mississippi Gambler."—Rialto.



Dolores Del Rio in "Evangelina."—Tivoli.



Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser."—Columbia.

AFRICAN EPIC TOO COLOSSAL FOR DIALOGUE

Action plus adventure, terrors and perils of such convincing vividness that audiences will be held spellbound are some of the qualities of Paramount's epic picture of the wild African Sudan country—"The Four Feathers"—which is now playing the Metropolitan Theater.

Here is a picture—and there is not a word of dialogue in its entire footage. This alone, in a day when talkies are rapidly establishing a new show world, is ample recommendation for your seeing it twice or three times. It is a big picture—one which is too big even for dialogue.

The story is based on the famous novel of British soldier life in the Sudan, "The Four Feathers," written by A. W. Mason and often referred to as the "British Bible of courage." Richard Arlen, a young officer, is branded as a coward by his comrades. He swears he will "come back" and he does. How the youth conquers the stigma of cowardice forms the theme of the story which carries him and his three comrades, five British soldiers, through the kind of hell-man adventures we have all seen in "Beau Geste."

Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, the two wonder-men of pictorialism, whose roving cameras were responsible for the remarkable adventure films, "Chang" and "Grass," spent nearly two years in Africa, taking the "shots" which constitute "The Four Feathers" and for which they faced unbelievable dangers.

The interior scenes were shot at Hollywood, with Lother Mendes assisting Cooper and Schoedsack in the direction.

It will be an idle waste of words to try to describe "The Four Feathers" in detail here. It can only be said that here is one of the most magnificent, recent, the most thrilling adventure cinemas of all time, and if you don't agree—it's simply because you have not seen the picture.

DOUBLE BILL IS STRESSED ON NINTH ST.

Following his success in the role of Ravelin in "Show Boat," Joseph Schildkraut this week appears as a star in his own right as the Rialto in "The Mississippi Gambler." It is an all-talking picture based on an original story by Karl Brown.

Although the theme of the picture is utterly unlike that of "Show Boat," Schildkraut is given an opportunity to display the romantic charm, in person, in period, and in the locale, which he so signally scored in the earlier picture.

So fond is he of the role which brought him his first outstanding success that in "The Mississippi Gambler" he again uses the skull-headed cane which was so prominent in "Show Boat" and which he has come to regard as a talisman and the star is once more seen as a picturesque "gentleman" gambler in this colorful story of the old river boat days.

With Joan Bennett playing opposite the new picture will convey all the powerful, romantic appeal which made Schildkraut emerge from "Show Boat" as a front-rank star in talking pictures.

Besides Joan Bennett, the supporting cast includes Alec B. Francis, Carmelita Geraghty, Otis Harlan and many others prominent on stage and screen.

A special added feature to the regular program is a two-reel picture made at Washington and entitled "A Washington Hero."

The cast is composed entirely of persons prominent in the city's social life. The principal roles are played by William B. Davis, Mrs. Rutland D. Beard, Miss Eunice Lee Evans, Miss Lavinia Thompson, Miss Mary (Billie) Henry, Mr. S. Binford Valentine and others equally prominent.

Short-reel sound novelties, the Universal Newsreel and overture by the orchestra round out the bill.



Clive Brook and Noble Johnson in "The Four Feathers."—Metropolitan.



Paul Page and Lola Lane in "The Girl From Havana."—Fox.

Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams in "The Thirteenth Chair."—Palace.

THE BOYS ARE ALL FOR GOOD. CLEAN SPORT!

Eddie Buzzell, Broadway comedy favorite now in Hollywood giving an urban touch to the screen, has had every California joke played upon him to date except selling him real estate.

Buzzell picked his first fresh olive and ate half of it before the bitterness registered. Then he dug humorously in a garden for an avocado. Meeting his first horse in preparation for his jockey role in "Little Johnny Jones," First National Vitaphone's film version of the George M. Cohan musical comedy hit, he fed it sugar until he had no more. Then he learned that it wasn't the horse he was to ride, so his bribes were unavailing.

The microphone that was to take his first "talkie" film test had him in reply to his best dramatic effort, "How's your grandchild?" And he wasn't surprised to hear a totally different voice from his own come back on the first "play-back."

He sat down in a break-away chair, that simply crumpled beneath him. He didn't even lose his smile when he chose another that was electrically wired in a manner invented, they say, by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. But he did resort to stepping into the loop of a cowboy's lariat, and being dragged in a sitting posture some twenty feet, which Van and Schenck are making much of.

"You see, I said on the spot that I was already the worse for my acquaintance with Hollywood 'horses,'" he explained—and ducked.

More Color. Florence Lake has been added to the cast of "The Rogue's Song," musical romance featuring Lawrence Tibbett, which is being directed by Lionel Barrymore as an all-color production.

MISS SWANSON REVEALS RARE VOCAL TALENT

Gloria Swanson, whose new United Artists all-dialogue picture, "The Trespasser," written and directed by Edmund Goulding, is the current attraction at the Columbia Theater, owes the beginning of her motion picture career to an impulse. For without ever having considered appearing on the screen, she chanced to visit a studio one day, became interested in the work immediately, requested an opportunity to appear before the cameras and a few days later was playing her first "bit."

Born in Chicago, Miss Swanson gained the first of her schooling there, but was forced to continue her education in such widely separated places as Florida and Porto Rico because her father, an army transport officer, was subject to frequent transfers from post to post.

Her native histrionic ability asserted itself when she was very young, her first public appearance being at the age of seven, when she sang in a benefit performance at Key West, Fla. Later, she was the "leading lady" in an operetta given by her school at San Juan.

Returning to Chicago to continue her schooling, she was enrolled in the Art Institute. A short time later, in the company of an aunt, she visited the old Zessany Studios in Chicago and it was there she experienced the impulse which decided the course of her career.

An opportunity to do more serious roles, to which she aspired most earnestly, came to Miss Swanson in the form of an offer from Triang, for whom she made a number of features.

In 1924, Miss Swanson announced that she would henceforth produce her own motion pictures through her own company, releasing them through United Artists Corporation, of which she became a member. She has since made "The Love of Sunya," and "Sadie Thompson," and now her first one hundred per cent dialogue offering, "The Trespasser," in which she both speaks and sings. Thus, while the screen causes her to put aside her desire to sing on the concert stage and turn to acting instead, the screen causes her to put aside her desire to sing on the concert stage and turn to acting instead.

The added attractions include the Hearst Metrotone News, the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, short subjects and a comedy.

WEIRD STORY RE-MADE INTO TALKING HIT

No producer has dared to be so imaginative, and none has succeeded in being likewise so strikingly realistic and convincing, as the producers of "The Isle of Lost Ships" since the film, which was the same company's first production, "The Lost World."

That, perhaps, explains why the First National-Vitaphone offering at the Earle Theater this week is so refreshing and thrilling. It takes a very striking romantic and dramatic situation, shipwrecks all the characters and plunges the drama into romance and all into the world's mysterious and still unexplored Bosphorus Sea.

For Virginia Valli and Jason Robards (the lovers of the story) and Robert O'Connor (who plays a detective) the Bosphorus Sea proves to be inhabited. There's a little colony there under the rule of a former whaling ship captain, portrayed by Noah Beery. Fifty men and two women make up the colony.

While the story is awesomely imaginative, unlike "The Lost World," it is likewise so strikingly realistic and convincing, as the producers of "The Isle of Lost Ships" since the film, which was the same company's first production, "The Lost World."

Mr. Willat has filled his cast with picturesque characters, some of whom may be said to regard "The Isle of Lost Ships" as a landmark in their rise to fame. The scenic values of the island of seaweed and derelict ships are immense. So is the artistic quality of the photography and technical work, which reproduces miles of wrecked ships of every century, back to the Spanish galleons.

Of course, the director did not neglect the big opportunities afforded for thrilling action. We're even taken below the surface of the sea for a submarine ride. The love affair is novel and satisfying and the picture also abounds in humor.

Every one's voice is splendidly reproduced. All of the sounds reproduced, every one so very naturally, won't you in making the most imaginative parts of the film credible.

AND THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES IN THE FILM-MAKING RACKET

TAMPA, Fla.—Down among the sheltering palms of the Rocky Point Peninsula, near Tampa, Director Henry King and his motion picture company from Hollywood have built a village that will be the background of "Hell Harbor," the next venture in which Lupe Velez will appear. With Jean Hersholt, John Rolan, Al St. John, Gibson Gowland, Director King and some 60-odd technicians and actors already here from California, only Miss Velez was awaiting the arrival Monday, and there were all the brass bands and speeches and flying pennants that the enthusiastic Chamber of Commerce of Tampa could supply. Florida has previously thrust forth its claims to sunshine and water and all the necessities for a motion picture, now the old name is brightening anew.

Minus stockings and wearing green shoes that matched a green dress, Lupe Velez, who was literally greeted at the train by Gov. Doyle Carlton of Florida, sixteen Mexican girls in mantillas, the drum and bugle corps of the American Legion post, and a company of National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets. She was whisked away from a thorough inspection to a breezy welcome at the Floridian Hotel. There the Governor of Florida made a speech, Director King read a letter of welcome and she had developed "fresh goose pimples" at 2:30 that afternoon there were 8,000 citizens of Tampa in the hot sun of Plant Park. The governor made another speech; so did Mayor McKay of Tampa; so did Mr. King.

And so did Lupe Velez. Even before the Tampa welcome, Miss Velez, who does not wish to be called) had stopped off for two hours in New Orleans, in order to make a personal appearance at the Theater. She was literally mobbed by film fans at the station; told reporters that the only actors to whom her engagement has not been reported are Rin Tin Tin and Tom Mix's Tony; boasted that she has not eaten breakfast in two years; was guest of honor at the Chamber of Commerce, and did impersonations of Dolores Del Rio and Gloria Swanson on the stage of the theater.

An island in the Caribbean Sea is the locale of the story, and Director King traveled over the western, southern and southeastern coasts of the United States before he found the palm-fringed Rocky Point he wished. Robert Haas was sent to Florida, and this young artist made a model in soap of the village. Then local carpenters were called in and the village was built. The "honky-tonk" saloon in which so many of the killings occur was visited last Sunday afternoon by Mayor D. B. McKay of Tampa and by all the city fathers of the city. Citizens of Tampa, through local newspapers, are being engaged for the making of extra, and it is altogether probable that the vile fellows who anser at each other in the den of pirates will be insurance salesmen, grocers, and bar keepers during the rest of their lives, rather than actors.

Bright and early on the Tuesday morning after her Monday reception in Tampa, Lupe Velez began work in "Hell Harbor" at the Rocky Point location. Already "Hell Harbor" is a place where she has been killed and informed that, his performance concluded, he might return to Hollywood and further film acting. Barry, the player of the role, died in the first reel. Lupe—she told the governor everybody calls her that—had her last scene with George Back-A-Day, a 11-year-old boy, who is her companion in the pirate village on the Caribbean island. Jean Hersholt and Gibson Gowland, the players in the two-masted schooner, the Elsie, in order that John Holland, the American trader of the piece, may have proper quarters for the visit to the village of the picture. One hundred and twenty citizens of Tampa appeared in action in the "honky-tonk" in which one learns what the shooting is for. A Cuban-Spanish colony in Tampa was available for the "Savannah," an orchestra brought from Cuba by Director King, supplied the music for the dancing in the waterfront cabaret, and prize fighter, "Double in brass" by plying his trade before Mr. King's cameras while proceeding about his regular business in a Tampa rink.

Herman Weiner is the name of the pugilist. In the Artillery Arena he battled K. O. Dugan on Friday night, and several days before that he was the role of a sailor who flirted with a girl in the "honky-tonk" of "Hell Harbor."

Hearty yours, LOU LUSTY.

A FILM PLAY RECORDED ON TROPIC ISLE

On the broad, palm-lined avenues of Havana, amid the sugar plantations at Balboa, in the Canal Zone, and on board a liner passing through the Panama Canal, scenes of "The Girl From Havana," all-talking Fox Movietone production now at the Fox Theater, were filmed and recorded.

Benjamin Stoloff, director, and his players, with Lola Lane and Paul Page in the featured roles, were accorded every facility by Cuban officials, the Havana police, the commandant of Morro Castle, and other persons in public life on the beautiful island, to obtain the authentic background and scene locales written into the story by John Stone and Edwin Burke. The result is a strikingly beautiful pictorial production, the scene of the story, the quaint old city and the stirring dialogue of the fast-moving action.

"The Girl From Havana," played brilliantly by Lola Lane, is a detective who is sent from the Cuban capital by the Jewelers Detective Agency to Balboa to intercept a passenger liner Havana bound upon which a gang of jewel thieves have taken passage from Los Angeles.

Their attempt to land at Morro Castle before the steamer docks, and the denouement when the clever girl detective, only springing her trap, but finds a threatened romance of her own, marks a colorful and vastly exciting climax to this most unusual production.

Players of note in the cast supporting Lola Lane and Paul Page are Natalie Moorhead, Joseph Girard, Warren Hymer, Adele Windsor, Kenneth Thompson and Juan Sedillo. The stage program will be the Fanchon and Marco "Indian Summer" idea which features a former Ziegfeld dancing star, Muriel Stryker, and another musical comedy star, Betty Lou Webb. Others in this colorful stage offering include McDonald and Dayton, Chief Eagle Feather and the Gaiety Brothers.

John Irving Fisher, permanent master of ceremonies at the Fox, will be prominent in the new stage feature. Leon Bruloff and the Fox Grand Orchestra will offer a request overture, "Orpheus," by Offenbach, with a violin concert by its concert master, Mr. Henri Sokolow.

Fox Movietone News and another message from Mr. Fox will round out the second Fox Jubilee program.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK
COLUMBIA—Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser"; Metrotone News, short subjects, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Fay Wray, Clive Brook, Richard Arlen and William Powell in "The Four Feathers"; Vitaphone short reels, sound news and organ.

FOX—Lola Lane and Paul Page in "The Girl From Havana" (screen). John Irving Fisher in Fanchon and Marco's "Indian Summer" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, Symphony Orchestra and organ.

PALACE—Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams in "The Thirteenth Chair" (screen). Al Evans in "Painted Melodies," with Harry Savoy (stage). Short reels, Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Joseph Schildkraut and Joan Bennett in "The Mississippi Gambler"; short sound subjects, Universal News and orchestra.

EARLE—Virginia Valli and Jason Robards in "The Isle of Lost Ships"; Vitaphone short reels, newsreel, symphony orchestra and organ.

NEXT WEEK
PALACE—Nancy Carroll in "Sweetie."

FOX—Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in "Flight."

METROPOLITAN—William Powell in "The Greene Murder Case."

COLUMBIA—Moran and Mack in "Why Bring That Up?"

RIALTO—Ken Maynard in "The Wagon Master."

RIPPLES in the RADIO WAVES

News and Programs of Interest to Radio Enthusiasts



N.B.C. ANNOUNCER'S CAREER CHECKERED

Norman Sweetser, Teacher of Architecture, Soldier and Actor.

SON OF NOTED MINISTER

Norman Sweetser, who, with Phillips Carlin, announces the Palmolive Hour over the coast-to-coast hookup of the N. B. C., has had a varied career which fits him for his present activities before the microphone.

Born in Philadelphia in 1894, Sweetser is the son of one of the Quaker City's most noted clergymen, the Rev. Edwin C. Sweetser.

From his father, young Sweetser inherited the pleasing diction which is familiar to those who listen in on the Palmolive Hour. He was a member of the "Mask and Wig Club" and appeared in several of the college stage productions. When the war broke out, Sweetser was commissioned a first lieutenant in the United States Army Service, attached to the Italian army.

He trained in Italy and served as a pilot in the Caproni bombing squadron on the Italian front for which he was decorated with the Italian war cross.

At the close of the war he found himself instructor in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, but the lure of the footlights proved too strong for him and he was soon singing in concert and later on the stage.

He was first with the Savoy Opera Company and later appeared in "Blossom Time" and "May Flower." Three years ago Sweetser joined the National Broadcasting Co. staff and during the last presidential campaign was out with Hoover, Curtis and Robinson and accompanied Gov. Smith over his entire route. Now he confines his activities to production direction of National Broadcasting Co. broadcasts and to special announcing for the Palmolive, Pure Oil and other radio hours.

The Silent Audience Speaks

Attention, Radio Dealers! To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Well, where does one buy some of these radio sets you advertise? Believe it or not, this is a perfectly serious question. I have bought (and paid cash for) four radio sets. And every time I have had a struggle. Some other radio fans and I tell to discussing our experiences, and what we wish to know is:

When one sees a half-page advertisement for a new radio, why does not the paper print a list of places where it can be heard, seen and bought? Sometimes the local dealer comes across with an adroit advertisement which helps. More often he does not.

Supporting we find a place that sells these radios? Why does not that establishment then hook up so one can give them a quick hearing and then send them out on trial (for a deposit) if the hearer is interested? You say they do? Oh, no. Most radio dealers have a tremendous objection to letting you hear a radio in their stores. Try it.

Some sets one may buy almost anywhere, including drug stores, department stores and the Scandinavian But two sets of particular interest to me recently have been advertising in Washington papers, and I challenge anybody short of two days' search and research to find where they can be bought.

Then again, why not some one in each dealer's store who can answer intelligent questions about radio? Within a month, in a search to hear and see a set which would have interested me, I have encountered men who have tried to sell me other sets, but they did not know the circuit, the kind of tubes, the type of speaker or any other essential inside facts about the sets they were selling.

I know of one man who sent to Philadelphia, another who sent to Chicago, for certain sets which are advertised in Washington because he could not locate any dealer here who handled them.

H. R. J.

Prize for Editor of The Post—Sir: The enclosed clipping from the Washington Post regarding the suggestion of Radio Commissioner Harold A. LaFontaine that listeners ought to have something to say regarding the kind of programs they get is of much interest to us here at the National Soldiers' Home. We have about 2,000 listeners who are, as you know, crippled and disabled in every conceivable manner.

They have to retire at 9:30 p. m., and most of them enjoy band music, quartet singing, or quartet singing, and we can connect with Norfolk, Va., or Newport News, Va., we seldom get anything like that before our men have to retire. They don't care so much about the foreign musician's stuff, for we like our own music and our own people. I am proud to see a step made by Commissioner LaFontaine in this line in order for us to be allowed to make some suggestions as to what kind of music we can hear for our disabled boys who have done their bit to make America what she is today.

We would greatly appreciate it if we can get something along this line from 7 to 9:30 p. m. from Norfolk, Va., for our station here.

I am the operator at the Home here and will be glad to communicate with any one regarding the programs. Please address this to Commissioner LaFontaine, as I have not got his address.

W. E. MAYFIELD, Box 219, Hampton, Va.

Can't Understand. To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Give me Amos 'n' Andy and the Slumber Hour and you can have everything else. I can't understand what all the shouting is about.

P. S. I am also a friend of "Lightning."

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W. Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

ABOUT every so often some Government official decides he doesn't want any publicity in his department and in one way or another tries to exclude the newspaper men. Up to that time very often the latter are not making an unusual effort to cover the place but when it looks as if somebody were trying to hide something, they get busy. Just this thing happened at the Federal Radio Commission.

The trouble started some time back when the newest member of the commission, W. D. L. Starbuck, of New York, unversed in the ways of the press, was named chairman of the commission's publicity committee and in the words of one of the newspaper men "immediately tried to impose star chamber sessions upon the commission and put on the lid in so far as the press was concerned." In this he was said to have had the support of Commissioner C. McK. Saltzman, a retired Army officer, represented to be a strong believer in press censorship, and who originally forbade the commission's engineers to talk with the newspaper men.

It got so that any time a story was written that did not come from official sources Frank Wisner, formerly of the Baltimore Sun, the press representative of the commission, and a good one, was called up on the carpet by Commissioner Starbuck to explain, notwithstanding the fact that frequently the first he had seen of the story was in the newspaper and had no more to do with getting it there than the man in the moon.

A CONCRETE example of Commissioner Starbuck's apparent indifference to requests of the press was when a local radio dealer wrote to The Post complaining that stations in the District were being tuned so broad that it was impossible for dealers demonstrating sets to separate them, with the result that prospective customers would refuse to buy the sets when really the radio stations were to blame.

The assumption was if dealers were having this trouble, the listening public must also be annoyed. In order to be sure that the matter came to the personal attention of Mr. Starbuck a Post representative made an appointment with him, but after cooling his heels in the commissioner's office for a half an hour was finally obliged to leave without seeing him.

There was no acknowledgment of receipt of the communication from Mr. Starbuck, and he was not heard from until about six weeks later when he sent word by another Post representative who happened to be at the commission that "the joke was on The Post man who brought up the letter because commission engineers had looked into the matter and conditions complained of therein were not true."

Whereupon The Post man who had delivered the letter called Mr. Starbuck's attention to the fact it was the dealer who had made the complaint, that he had no views of his own in the matter but was simply acting for an agent for the complainant and to try to get the Washington situation cleared up for the benefit of listeners in general.

Incidentally The Post man asked Mr. Starbuck why, if an official investigation had been made, its results had not been reported sooner. Commissioner Starbuck replied that he had not known to whom to address it, to The Post or the dealer. Evidently he hasn't yet decided, for though that happened more than a month ago, still no reply has been received and the conditions complained of are said to be as bad as ever.

THERE was a report a week or so ago that Herbert D. Brown, the Bureau of Efficiency chief, had been fed up with a lot of antipublicity propaganda and intended to recommend abolishing the commission's press bureau altogether, but the thing which precipitated the issue was when an order was issued authorized by Commissioner Starbuck, it was later explained, without the knowledge of the other members of the commission, forbidding members of the press to talk to employees of the Radio Commission during office hours.

This caused Martin Codel, one of the radio writers, to buckle on his armor and call for a showdown. In this he was backed up by a colleague, Sol Tashoff ("Robert Mack"). The result was a meeting of the commission to which members of the press were invited.

INDIGNATION was expressed that employees of the commission, especially the engineers, should be told by a commissioner's order that they could not so much as explain in layman's language action of the commission a technical matter.

Throughout the discussion which followed Carl H. Butman, secretary of the commission, who was not present, was made the goat, so to speak. Butman, a former newspaper man, although nominally a point of contact with the press, has been virtually muzzled since going with the commission.

Commissioner Starbuck had nothing to say as the question continually arose as to who was responsible for the order clamping down on news clarifying sources.

"The thing that got me," an official of the commission said with some heat following the meeting, "was that Starbuck, who inspired the order to bar the newspaper men which Butman as secretary had to sign, sat there silently, allowing the brunt of it to fall on Butman." Judge Eugene O. Sykes expressed accord with the plea of the newspaper men for quicker and more complete reports of actions taken by the commission at a meeting.

But it was Commissioner Harold A. LaFontaine who came wholeheartedly out for the press with the statement that if he had his way the newspaper men would get much more news than is now being given them and would have access to any sources of information in the commission's offices.

Chairman Robinson frequently cited the danger of commissioners expressing personal views on any radio issue. The judge revealed, however, that he has a desk full of writings on radio matters and personalities which he expects to release as soon as his days as radio commissioner are ended.

ONE of the most skillful radio noisemakers in the business is Harry Swan, of Station WABC, in New York. Mr. Swan, who looks like he might be some relation to Joe Cook, the comedian, spends a large portion of his time devising ways and means to imitate noises over the radio so that they will sound like the real thing. It is a paradox that an automobile, for instance, does not sound like an automobile over the radio, therefore, in such a case it is the job of Mr. Swan to get busy and produce a noise which sounds like an automobile.

Sometimes these sounds are very difficult to reproduce and complicated methods must be employed. On the other hand, they are exceedingly simple. For instance, one of the most successful imitations that Mr. Swan makes is that of an approaching railroad train. He does this without any mechanical device whatever by making the noise with his mouth.

"I sometimes lay awake all night," said Mr. Swan, "trying to think up the right kind of a noise. I am at a disadvantage in never hearing what goes out over the air, yet instinctively I can tell whether or not it is right."

A VISITOR to one of the New York studios was perplexed at seeing a wash tub prominently installed in the center of a large orchestra which was broadcasting. The wash tub seemed decidedly out of place in such surroundings. Furthermore, a man was gently making waves against the side of a board in the wash tub. All of which proved more or less of a mystery until it was explained that the program being broadcast was "Neapolitan Nights" and the man at the wash tub was furnishing the appropriate marine effects.

It is pretty well known by this time that the sound of the barking dogs in the Eskimos' broadcast is produced by jerks on a well-resined string attached to a tin can. The sound made in the studio is entirely different, but as it goes out over the air it is one of the most successful reproductions of barking dogs that has yet been made.

RADIO

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (12:30 Meters—630 Kilocycles).
11 a. m.—Service from Grace Reformed Church. The Rev. H. H. Ranck, pastor.
11:30 a. m.—The Hour.
12:30 p. m.—Metropolitan echoes.
1:30 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
2 p. m.—The Rocky Mountain concert.
3 p. m.—Songs and Bells.
3:30 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral.
4 p. m.—The Right Rev. James E. Freeman.
5:30 p. m.—The Right Rev. James E. Freeman.
5:35 p. m.—Summary of programs.
6 p. m.—School of the Cross.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Medelsohn.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company songbook.
7 p. m.—The World's World.
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
8 p. m.—Metropolitan program from the Capital Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, featuring Elmer Zimbalist, violinist, and orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
9:30 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—The Maestro's hour.
10:15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11 p. m.—The World's World.
11:15 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—The Armchair Quartet.
11:45 p. m.—The Armchair Quartet.

WMAL—Washington Radio Partners (472.5 Meters—630 Kilocycles).
10 a. m.—Symphonic hour.
10:15 p. m.—The World's World.
10:30 p. m.—New Heat of the Air, featuring Elmer Zimbalist, violinist, and orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
10:45 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 p. m.—The World's World.
11:30 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:45 p. m.—The Armchair Quartet.
11:55 p. m.—The Armchair Quartet.

WJLA—Independent Publisher Co. (500 Meters—600 Kilocycles).
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Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—9:15 p. m., Elmer Zimbalist, violinist, WRC.
Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., address by President Herbert Hoover, from Detroit, WRC, WMAL.
Tuesday—10:30 a. m., address by President Herbert Hoover, from Cincinnati, WRC, WMAL; 9 p. m., Kedron Quartet in Russian hour, WRC.
Wednesday—9:30 p. m., address by President Herbert Hoover, from Louisville, Ky., WRC, WMAL.
Thursday—8 p. m., Rudy Vallee and orchestra, WRC.
Friday—11 a. m., NBC music appreciation hour, Dr. Damrosch, WRC.
Saturday—1:30 p. m., Army-Yale football game, WRC; 3 p. m., Illinois-Michigan football game, WMAL; 9 p. m., General Electric hour, Dr. Damrosch, WRC; 10 p. m., Paramount-Public radio hour, WMAL.

Today's Radio Entertainment

ELMER ZIMBALIST, violinist, one of the best known characters in the musical world today, will be the guest artist of the augmented Atwater Kent Concert broadcast at 9:15 o'clock from Station WRC.

Zimbalist was born in Rostov-on-the-Don, Russia, on April 9, 1889, but is a naturalized American citizen. His father, who was an orchestra leader, was his first teacher. He also studied the piano. When nine years old the boy played first violin in a grand opera orchestra.

In 1903 the young artist was sent by his father to the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd, where he entered the class of Leopold Auer, and became the forerunner of the famous coterie of violinists—Elman, Heifetz and Seldel—who came after him.

Twenty-five years ago in London, Zimbalist married the famous soprano, Alma Gluck. They have two children. Aside from his operetta, "Honeydew," his compositions include "Suite in Old Form," "Three Slavic Dances," and a fantasy on the motives of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coeq d'Or."

The program, in which Mr. Zimbalist is assisted by a concert orchestra directed by Josef Pasternack, follows:

Overture "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), orchestra; Aria from "Violin Concerto" (Goldmark), Mr. Zimbalist, with orchestra; "Wine, Women and Song" (Strauss), orchestra; "Romance in G" (Beethoven), "Vivace" (Haydn-Auer); "Nocturne" (Chopin-Wilhelm), "Valse" (Chopin-Spalding), Mr. Zimbalist, with piano; "Rhapsody Espana" (Chabrier), orchestra; "Ave Maria" (Schubert-Wilhelm), "Humoresque" (Bowen), "Spanish Dance in A" and "Zapateado" (Sarasate), Mr. Zimbalist, with piano, and selection from "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana), orchestra.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and his Cathedral Hour return to the air over WFAA at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Local services will include WRC's broadcast from the Grace Reformed Church at 11 o'clock this morning, and the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Bishop James E. Freeman will deliver the sermon from the latter.

Max Reger's "Intermezzo," Henry Hadley's tone, pastels, and operatic arias sung by a mixed quartet feature the Maestro's Hour at 10:15 o'clock. The quartet consists of Astrid Feide, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Lewis James, tenor, and Theodore Webb, baritone.

The South Sea Islanders and the Armchair Quartet will close WRC's broadcast.

Mme. Sturkow Ryder, pianist, will be featured on the Majestic Theater of the Air program at 9 o'clock from WMAL. She will be assisted by the male quartet and the Arnold Johnson Orchestra.

An all-Italian program, featuring a number by Alessandro Scarlatti, will be presented by the French Trio at 7:30 o'clock. Boccherini, Campagnoli and Valentini are other composers who will be represented.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's sacred cantata, "The Prodigal Son," will be presented in its entirety during the Cathedral Hour at 4 o'clock this afternoon from WMAL.

The "Back Home" Hour will be heard again tonight at 11 o'clock. This program comes from Buffalo, N. Y., and is under the direction of the Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.
472.5—WJLA—Washington Radio Partners—700.
5:00—Herman Instrumental Trio.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
7:15—Symphony Hour.
11:15—Your English (5 minutes).
280.5—WTAM—WEAR—Cleveland—1070.
6:30—Musical Program.
7:00—Hour of Features.
7:30—Feature: Ed McClelland.
10:45—Feature: Programs.
11:15—WGM—Wash. Symphony.
5:00—WCK—WJB—Detroit—1260.
6:00—Theater Radio Hour.
6:30—Songs (30 minutes).
7:00—To be announced.
10:15—Happy Half Hour.

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472.5—WJLA—Washington Radio Partners—700.
5:00—Herman Instrumental Trio.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.

MOTORING and AVIATION

Landscape Beautification Supplements Road Programs

Sponsored as a Nation-Wide Movement Project Calls for Wider Rights of Way; Planting of Trees and Shrubbery.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.
Roadside beautification as a national task which will add to the joys of motoring by rebeautifying the countryside is well under way. The Nation is turning artist to pay its debt to Nature for destroying so much of her verdant beauty in order to join every section in a vast network of more than 3,000,000 miles of roads.

Through the initiative and interest of individual citizens, State highway departments, citizens' organizations of various kinds and the Federal Government, roadside beautification as a national movement has gained an impetus which will find the highways everywhere becoming far more attractive from this time forward.

The movement has developed into a broad cooperative effort which has brought together all these agencies for the purpose of rebeautifying the areas skirting the highways which have become devoid of verdure. Briefly, the program that has been formulated calls for acquisition of wider rights of way to make certain future development of the roadside; replacement of trees whose cutting down was the price of road building; removal of dead branches and trees and their care by pruning and shaping; planting of new trees and shrubbery; and the development of scenic spots and parks, protection of roadside springs and the reclaiming of prehistoric ruins.

So the Shoulders.
Some States are making an effort to grade and sod the shoulders of their highways, while others are planting trees, shrubs and vines on all roadside slopes, and replacing those which have been removed during construction work. A number of States are laying the legislative groundwork for the regulation of billboards and other advertising material hereafter as an unharmonious blot on the countryside.

Beautifying of the landscape is now recognized as a task to which the Nation may profitably set its hand. The keynote in the country-wide campaign found expression in the address delivered by President Coolidge during the latter days of his administration when, at the Mount Lake Sanctuary and Singing Tower, he said:

"Our country is giving an increasing amount of attention to art. The useful and the practical is being supplemented by the artistic and the beautiful. The material prosperity of our Nation will be of little avail unless it is translated into a spiritual prosperity. We need a deeper realization of the value and power of beauty. Those who visit here can not escape taking away with them an inspiration for better things. A larger number of trees will spread their verdant shade over highways and homes. Certainly we need to put more emphasis on improvements of such a nature."

The Federal Government showed the way to the achievement of this goal of natural recreation when Congress during the last session recognized roadside tree planting as an important phase of Federal-aid highway development. Speaking of this action of the national legislature, Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, said:

"The amendment to the Federal highway legislation providing for participation in planting along the roadside is a forward step and one which will receive the full and earnest support of the bureau. The bureau proposes to assist with competent and expert advice all undertakings to improve and beautify our roadways. Other bureaus of the Department of Agriculture, particularly the Forest Service and the Bureau of Plant Industry, also may be relied upon to give very valuable assistance."

Find Pleasure in Driving.
States in all section of the country have recorded progress in this work of roadside beautification. Highway engineers are of the view that it is the crowning feature of the good-roads movement. From California comes the statement that this phase of highway development is constantly receiving more attention each year. It is stated that the State has more than 600 miles of planted trees along the roadside. Oklahoma reports 3,000 trees planted along 40 miles of highway during 1927 and the same number in 1928. Delaware also has planted trees and shrubbery on a large portion of its arteries.

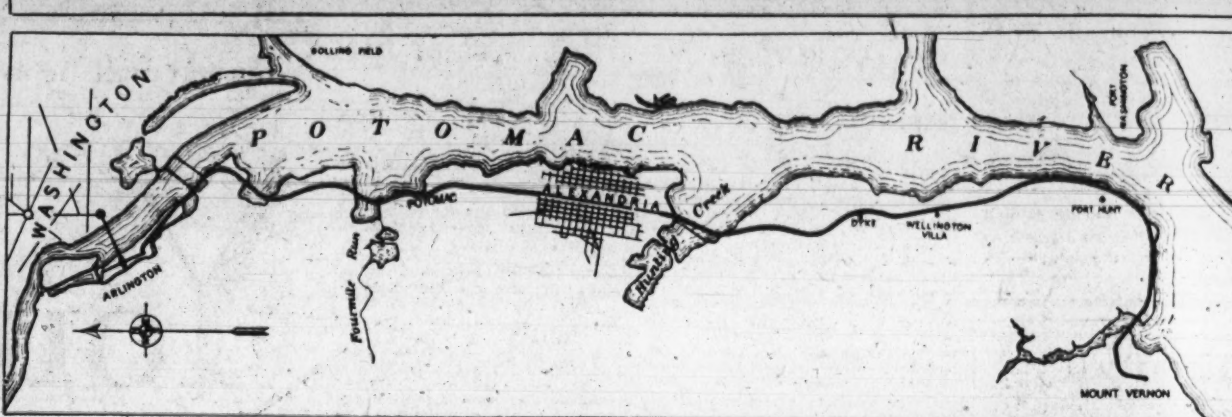
An Arkansas State highway official declares: "We believe that systematically beautifying the roadways along high-type roads would be a worth-while investment of public funds."

From Ohio official comes the opinion that such a project "should be part of the program for every State highway department, especially the planting of trees."

Other States are planning to start beautifying of the landscape as a national task which will add to the joys of motoring by rebeautifying the countryside is well under way.

Continued on page 3, column 2.

COURSE TO BE FOLLOWED BY MEMORIAL HIGHWAY TO MOUNT VERNON



The new road to the home of George Washington, following closely the Potomac River, is to be finished in time for the celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of his birth to be held in 1932. Congress has appropriated \$4,500,000 for the construction of the memorial highway, which will run for 15.4 miles from the Virginia end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge. At no point will the grade be more than 6 per cent and for a considerable portion it will be less than 1 per cent. It is planned to lay a 40-foot pavement with two 10-foot shoulders. Seven masonry bridges will be included, each having a 60-foot roadway with a 5-foot sidewalk on either side. Work has begun on the fills necessary for laying the road.

Dead Automobiles Make Big Problem

In a Few Years There Will Be 26,000,000 of Them

Not long ago a prominent municipal official called upon the individual who has made more motor cars than any other, for help in solving the problem of what to do with cars that were beyond further use. In doing so, he pointed out that the problem was growing more acute yearly.

A way for the average man to get a perspective on the situation and what it eventually will be to realize that there are more than 25,000,000 motor vehicles in operation at the present time. Within seven years, if average figures hold, all of these will be "dead" or on the verge of death. They take up, in the aggregate, a tremendous amount of space. So long as they are mobile that is fair enough, it would seem. When they become immobile, they are simply space consumers.

Even if they are dismantled, the usable parts by no means include the whole vehicle. A lot of waste is left over. What shall be done with it?

Dead automobiles are not as dangerous as worn-out razor blades. But they are getting to be much more of a problem than even the one provided by decrepit shaving equipment. It is a situation that will yet require a great deal of thinking unless a quick, happy thought provides an answer, traffic authorities point out.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

Metallurgy! There's a word that sounds rather remote and unromantic upon everyone, especially the car owner. Whether he recognizes it or not, he owes to improved metallurgical processes many of those characteristics of car performance that please him so mightily. He will owe still more as time goes on.

The various units of the automobile industry constantly are experimenting with new metals and new processes. One of the experiments now quite common is that looking to new uses for stainless steels in motor car making. Whether they know it or not, Oakland and Pontiac owners possess cars whose hood hinges are made of stainless steel.

Rustless iron is the metal used for running board moldings on Hummels products. Another metal creeps into the picture.

Crankshafts and camshafts made of a steel that did not require heat-treating would be unusual. Chrysler and Studebaker are among several that are known to be looking into its merits in this connection. That the former might use such a metal in connecting rods at a fairly early date would not cause surprise in many quarters.

No discussion of unusual departures in metallurgy would be complete unless it mentioned the fact that nitrided steel, that much discussed and

Gasoline Found More Volatile

Survey During Summer Included Washington Among Cities.

Motorists this summer purchased gasoline which was slightly more volatile than that which they got from filling station pumps a year ago, according to a survey made by the United States Bureau of Mines. The survey was conducted in Washington, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Laramie, Wyo., and Bartlesville, Okla.

According to the bureau the increase in volatility is shown by a general lowering of the average distillation range of about 2 degrees Fahrenheit. As in the past, it is pointed out by the Bureau of Mines, there is a distinct difference between summer and winter gasoline. That marketed this summer was less volatile than that sold during the winter. This difference is shown to be large at the lower end of the distillation range, but practically negligible at the 60 per cent point and above.

One continuing necessity in automobile factories seems to be more floor space. Oldsmobile and Viking from now on will be made in larger plants.

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Aviation Held Compromise Like That in Other Realms

Designer of Plane, Seeking One Characteristic, Always Must Be Alert to Note Effect Upon Others; Engine Makers on Lookout for Mediums.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.
Life is a compromise for most individuals, but those who design airplanes come pretty close to taking the compromise championship. At least, they are in as strong a position to claim the title as any other group comparably busy at the moment.

For instance, speed is regarded as the very essence of successful air transport. That is its primary selling point—or it will be as soon as the novelty of air travel has worn off. However, when the designer gets busy he has to think of many things besides speed. It was not long ago that the pilots of one of the largest passenger lines asked for planes with a higher top speed. The request was denied by the heads of the company because it would have resulted in increasing the landing speed of the plane to approximately 80 miles an hour. That, they decided, was too fast a speed to set passengers back on earth again.

Landing speed always is a limiting factor on high speed. It is worthy of note in this connection that perhaps the fastest of the Italian Schneider cup race planes never took to the air all the time it was in England. It had too high a landing speed for any of the pilots to risk alighting on even the comparatively smooth waters of the Solent. In this case, the compromise was ignored. The ship, consequently, did not fly because conditions were not ideal.

Countless other examples are available of the designer's necessity for deferring to this or that limitation on improved efficiency or performance. Illustrated by Propeller.

For example, a large propeller that turns slowly gives greater efficiency than a small one that revolves at high speed to do the same amount of work. "Why not have large propellers, then?" the uninitiate may ask.

For one thing, there must be sufficient clearance between the propeller and the ground. If a large diameter propeller is used, the plane must have a higher landing gear. To many it would seem that this would

be simple enough to design and construct. It would be, but the bulkier the landing gear the more resistance it offers to the progress of the plane. Speed is reduced, more of the engine's power is consumed in merely moving the plane, with a consequent reduction of the pay load it can carry. Pay load, of course, is the thing that makes the profits.

Therefore, in the propeller's design the compromise makes itself felt. Remarkable stability can be given to an airplane. As a matter of fact, in spite of the essential compromise, many of them have sufficient stability to be flown "hands off" for long periods at a time in conditions that are not necessarily ideal. This, at first glance, would seem a distinct asset. The average man, anticipating his personal ownership of an airplane, might be inclined to think: "That's the kind of a plane I want."

Later, he will think differently. Planes that are so markedly stable are proportionately lacking in maneuverability. In event of circumstances that require immediate response to the controls, such as radically uneven weather, maneuverability is the desirable characteristic. The too stable plane simply does not have it. So the designer is called upon to find the happy medium between these two characteristics, each of which has its definite virtues under varying circumstances.

Selects Thick Wing Sections.
All airplane wings may look pretty much alike to the average man, but actually there are hundreds of different wing types. One laboratory, for instance, has made reports on 400 different wing sections. The number would seem to indicate, in itself, that in choosing the wings for his eventual design the engineers may have to compromise in many directions.

If he desires lots of lift with low landing speed he selects a thick wing section, with considerable camber, or arc and one of considerable size. If the load to be carried is not so heavy and the speed sought is high, a thin, flat, small wing is employed.

Generally because there is something of both or all of these characteristics of performance desired, the compromise makes itself felt.

Continued on page 3, column 2.

11,419 miles in 26 days

World's Non-Stop Automobile Record Shattered by Plymouth

More than one year's average driving in 26 days! 11,419 miles of travel in 632 hours—with never a moment's rest for motor or chassis! That is the record-breaking feat performed by a Chrysler-built standard stock Plymouth 4-door Sedan over all sorts of roads in and about Tyler, Texas.

The finish was voluntary with the motor functioning perfectly.

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Here is proof of unduplicated engineering soundness. Here is a low-priced car that is built to last. Come in and find out for yourself what Plymouth performance means!

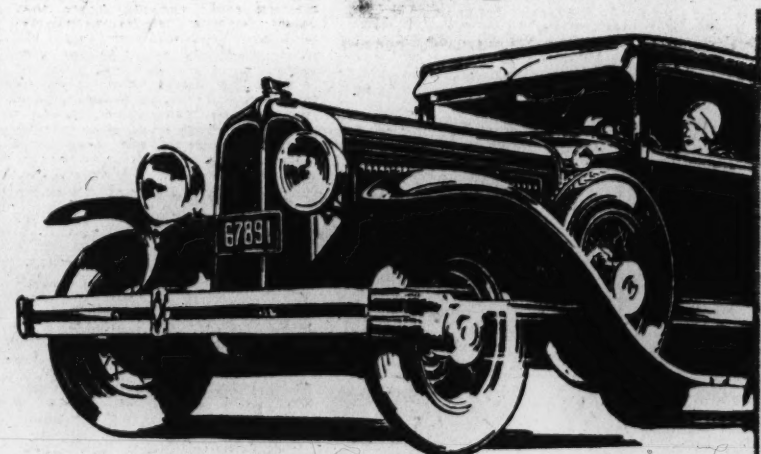
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Do you want power? Pontiac's big, 200-cubic-inch engine develops 60 horsepower at 3,000 revolutions per minute—the highest power produced by any six so low in price.

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Note the list of features at the right. These are features which are combined in the Pontiac Big Six and in no other car listing for less than \$1000. Come in and let us show you what these features mean to you in terms of finer performance, greater riding ease and increased all-round satisfaction with your car.

listing for less than \$1000 which offers all these Important Features

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AWITNESSES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will have two booths at the fifth annual industrial exposition, to be held at Convention Hall under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce this week.

One booth, "The Parent-Teacher Movement," will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. Rowe, a State chairman. This exhibit will depict the work of the Parent-Teacher Congress.

"Summer Round-Up" will be the subject for the other booth. Mrs. Harry N. Stull, chairman of summer round-up of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, planning to make this an interesting and instructive booth.

Mrs. Stull also has the following committee of local summer round-up chairmen to help her with this work: Mrs. William Sweet, Mrs. N. N. Stenz, Mrs. S. Scheffer, Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mrs. Fred Waldman, Mrs. W. W. Cranford, Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Mrs. Grace Lyon and Mrs. Thomas Elkins.

In order to illustrate the work of the summer round-up committee it is expected that each day a boy and a girl who are physically fit will be at the booth, and Mrs. Stull and her committee will weigh and measure children and distribute milk.

That opportunity sometimes knocks twice at the gate is proved by the fact that the time for the Parent-Teacher Association members to purchase season tickets for the Community Institute has been extended to November 15. This is in order to allow every local association to take the matter up at its meeting.

Tuesday Mrs. Wallace Perry, State chairman of ways and means will speak over the radio on "The Parent-Teacher Budget." Every Tuesday evening there is a program over station WOL under the direction of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Eugene La Forrest Swan, member of the National Council of Boy Scouts, will speak on "Sex Character Education" to fathers and mothers on November 5, at 8 p. m., in the Interior Department Auditorium, Eighteenth and F streets northwest.

With the beginning of the school year there has been the usual call for clothing and shoes for needy school children. It is through the cooperation of the clothes conservation chairman and the local associations that this important work is carried on. All presidents of local associations are asked to appoint at once a clothes conservation chairman and send the name, address and telephone number to the State chairman, Mrs. E. J. Dowling, 2026 Lawrence street northeast.

Final reports of the summer round-up campaign must be made by October 23. Every chairman who registered in the campaign is expected to fill in a final report regardless of the amount of work done.

All reports are to be mailed to the State summer round-up chairman, Mrs. H. N. Stull, 408 Fourth street northeast.

Conference.

"Welcome to our school, Parent-Teacher members, we feel that we are, indeed, working together when you are holding your monthly conferences here where the young teachers who are being trained can hear your speakers and learn something of your great movement." These words of greeting were spoken by Miss Anna D. Halberg to the members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at their first monthly conference of the year last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, the legislative chairman of the State organization, presented the report of the year's work, which was unanimously carried—expressing sorrow over the death of Emil Berliner, and paying tribute to him.

Another resolution which was adopted was the sense of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers that provision be made for the purchase of public funds of all athletic equipment used in the physical education program of the public schools.

Mrs. E. G. Fritch, publicity chairman of the Community Center Department, gave a short talk on the Community Institute.

Mrs. G. W. Ladd, State chairman of parent education, presented Miss Catherine Watkins, who spoke on Study Circles.

The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Bertha Chapman Cady, biologist and lecturer, who was introduced by Mrs. W. P. Roop. Dr. Cady's topic was "The Parent's Place in Their Children's Social Environment." As a biologist, Dr. Cady urged parents to have a close "line of communication" and to let nature help them interpret "life" to their children. She stressed the need for teaching children a precise and dignified vocabulary.

Legislation.

A meeting of the department of legislation will be held on Thursday evening at the Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Dr. W. S. Dittenbach, chief city schools division, U. S. Bureau of Education will speak on "The Administration of City Schools." The provisions of the following bills will be explained by speakers who have made a special study of the various subjects covered by these bills: Cramton parks and playgrounds bill, school buildings and sites bill, teachers' sabbatical leave and tree textbooks bills, Capper-Zihlman elective school board bill and Gibson library bill.

Gage.

The Gage Parent-Teacher Association has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Walter Lydane; vice president, Mrs. Walter Cranford; secretary, Miss Madelyn Dickie; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Dexter.

Burroughs.

The John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association, at its regular meeting October 10, heard Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, legislative chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. The high light of the address was her explanation of the Capper-Zihlman elective school board.

Powell.

The Powell Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association met, on Wednesday, October 9. There was a large and interested audience present.

Stuart.

The Stuart Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association met, on Wednesday, October 9. There was a large and interested audience present.

Truesdell.

The first meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will speak on "Why Have a Parent-Teacher Association?"

Edmonds.

The first meeting of the school year 1929-30 of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association was held in the clubroom at the school Monday.

The membership chairman, Mrs. J. Amidon, who reported 146 members, and the health chairman, Mrs. G. La Scala, who reported the weighing and measuring of children, were highly

to welcome back Miss Backus, the principal. Miss Backus and Miss Meloy, science teacher, spent five months in Europe.

Miss Backus gave a 15-minute talk on what the ideals of the faculty of the school were for the children during the coming year. She asked the help of the association in securing the appropriation for resurfacing the playground and for some much-needed landscaping in front of the school. Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Stuart and Miss P. Mortimer were appointed a committee to push this matter.

Mrs. Stuart, legislative chairman, prepared an outline of the arguments for and against the proposed Capper-Zihlman bill, and this information was mimeographed and distributed to the assembly with the instruction to read it, think it over carefully and then come prepared to the November meeting to vote intelligently on the question as to whether or not the association would endorse the bill.

The November meeting will be held Wednesday, the 13th in the evening.

Stuart.

The biggest event of the fall term of the Stuart Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will be the Halloween party, Friday evening, November 1. Mrs. C. P. Bartlett, as chairman, has the following assisting her: Mrs. Earl Gore, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mrs. Nestor, Mrs. L. H. Mander, Mrs. Conn, Mrs. George Lady, Mrs. D. A. Edwards, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. W. Hagen, Mrs. Longest, Mrs. J. L. Clements and Mrs. J. W. Davis.

Langley.

"The junior high school has a two-fold purpose, first to create an atmosphere which will be adapted to the age and the variety of opportunities and the problem of adapting the educational program to the child and enrich his mind to a fuller, richer life," said Mr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of the public schools of the District, before the Langley Junior High School

Parents' Association. The first meeting of the school year 1929-30 of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association was held in the clubroom at the school Monday.

The membership chairman, Mrs. J. Amidon, who reported 146 members, and the health chairman, Mrs. G. La Scala, who reported the weighing and measuring of children, were highly

commended by Mrs. A. L. Phillips, president, at this time.

The resignation of Mrs. Baldus, recording secretary, was accepted, and Mrs. Joseph Parker was elected to fill the vacancy.

The chairman appointed by the president are as follows: Mrs. W. F. Falvey, legislative; Mrs. J. Amidon, juvenile court; Mrs. Charles J. Langmeade, hospitality; Mrs. Frank Dunn, Child Welfare Magazine and bulletin; Miss Lohman and Mrs. Thomas Whinery, scrapbook.

Announcement was made that a luncheon is to be held at the school on Wednesday, November 6. Mrs. Whinery was appointed as chairman. The association voted its approval of two scholarships to be given to its members, Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Amidon, to take the parent-teacher course at George Washington University.

Appropriations were made for the following: Aerial for radio to be erected; two appropriate banners to be used for the class lines and a \$5 prize to be given at the end of each semester to the room having the most parents present.

Mrs. Cornell, principal, appealed to the parents to become better acquainted with the teachers and to become an active member of their association.

Wallach-Towers.

The first meeting of the Wallach-Towers Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday, October 10, in the Wallach School.

The principal, Miss Crook, gave an address of welcome, which was followed by a short talk by Miss Hummer.

Peabody-Hilton.

The second meeting of the executive board of the Peabody-Hilton Parent-Teacher Association was held on October 9. The elective school board bill was discussed and plans perfected for a fall luncheon.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

Last Thursday the Fairbrother-Rossell Parent-Teacher Association

met in the Fairbrother School. Officer Strobel talked on "The School Boy Patrol." Mrs. I. L. Caudie, assistant director of Visiting Nurses, gave a lecture on the work of her organization, using lantern slides to illustrate its activities.

The banner for attendance of parents was won by Mrs. P. M. Hlat's fifth grade class.

Woodridge.

The membership committee of Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association is putting on a membership drive. All parents and friends of Woodridge School will be visited and invited to join the association.

Park View.

The final examination of the summer round-up campaign of Park View was held Thursday. Mrs. H. Cochran, round-up chairman of the Park View Parent-Teacher Association, reports a satisfactory campaign.

Dr. J. H. Bullock and Dr. H. Lynn Colvin, of Children's Hospital, made the examinations. Those assisting the chairman were Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. McCallister, health chairman, Mrs. V. Keeler and Mrs. T. E. Griffith, president.

Langdon.

"Clothes conservation" was the subject of the talk by Mrs. E. J. Dowling at the opening meeting of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association Friday night. Mrs. Dowling explained how her work is carried on and displayed numerous children's garments salvaged from cast-off clothing.

The weighing and measuring of the boys and girls at Langdon has been completed and the weekly clinic for underweight children began Tuesday, October 8, under the supervision of Miss Betty Schaaf.

Randle Highlands-Orr.

The first meeting of the Randle Highlands-Orr Parent-Teacher Association was held on October 10. Plans were made for luncheons to be given soon at both schools.

Appropriations were made for the following school needs: Manual arts

materials, playground balls, lockers for two classrooms and two sets of supplementary books.

A library of books on child training and guidance will soon be available for circulation among the parents. Mrs. Turner, literature chairman, is in charge.

Two piano solos were given by one of the eighth-grade pupils. Miss Fawcett's room won the banner for the best attendance at the meeting.

Blair-Hayes.

Mrs. F. H. Rogers, the new supervisor of the sixth division, was guest of honor at a meeting of the Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday, October 10. The president of the Parent-Teacher Association, of the sixth division were also honor guests.

There will be a luncheon of the Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday. The luncheon will be held at the Hayes School.

Gordon.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Gordon Junior High School held an executive board meeting, at which the organization of the year's work was discussed. Plans are being made for a "back to school night" to be held on Friday evening.

Key.

The Francis Scott Key Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting October 8. The following officers and chairmen were chosen: President, Mrs. D. G. Morris; first vice president, Mrs. C. Duganne; second vice president, Mrs. E. Blumquist; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Dupue; treasurer, Mrs. A. Snell; hospitality, Mrs. C. Goude; publicity, Mrs. S. A. Stebbins; legislation, Mrs. S. J. Hatchett; juvenile protection, Mrs. H. Sorenson; milk, Mrs. C. Hible.

The association asked for a volunteer room representative from the mothers to cooperate with the teachers on social occasions. A mother to represent each room was obtained. A

card party for the benefit of the sunshine committee of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Hettie Owens, 1120 E street southeast, on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. H. Spielman has been appointed delegate to the Southeast Community Center advisory board in place of A. Whittington, who will represent this association at the Public School Association.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association will hold its annual meeting for election of officers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Hubbard School, Eleventh and Kenyon streets.

Liaison Officer Hinson, of the Tenth Police Precinct, is expected to speak briefly on presenday phases of protecting school children at street crossings.

Whittier.

The first meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday at the school and the following committee chairmen were appointed: Clothes conservation, Mrs. Edward Stitt; hospitality, Mrs. E. McManes; Mrs. Roudabush; program, Mrs. Smith; publicity, historian, and scrapbook, Mrs. P. G. McInturf; juvenile court, Mrs. E. Houck; equipment, Mrs. Gates; bulletin and child welfare magazine, Mrs. Landfair.

Mrs. McQuiken, who was awarded the scholarship to George Washington University by the association, asked the members interested in parent-teacher work to form a class to meet once a month and discuss the course. A class of twenty was formed.

The association went on record as favoring the Capper-Zihlman bill. Mrs. Chastelaine's class won the prize for the largest attendance at meetings last year.

Buchanan.

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met in the Fairbrother School. Officer Strobel talked on "The School Boy Patrol." Mrs. I. L. Caudie, assistant director of Visiting Nurses, gave a lecture on the work of her organization, using lantern slides to illustrate its activities.

The banner for attendance of parents was won by Mrs. P. M. Hlat's fifth grade class.

Woodridge.

The membership committee of Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association is putting on a membership drive. All parents and friends of Woodridge School will be visited and invited to join the association.

Park View.

The final examination of the summer round-up campaign of Park View was held Thursday. Mrs. H. Cochran, round-up chairman of the Park View Parent-Teacher Association, reports a satisfactory campaign.

Dr. J. H. Bullock and Dr. H. Lynn Colvin, of Children's Hospital, made the examinations. Those assisting the chairman were Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. McCallister, health chairman, Mrs. V. Keeler and Mrs. T. E. Griffith, president.

Langdon.

"Clothes conservation" was the subject of the talk by Mrs. E. J. Dowling at the opening meeting of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association Friday night. Mrs. Dowling explained how her work is carried on and displayed numerous children's garments salvaged from cast-off clothing.

The weighing and measuring of the boys and girls at Langdon has been completed and the weekly clinic for underweight children began Tuesday, October 8, under the supervision of Miss Betty Schaaf.

Randle Highlands-Orr.

The first meeting of the Randle Highlands-Orr Parent-Teacher Association was held on October 10. Plans were made for luncheons to be given soon at both schools.

Appropriations were made for the following school needs: Manual arts

materials, playground balls, lockers for two classrooms and two sets of supplementary books.

A library of books on child training and guidance will soon be available for circulation among the parents. Mrs. Turner, literature chairman, is in charge.

Two piano solos were given by one of the eighth-grade pupils. Miss Fawcett's room won the banner for the best attendance at the meeting.

Blair-Hayes.

Mrs. F. H. Rogers, the new supervisor of the sixth division, was guest of honor at a meeting of the Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday, October 10. The president of the Parent-Teacher Association, of the sixth division were also honor guests.

There will be a luncheon of the Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday. The luncheon will be held at the Hayes School.

Gordon.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Gordon Junior High School held an executive board meeting, at which the organization of the year's work was discussed. Plans are being made for a "back to school night" to be held on Friday evening.

Key.

The Francis Scott Key Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting October 8. The following officers and chairmen were chosen: President, Mrs. D. G. Morris; first vice president, Mrs. C. Duganne; second vice president, Mrs. E. Blumquist; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Dupue; treasurer, Mrs. A. Snell; hospitality, Mrs. C. Goude; publicity, Mrs. S. A. Stebbins; legislation, Mrs. S. J. Hatchett; juvenile protection, Mrs. H. Sorenson; milk, Mrs. C. Hible.

The association asked for a volunteer room representative from the mothers to cooperate with the teachers on social occasions. A mother to represent each room was obtained. A

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Buchanan.

BEDROOM MARKED BY ORCHID SHADES

Post-Miller Home in Wesley Heights Attractively Furnished.

ROOM FOR LITTLE GIRL

And now up a velvet stairway to see the master bedroom of The Washington Post model home, attractively furnished by Dulin & Martin, at 4331 Garfield street in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development.

In there, orchid shades predominate from the one-tone velvet rug to the silk bedspread and the dainty chiffon shades of the boudoir lamp. The hangings of gayly colored chintz over glass curtains of cream points d'esprit with the rose-colored boudoir chair, make the color scheme doubly interesting. The unusual feature of this room is the bay window, with a sill broad enough to place books or personal trifles upon. The Louis XV walnut bedroom suite, too, is most in keeping with the decorations.

Bathroom in White.

A shiny white bathroom (there being two on this floor) is one of the means of communication to another fine bedroom. Furnished in colonial maple, with an abundance of good taste displayed in the contrasting shades of the green overdrapes and the varicolored glazed chintz bedspread, comfortable green upholstered chairs and dainty pink boudoir lamp, another complete ensemble has been accomplished for the guest room.

Then there is the little girl's room, with a cozy one-toned rug of soft violet taupe, a mahogany four-poster bed, a chummy varicolored chaise longue are the complementary pieces to make her bedroom her little sanctuary. The window hangings are ruffled cris-cross salmon pink silk voile, over which are draped flowered glazed chintz, the valance being of Alice blue taffeta, the same material of which the bedspread has been made.

Comfort in Study Den.

On the same floor there is a study, or, to be more friendly, one might say a den. There are large, comfortable chairs and plenty of reading lights with the comfort of smoking conveniences a man's room demands.

One more flight to go, where there are two fine rooms and a bathroom for the servants' quarters.

Realty License Law Enacted in Alberta

At the most recent session of the Alberta (Canada) Provincial Parliament a law requiring license for real estate brokers and salesmen was passed and is now in effect in that province.

This is the second instance of real estate license legislation in Canada. In 1920 British Columbia passed a license law which has been operating ever since in this province. In general, the British Columbia act follows the principle of one recommended by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Such legislation is now in operation in 28 States of the United States.

Building Projects

Classification	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial buildings	486	\$1,912,200
Industrial buildings	131	\$8,320,100
Educational buildings	104	\$4,296,600
Hospitals and institutions	24	\$3,597,500
Public buildings	24	\$991,200
Religious, etc.	36	\$2,614,900
Social, etc.	86	\$6,490,800
Nonresidential	2,012	\$24,324,400
Total buildings	2,938	\$93,234,300
Public works and public utilities	457	\$8,657,100
Total construction	3,395	\$101,891,400

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended October 11. Compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation

WESLEY HEIGHTS HOME
For Sale or Rent
Furnished or Unfurnished
3017 44th Place N.W.

Containing 8 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and pantry, cedar closets. Equipped with swimming pool, water, electric and hardwood floors throughout. Lot 60x140, on hillside, modern two-car garage. Present owner, naval officer, ordered away.

Well Furnished, Antiques and Oriental Rugs
Open for Inspection

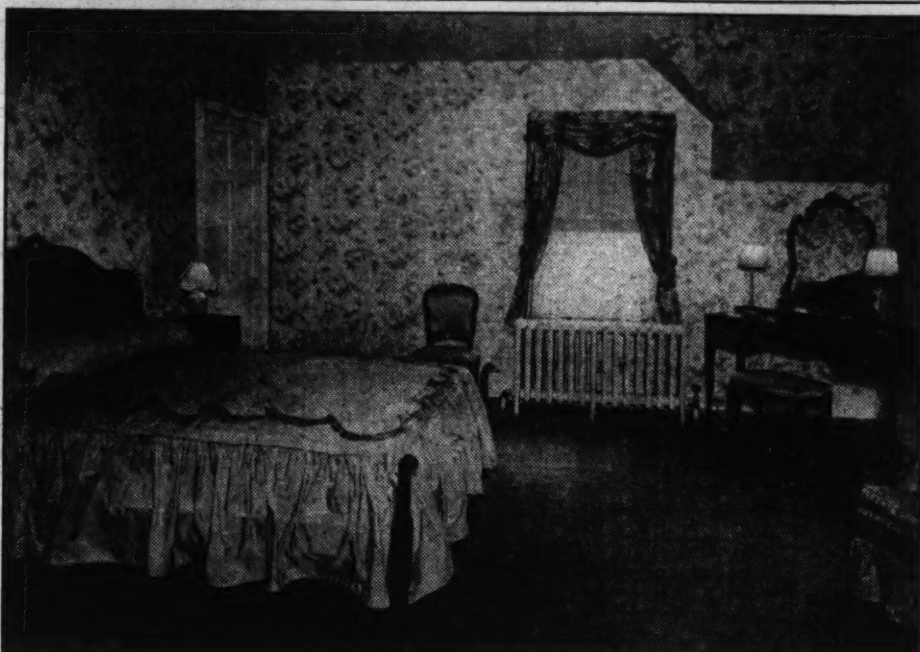
FOR Business Property Leases

Because we have specialized in this particular line for 35 years and are in constant daily touch with the commercial realty field you will find it profitable to consult us on matters pertaining to long or short term leases.

We have been instrumental in securing desirable locations for many clients as well as in obtaining desirable tenants for many property owners. Chain store organizations seeking additional local outlets will find our services of great value.

WEAVER BROS. REALTORS
809 15th St. N.W.
District 9486

BEDROOM IN WESLEY HEIGHTS MODEL HOME



A bedroom in The Washington Post model home attractively furnished by Dulin & Martin at 4331 Garfield street, in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development.

Cards of Identification Required in License Bill

Would Have to Be Carried in Pocket and Must State Full Name and Business Address of Real Estate Broker; Conditions Explained.

By JOHN A. PETTY.

Definite means of identifying and tracing those who undertake to engage in the real estate business is provided for in the pending real estate brokers' license law. Every individual licensed under the law will be furnished a pocket card for the purpose of identification. This card will not only state the one possessing it is duly licensed, but must also contain certain specific and essential identifying information.

In cases of individual brokers the pocket cards must state the full name and business address of the licensee. Individual members or officers of firms, partnerships, associations and corporations are to be furnished with cards showing their full names and the full name and address of the organization with which they are associated. Cards issued to salesmen will, in addition to the name of the salesman, include the name and address of his employer.

Besides pocket cards, every licensee will be furnished with a license setting forth substantially the same information described above. Both the license and the pocket cards must bear the imprint of the seal of the real estate commission. Every license issued to a licensee will be delivered direct to the employing broker, who is personally responsible for its safekeeping. It is the duty of every licensee to display conspicuously his license in his place of business.

New licenses will be issued upon change of location of business, but any change in location without formal notice to the commission will automatically cancel the license theretofore issued to those involved in the change.

When a salesman leaves the employ of a broker, the broker is obligated to deliver at once to the commission the license of said salesman for which he is personally responsible. Also, it will be unlawful for such salesman to perform any further acts as a real estate salesman until he qualifies with sufficient guide to make one hesitate

BUILDING TO HOUSE AUTO SALESROOM

Garage Also in Georgetown Property Acquired for Parkway Company.

WEAVER BROS. AGENTS

The Parkway Motor Co., local Ford dealers, announce through their agents, Weaver Bros., Inc., the acquisition of the property at the southwest corner of Jefferson and M streets, Georgetown, for a three-story building to provide the most up-to-date construction in garage and salesroom arrangement.

Work on the new building, designed by David Stern, local architect, has been started. When completed the building will be equipped with a three-car wash stand, paint shop, body shop, specialized equipment for Ford repairs, as well as pneumatic installations for oiling and greasing.

In keeping with the most modern automobile service station equipment the general use of elevators has been eliminated by the use of the ramp system, which will greatly aid the prompt handling of all service work. Every square foot of floor space, from the basement to the roof, the latter to provide extra space for parking, has been planned and equipped to expedite service to a maximum degree of efficiency. Display rooms for new and used cars will be conveniently located in the new building.

The expansion from the present space of 11,000 feet to the new structure of 40,000 square feet marks a phenomenal development since the business was established five and a half years ago.

before entering into any business transaction.

The specific provisions discussed herein indicate very definitely the protection the public is offered in respect to identifying and tracing licensed brokers and salesmen, of whom they may contact in transacting their real estate matters.

LAST DAY TODAY FOR MODEL HOME

Beautiful Autumnal Setting Marks Inspection in Rock Creek Hills.

VISITORS SO FAR 15,000

In its gorgeous, autumnal setting, The Washington Post model furnished home at 1645 Jonquil street in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development, mecca for more than 15,000 visitors the past four weeks, opens for public inspection today for the last time. It is reached by driving out Sixteenth street extended to Jonquil street and then turning left.

Every one who has seen it is pleased with the beautiful home, its ideal location and its more than \$17,000 worth of handsome furnishings.

The home is of colonial design, located upon a uniquely landscaped lot, containing 12,500 square feet. It has ten rooms, four baths and a lavatory on the first floor. In addition, there is a large laundry in the basement and a three-car built-in garage.

The house is completely furnished by W. & J. Sloane, of New York and Washington, and some of the furnishings exhibited has never been shown before in this city, having been shipped here for the display. Special attention has been paid to the electric equipment throughout the house, particularly in the laundry room.

Characteristic of the other houses in the subdivision, the model home is built entirely of masonry. It was designed by George N. Ray, architect, and erected by James E. Fox, builder. As in the case of every home erected in Rock Creek Hills, both the design and the construction were done under the strict supervision of the R. E. Latimer Co.

View of Park From Porch.

From the porch at the west of the house, a view of Rock Creek Park from the west and north boundaries is obtainable. From the living room, two doors lead on to the porch. The walls are in stippled effect with sand finish on the ceiling. Double colonial doors are at the front entrance and an ornamental wood and iron stairway leads to the floor above. The living room occupies the entire western front of the house.

To the right of the center hall is the dining room, with a view from its east windows on to the garden, composed of three beautiful terraces, one of which is marked by a huge boulder. Novel among the furnishings here is a large convex or bull's eye mirror of the period of 1812 marking preeminently early American design and reflecting every part of the room from every angle. A pole fire screen lends a period touch to the living room.

On the rear of the house is located the kitchen, which has all modern equipment. The kitchen has a doorway leading to the service yard to the rear of the house, and also an interior service stairway to the basement and another service stairway to the floor above. The sink in the kitchen is built below a large colonial window overlooking the Manoris Webster School grounds and Rock Creek Park to the north. Next to the kitchen is a tiled breakfast room which may also be used as a butler's pantry. On the first floor, concealed beneath the stairway leading to the second and in obscure portion of the first floor hallway, is a lavatory.

Fireplace in Bedroom.

On the second floor the master bedroom is located immediately over the living room and of the same size. Like the living room, it leads out on to a veranda, 18 by 24 feet, overlooking the park. The master bedroom has an open fireplace on the outside wall. There are two large closets leading from the room.

The master bath is done in black and white tile. The mantel room and

INSPECTED LAST TIME TODAY



Open for public inspection for the last time today. The Washington Post model furnished home at 1645 Jonquil street at Seventeenth street northwest in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development.

the cherry room are divided by bath and shower. The wisdom of having only three rooms on the second floor rather than four bedrooms of smaller size is easily demonstrated to visitors to this house.

The two bedrooms on the third floor are furnished most attractively as guest rooms. Each has the tapestry ceilings and each two bonnet arches beneath the front and rear dormers. The third floor has a bath and ample closet space.

In the cellar there is located a servants' bedroom which is entirely above the surface of the adjoining ground, due to the contour of the lot. Adjacent to the servants' room is a servants' toilet. A large area with ample light has been left unpartitioned in the basement for a billiard room or additional servants' quarters, as the occupants' requirements may be.

ATTENTION

THIS MASSACHUSETTS PARK RESIDENCE

MUST BE SOLD

Open

3101 GARFIELD ST.

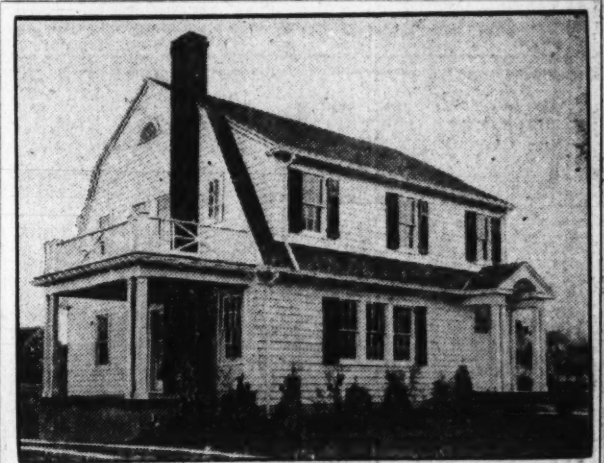
Sunday 10 to 9

Adjoining 17-acre private estate. Detached brick, nine rooms, four baths, oil burner, two-car brick garage; beautifully landscaped grounds; 80-ft. frontage.

\$24,950

N. L. Sansbury
REALTY INC.

Exclusive Agents



Charming New Colonial Home

414 Old Georgetown Road
Adjoining Edgemoor

A DELIGHTFULLY HOMELIKE PLACE containing 4 bedrooms and 2 complete tiled baths, large living room with open fireplace, oak floors throughout, cement porches. Everything modern, including separate garage with private driveway. A wonderful value in a splendidly located home.

Open Until 10 P. M. Sunday

Other New Homes Also for Sale at 408 and 412 Old Georgetown Road.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda Bank, bear left on Old Georgetown Road to houses of the Rockville trolley and get off at Glenbrook Road.

W. H. WEST COMPANY

1519 K Street Representative on Premises National 9900

Present their

Third Group of Double-Front English Group Homes

Adjoining and Overlooking Foundry Branch Park in

Foxall

Nature has been luxuriously generous in her endowment of beautiful trees on the rugged slopes of this natural park, and these homes now overlook a glorious riot of color. Although but ten minutes' drive from the White House, here is the call of open country... restful, healthful, inspiring.

And these homes blend perfectly with their superb and unusual setting. Of superior construction... concrete, brick, stone, heavy adzed timbers and slate... they have been so designed architecturally and landscaped, both front and rear, as to have merited the designation of "Double-Front Homes."

They contain six and eight rooms, with one and two baths, a covered front porch, entrance hall with coat closet, wood burning fireplace, and

double screened porches affording an unobstructed and perpetual outlook over the park. The built-in garage... the roofs, insulated against Summer's heat and Winter's cold... super-equipped bath and kitchen with electric refrigeration... full screening, etc., will compel you to acclaim these homes the most livable and complete you have ever seen.

Outstanding values will be recognized at prices ranging from \$11,450 to \$15,750. Five of the eleven homes in this third group were purchased before completion.

We cordially invite your inspection. Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue... north one block to Reservoir Road... west to Forty-fourth Street and make left turn to furnished model home on left side of street at No. 1611.

1122 K Street.

Nat'l 1049

Detached Chevy Chase
Price \$8,950
4315 Ellicott Street

Open for Inspection
Saturday and Sunday

These detached residences in Chevy Chase, built by P. J. Grady, are just a "little different." They are finished superbly, neat and well planned. Seven rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, oak floors throughout, hardwood trim on first floor and white trim on second floor. The breakfast room, wood closet and bath feature this ideal home. They contain every convenience. This home will elate you, and to be convinced come out and see for yourself.

Representative Mr. Lee D. Latimer, Jr., on Premises.

J. DALLAS GRADY
707 Dearike Bldg. District 9179 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.



New Stone Residence

in a grove of GIANT OAKS

15 WEST WOODBINE STREET

CHEVY CHASE

THIS individually built detached stone residence is situated on a 70-foot front lot with 17 Century Old Oaks, immediately west of Conn. Ave., midway between the Country Clubs. The first floor layout is most inviting, having library or sun room and tile lavatory, in addition to large living and dining rooms. Three exceptionally large bedrooms, two enclosed sleeping porches and two tile baths on the second floor. Other features include 2-car attached garage, covered living porch in rear, Klean Heat Oil Burner, copper gutters and flashings, bronze screens, etc. A 100% complete new home that is surprisingly moderate in price.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

Reached via Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., then west half square.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.

1412 Eye St. N.W. Realtors Franklin 9503

Announcing
The
CARRY BUILDING
(formerly Phillips Building)
SOUTHEAST CORNER 15th AND K
now open for inspection

Building entirely renovated and re-decorated. Central location, convenient to financial and realty district... Unusually attractive rental schedule.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 8100
Rental Agents



VIRGINIA REALTORS PLAN CONVENTION

Ninth Annual Parley Planned
for Richmond to Be
Well Attended.

BYRD SLATED TO SPEAK

Plans and features have been completed for the ninth annual convention of the Virginia Real Estate Association, it was announced last week by Guy N. Church, president of the realtors' association. "No stone has been left unturned to make the gathering the most constructive and successful in the history of the organization," said Church, who estimated the attendance at 500 realtors and guests.

The annual convention of the realtors will open in Richmond Wednesday with the association's annual golf tournament as the high light of the day. The executive committee will meet at 8 at night and will be followed by dancing at the Richmond Roof Garden at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The convention gets down to serious business the next morning when Gov. Harry Flood Byrd addresses the realtors on "The Future Industrialization of the Old Dominion." The Virginia governor will be followed by Harry M. Smith, Jr., prominent attorney of Richmond.

Baltimorean Will Speak.

On the afternoon of the second day G. T. O. Holliday, prominent realtor of Baltimore, will address the meeting, using "Salesmanship" for his topic. Harry L. Smoot, Chicago attorney, will be the second speaker. Mr. Smoot will point out the "Essential Features of the Real Estate Regulatory License Law."

The talk will be followed by an open forum on the subject, led by

HOME OF HOOVER SECRETARY



New brick residence at 6607 Sixteenth street northwest, acquired through McKeever & Goss, Inc., by Walter H. Newton, secretary to President Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Newton are now occupying their new home.

Joseph B. Newlin, of Winchester, Va. The remainder of the afternoon session will be devoted to the general business of the organization.

Banquet for Delegates.

Entertainment features on the second day's program include a complimentary banquet to the delegates at the Jefferson Hotel, followed by the annual "Home Town Speech" contest of the association. The speech contest will be followed by dancing. In the early afternoon a bridge luncheon will be held for the ladies at the Country Club of Virginia.

Friday's program will open with Col. John R. Saunders, attorney general of Virginia, giving the realtors a comprehensive picture of the rights of landlords and tenants.

A John Berge, nationally known sales counselor of Chicago, will follow Col. Saunders with an illustrated talk on "Creative Selling." John L. Weaver, of Washington, past president of the National Association of

Real Estate Boards, will conclude the morning session with a talk on "The Nation's Capital and Virginia's Relation to It."

Farewell Ball on Last Day.

To open the afternoon session, Thomas J. Hundley, of Newport News, will speak on "Practical Real Estate Business Ethics." D. W. Durrett, of Richmond, will be the next speaker. Durrett's topic will be "Financing." Charles H. Morrisette, State tax commissioner, will conclude the speaking at the convention with a talk on the "Future of Real Estate Taxation."

Entertainment features for the last day include sightseeing, fashion show and the farewell ball.

Realtors generally throughout the State are manifesting a degree of interest in the convention that has heretofore been lacking, and all indications are that the convention will be a record breaker, both from standpoint of attendance and real estate interest.

PHONES IN CAPITAL NOW TOTAL 156,402

Increase of 2,347 Reported
in Month as Fall Business Opens.

HIGHEST GAIN REPORTED

Telephones in Washington are increasing rapidly, a net gain of 2,347 having been added to the system last month. Today Washington is served by 156,402, or 6,042 more than there were in service January 1. In making this net gain it was necessary to install 29,882 telephones, while 23,840 were disconnected, officials of the company state. In twenty years Washington telephones have increased 334 per cent.

The increase of 2,347 telephones in September is the highest net gain made in any previous month. The next highest increase in a similar period was in December, 1917, when

2,279 telephones were added to the local system. To keep pace with the rapid telephone development in Washington necessitates the constant placing of additional facilities. Such facilities, including equipment and outside plant now being installed, will involve expenditures of more than \$4,000,000. This plant includes building additions, extensions to switchboards and associated central office apparatus, including the installation of the dial equipment which will serve the downtown business section of Washington in the spring of next year.

In addition, outside plant facilities, including more than 10 trench miles of underground conduit, 100 man-holes, and 50 miles of cable containing thousands of miles of wire, are being placed in every section of the city.

These facilities, which are necessary to meet the demands of the public for telephone service, will serve the numerous office buildings, apartments, stores, and residences now being erected throughout Washington.

Scotland Beach Road Completed.

State road (route No. 5) from Washington to Scotland Beach on Chesapeake Bay in St. Mary's County, has just been completed by Owens & Nuttall, contractors, from the Confederate Monument direct to the bay. This will be welcomed by the many Washington cottage owners and visitors to that famous beach and fishing ground.

Realtor Bowlers Roll Their Fourth

Wardman Team Scores
High Season Game and Set
in Wednesday Play.

The Realtors Bowling League rolled the fourth of its series Wednesday night at the Arcadia Alley. Boes & Phelps took two games from the District Title Co., Columbia Title, two games from the Finance Co., Wardman, two games from Shannon & Lucha, and Randall H. Hagner Co. took two from the National Mortgage Corporation.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Boes & Phelps	10	2
District Title Co.	9	3
Finance Co.	7	5
Shannon & Lucha	6	6
Columbia Title Co.	6	6
Wardman	5	7
National Mortgage	3	9
Randall H. Hagner	2	9

High individual game for the evening was rolled by Ridgeway Taylor, of Shannon & Lucha with a score of 143. Mr. Roberts of the Wardman team rolled high individual set for the evening with a score of 356. High team game for the evening and for the season was rolled by Wardman with a score of 570, as well as high team set for the evening and for the season, with a score of 1,648.

New Georgian Colonial

All-Brick Home

No. 6 Rosemary Street

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Situated only one block north of Chevy Chase Club on lot 60x161 feet, this attractive home built on the center-hall plan is replete with the following special features:

Large living room with sun room adjoining, open fireplace, paneled walls, side lighting fixtures, first floor lavatory, unusually large kitchen, cheerful dining room, with side lighting fixtures; massive basement, with servants' shower and lavatory; four extra large bedrooms, two colored tile baths, hot water heating system, unfinished third floor, slate roof, copper down spouting, furred walls, large porch, with metal columns, 2-car brick garage.

Open Sundays from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Week days from 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

EATON & CO.

1010 Vermont Ave.

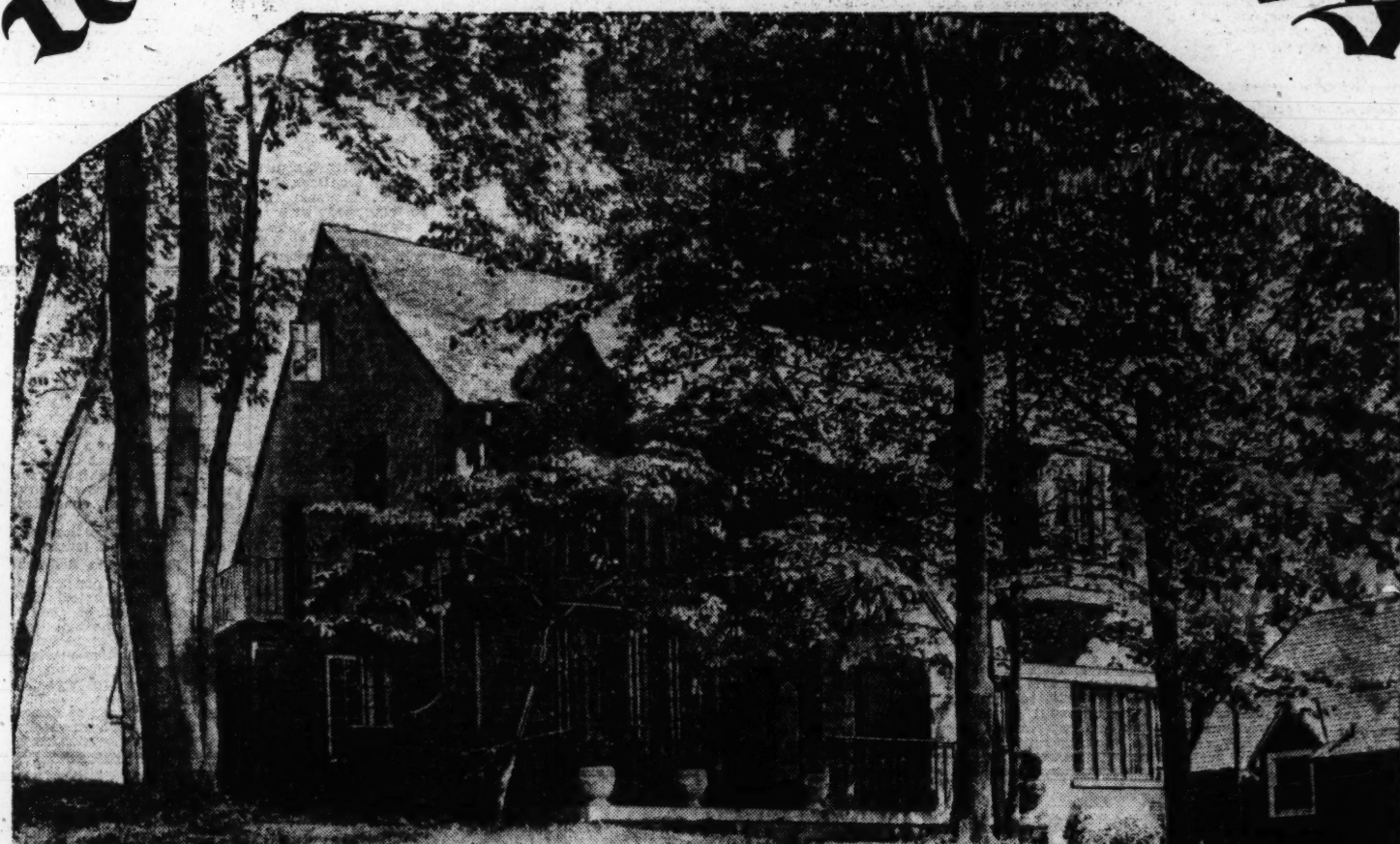
National 2920

THE WASHINGTON POST

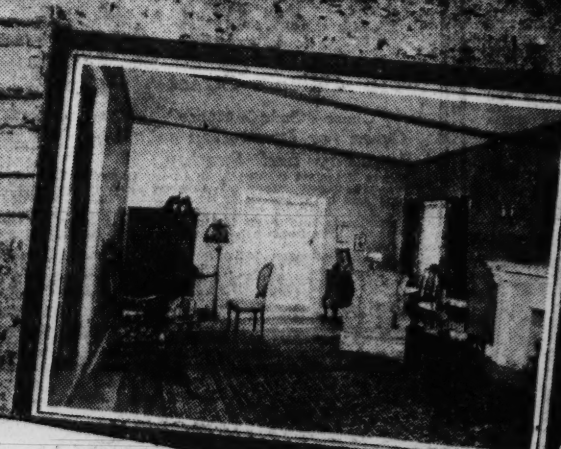
MODEL HOME

Wesley Heights

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON



DINING ROOM



LIVING ROOM

4331 GARFIELD ST.

Available for Inspection Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
as a Demonstration of the Higher Art
in Home Building and Interior Decorating

Drive out Mass. Ave., crossing Wis.
Ave. turning left in Cathedral Ave.
to 44th St., then south to Garfield St.

DESIGNED AND BUILT BY
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Realtors-Builders
1119 17th Street
Decatur 0610

INTERIOR DECORATIONS BY
DULIN & MARTIN
CONN. AVE. & L
NAT'L 1293

New Brick Home of Distinction



Containing
4 Bedrooms
and 2 Baths
\$11,950
706
Montgomery
Avenue
Silver Spring

Situated in a most desirable section where property values are rapidly increasing, this brand-new home, containing four bedrooms, two baths and breakfast alcove, all beautifully decorated, is a wonderful buy. Features include open fireplace, garage with open side porch above, attic and large lot on paved street. Come out and see it today.

OPEN DAILY—2 to 9 P. M.

(Drive Out Ga. Ave. to Montgomery and East to Houses)

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

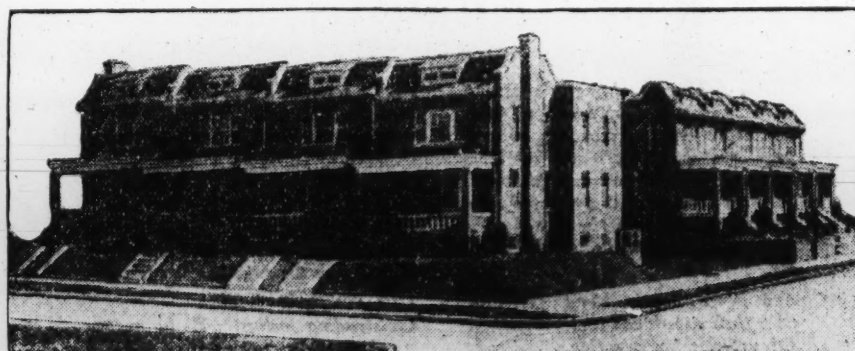
1004 Vt. Ave.

Nat. 5833

HOME-LOCATION-ENVIRONMENT

A Combination Always Desired But Seldom Found Is Here in This
New Cafritz Operation

OCCUPYING HALF A CITY BLOCK



ILLINOIS AVE.—GALLATIN—NINTH STS.

In our effort to meet and beat competition we have created a group of homes, so complete in detail that not one item which would tend to comfort or luxury, has been omitted.

A FEW REASONS WHY THERE ARE ONLY FIVE LEFT AND
FOURTEEN SOLD IN RECORD TIME

ENCLOSED SUN PARLOR and Sleeping Porch. Screened throughout; Frigidaire, Built-in Garage; two Colored Baths (some have two Baths); Shower and many other surprising and pleasing features.

Overlooking two city parks and in the heart of a beautiful restricted section where all houses are new and pretty. Convenient to schools, stores, transportation, theater and many other conveniences.

Semi-Detached \$9,950 Up Inside Corners

Inspect These Homes Today

Open and Lighted Every Day from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Illinois Avenue Bus—Ga. Ave. or 14th St. Car

14th & K

CAFRITZ

Dist. 9080

Over 2,000 Homes Built and Sold

CHAIN
EXPAN
M. J. Luc
Growth
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CHAIN STORES HERE EXPANDING RAPIDLY

M. J. Luchs, Realtor, Outlines
Growth of Idea, Giving
Reasons for It.

F STREET TRADE MOVES

The growth of the chain store idea locally is described in an interesting manner by Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., who states that during the past year Washington has witnessed an extraordinary growth and development of new stores, both local and chain, especially as they relate to women's ready-to-wear and men's clothing.

The expansion has been especially significant as a great many companies in both fields have been consolidating and merging, which naturally has had a tendency to slacken the expansion or the opening of new units. As is usually the case, a larger number of women's ready-to-wear stores have opened than have the men's wear companies.

Women Greater Spenders.

This is due to several conditions, among them being that women are larger spenders than men, and their clothing is by its very nature less durable, resulting in more purchases and a greater turn-over in volume for the store.

Notwithstanding these conditions, a number of men's wear chains as well as local companies have also gone in for their share of expansion and enlargement, especially those catering to the better grade of merchandise. "While this expansion is taking place, it is interesting to note that most of the women's and men's so-called 100 per cent locations have been absorbed and as a result newer locations are being created for these enterprising companies, which locations have never before been considered as scientifically picked for their respective businesses.

Westward Movement Noted.

It is the consensus among chain store specialists as well as representatives of the ready-to-wear field that the growth of F street, Washington's most popular ready-to-wear thoroughfare, is rapidly moving westward to Fourteenth street, at which intersection the development starts northward on Fourteenth street as far as H street.

There are several reasons for this movement and enlargement of area, the most important being the influence resulting from the erection of the new Julius Garfinckel Department Store Building at Fourteenth and F streets.

A number of both men's and women's apparel chains have already located in this newly developed section and from all reports indicate a volume of business exceeding all expectations.

Other Sections Growing.

Other sections of Washington have likewise witnessed a decided growth. This has been particularly noticeable in the sub-centers or community sections. Chains who have heretofore ignored these locations are now recognizing their many advantages.

Still another growth in the ready-to-wear field that has become very popular has been the sub-leasing of departments in established stores. This has taken place both in men's and women's stores. For instance in the men's stores, women's ready-to-wear departments have already opened, and are proving financially profitable.

It is an established fact that a large percentage of clothing and haberdashery is purchased either directly or indirectly by women.

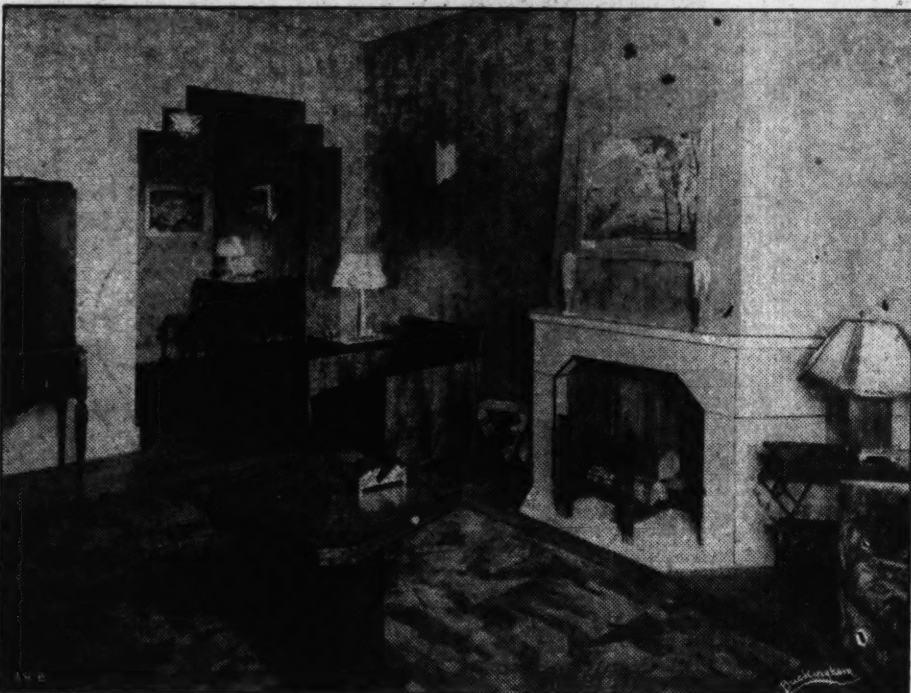
Men's Stores Will Sell Women's Wear. The advantages of opening a women's ready-to-wear department in a men's store is immediately apparent and a large number of these chain companies through their scientific management and volume buying and their specialized knowledge of the ready-to-wear business have been

NEW OFFICERS OF REAL ESTATE BOARD



Left to right: Alfred H. Lawson, president; Horace G. Smithy, second vice president; Arthur Carr, first vice president.

COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS IN TILDEN GARDENS



Room view of the modernistic apartment home in Tilden Gardens, cooperative apartment development of M. & R. B. Warren at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street.

recognized as an important factor in the further development of these already established businesses.

A number of ready-to-wear departments have also been established in other types of specialty stores, also shoe departments and jewelry departments, have taken space in department stores.

The public rarely recognizes these new business establishments as they

invariably operate under the store name.

100 Chain Stores Here.

"At the present time there are located in Washington about 100 chain store companies operating about 600 units." This type of sublease has resulted in a better understanding of the percentage lease under which most of these companies

operate, sometimes with a minimum guarantee and sometimes with only a percentage of the gross sales for rent.

"Briefly surveying the entire situation, the outlook promises a great future in the merchandising field here. "Chain stores are constantly recognizing the many advantages and opportunities available."

SERVICE ESSENTIAL IN MANAGERMENTS

Problems of Supervising
Properties Discussed by
F. Wallace Stoeve.

IMPORTANCE IS GROWING

Predicting that apartment houses of the future eventually will have the ultra-modern conveniences, in respect to heating, ventilation and air purification which are now found only in certain types of modern theaters, F. Wallace Stoeve, manager of the property management department of the Shannon & Luchs organization, outlined last week to the real estate forum at the Y. M. C. A., problems of the property manager of today and indicated something of the future of this branch of the real estate business.

In discussing the general subject of property management, Mr. Stoeve said: "Property management, I believe, will eventually come to be known as the foundation of the real estate business and all of the other branches will center around and depend more or less upon this department. The sale price of improved real estate is governed by the income, and the income is dependent on successful management. The imaginative powers need scarcely be exercised to realize the value of a real estate office to a busy property management department with its thousands of clients. It would require a vast amount of institutional advertising to produce a like number of prospective customers. It will be recognized that each tenant is at one time or another a prospect for some other department of the business. The property manager must be insured, will some day be sold or refinanced or become obsolete and need to be replaced. In any of these events the property management department is in on the ground floor and able to place this business with the other departments.

Zoning Is Important.

"Changing times are increasing the importance of property management. We must study the growth and development of our city, the congestion in its business districts, its traffic problems, the need for expansion of business into community centers and the need for development of specialized buildings, that is, buildings used for specific purposes such as the medical and architectural buildings which have recently been erected in Washington. Property management reaches its highest specialization in the management of our modern sky-

scrapers. Elevator traffic regulation, cleaning methods and heat control are among the many problems requiring exhaustive study. "To my mind the most important item in successful management is service, to both owners and tenants. A rental agent occupies a rather unusual position. At law he is the representative of the owner of real estate. In practice he must be the representative of both, and the key to his success is the manner in which he fulfills this dual capacity. If he at all times bears in mind the fact that rental property must be kept in good condition, he is not only serving the owner in preventing deterioration and vacancies, but is giving the tenant the proper kind of a home for his family or his business. If he exercises good judgment in the selection of tenants, he will save the owner and himself much later trouble and avoid future difficulties with tenants. I particularly have in mind the inadvisability of renting property to a tenant who is financially or otherwise unable to meet the terms of the lease to be entered into. If he renders the tenant the service to which he is entitled, he will generally retain that tenant and prevent a vacancy for the owner.

"There is a never-ending field for improvement in operating methods. Compare the modern buildings of today with those built only a few years ago. High-speed elevators, refrigerating and radio service are improvements looked for in all modern buildings. Compare the services offered today with those of a few years ago. Today, service in apartment houses is equal to, and, in many cases, better than, that given in some of the best hotels a few years ago.

Heating and Ventilation.

"Modern heating equipment in our large buildings is an important factor. Some buildings use fuel oil and others burn low-priced grades of coal by the use of automatic stokers. The knocking and pounding of steam radiators has been eliminated in these modern systems, and uniform temperatures are now maintained by the use of thermostatic regulators. The use of artificial ventilation is found in large buildings. Modern theaters have indirect heating and cooling systems, with air purifiers and humidity regulators. These systems will undoubtedly be further developed and used in future office buildings, apartment buildings and even in better grade homes. Some progress along these lines has been noted. There is a large field for improvement in the modernization of our older buildings. Electrical refrigeration is being installed in many of these buildings. Modern elevators are replacing hydraulic and other obsolete types. The field for improvement and development of equipment and service in all classes of buildings is unlimited. There is plenty of room for men in this profession with initiative and good judgment."

The Washington Post. MODEL HOME



1645
JONQUIL
STREET
CORNER SEVENTEENTH

ROCK CREEK
HILLS

AN RELATIVES
DEVELOPMENT

Silhouetted

in October glory against the colorful forests of Rock Creek Park—this distinguished residence proudly invites your inspection. It is an uncommon home in every respect and affords a wealth of inspiration for all interested in making of living a truly fine art.

Furnished And
Decorated By
W. & J. SLOANE

Georgia 1272

Open For Inspection Daily And Sunday Until 9:30 P.M.



Early American Home designed by Clarence L. Harding, Architect, and built by William P. Lipscomb Company for the Estates.

The Colonial Estate Home for the Modern Estate Dweller

The Early American type of home is delightfully adapted to country life. It was originally designed and built for that purpose. Upon its broad verandas and through its stately entrances Colonial society moved and enjoyed that free, comfortable existence that people today reflect upon with envy. The above Early American home is an accurate replica of this charming homestead of yesterday. Its solid, sturdy construction and massive chimney suggests restful, sociable, evenings around broad, open fireplaces—while outside the moonlit painted hills of Rock Creek Park Estates reflect the quiet grandeur of early Colonial landscape.

How W. & J. Sloane Have Appropriately Furnished This Early American Home

After a careful study of the interior of this Early American home, representatives of W. & J. Sloane pronounced it True-To-Type throughout, and inspired by the accurate architectural design this company has spared no pains in securing appropriate furniture of the period—including Rugs, Pictures, Decorations, Table Ornaments, etc. The result is probably one of the most perfect and completely arranged Colonial interiors that has ever been displayed in a home of this kind.

Where Nature Is Still Early American

In Rock Creek Park Estates one finds a surprisingly natural setting for this Early American home. Facing Rock Creek Park it looks out over broad, rolling vistas of apparently virgin country—wooded acres stencilled with streams and quaint, winding bridge paths—acres that emphasize the inspiring qualities expressed in this truly American form of Architecture. Nature has surrounded this Early American home with a setting our forefathers would have chosen—as you yourself will choose—when you see how charmingly this Early American home takes its place among the rare scenic beauties of Rock Creek Park Estates.

The home will open at 10:00 o'clock today and may be inspected daily and evenings. Motor out Sixteenth street or take the Sixteenth Street Bus to Kalmia Road, which brings you to the entrance of the Estates.

ROCK CREEK PARK
K · ESTATES · K

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road.

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY

Telephone Nat'l 5700 1001 Fifteenth Street at K Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road
for an inspection

AN APPRECIATION —and an Apology!

THE formal opening last Thursday of the Dining Room, one of the many attractive features of the New Club Building in Tilden Gardens, was highly successful from every standpoint. Certainly M. and R. B. Warren are appreciative of the great interest displayed by the public, as manifested in the very large attendance. We erred, however, in considerably underestimating the number that would respond to the announcement and invitation. To those who so courteously waited for tables, or who experienced delay in service, we wish to apologize—and to assure them that future visits will find us fully prepared.

Praise of the dinner was heard on every side. To set at rest any doubts, be assured that the same high standards of cuisine and service will be continued without any increase in the regular price of the Famous Community Dinners, \$1. The menu offered on the opening day is typical of future dinners. To prevent crowding, on Sunday afternoon, next, dinner will be served from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 5 to 7 p.m.

The crowded condition of the lobby undoubtedly prevented or discouraged many visitors from securing a good view of the beautifully decorated Lounge, and from inspecting both the Modernistic and Conventional Exhibit Apartment Homes, so charmingly furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, on the floor above. To these, and to others as well, we extend a cordial invitation to again visit Tilden Gardens at their earliest convenience, while nearly every size, arrangement and style of apartment home is still available.

This suggestion of an early visit is prompted by the fact that 5 apartments were sold over last week-end, leaving but 18 homes remaining in the New Club Building. May we welcome you soon? Why not dine here this evening, and then inspect the Model Exhibit Homes?

A strikingly popular feature in the New Club Building is the hotel guest rooms reserved for use by friends of owners of apartment homes in Tilden Gardens. This permits them to extend real hospitality at all times without the burden of continuously maintaining guest rooms in their immediate homes.

TILDEN GARDENS

Distinctive Co-operative Apartment Home Development
of M. and R. B. WARREN

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden Street

Telephone Cleveland 6084

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES

We Specialize in
Finding the Right
Location

CONSULT MR. BRENT

BOSS & HELPS

Estab. 1907
1417 K St. National 9300

A

New corner
residence
in
Cleveland
Park

3314
PORTER ST.
(Cor. 34th)

Open Sunday
and daily until
nine p. m.

Detached
Brick and Stone
Construction

9 rooms, 3 baths

First Floor
Laboratory

2-car garage

Large shade trees

N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
Owners—Builders

ZONE ADJUSTMENT BOARDS APPROVED

Officials in Various Cities
Express Support for
Proposal Here.

HELD PRIME NECESSITY

In its request for a separate zoning board of adjustment to handle specific cases, the Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia has submitted to District Zoning Commission officials the opinions of zoning officials throughout the country supporting their suggestion as to the necessity of such an official body. This list includes opinions from the following cities:

Akron, Ohio.

"Our ordinance provides for a board of zoning appeals. Our experience indicates that it is very necessary and helpful in maintaining and operating a zoning plan. It takes care of the exceptional cases that are sure to come up under any zoning ordinance. From our experience we are convinced that a board of appeals or adjustment is an important part of the zoning ordinance, and really essential for its successful operation."—Charles F. Fisher, planning engineer and secretary of the board of zoning appeals.

"In my opinion we could not work without this board, as there are times when there are minor variations that should be granted, and that as soon as possible, and therefore should be some one with power to make said changes."—C. J. Bowen, inspector of buildings.

Baltimore.

"I feel that it is almost impossible to apply the regulations of a zoning ordinance in instances like I have enumerated above with respect to peculiar or irregularly shaped lots, of unusual topography, etc., without a board. From my six years experience as secretary and member of the board of zoning appeals in Baltimore I fall to see how an ordinance can be applied to withstand the test of constitutionality without such a board."—Jefferson C. Grinnalds, secretary, board of zoning appeals.

Birmingham, Ala.

"This city covers 54.6 square miles, and the operation of the zoning ordinance covering same has been very satisfactory. This statement is borne out by the fact that with more than 1,800 adjustments cases the ruling of the board in each case has been final and free from any court (other than itself) interference."—John W. Adams, chairman, board of adjustment.

Boston.

"After four years' experience in handling the matter, I believe that our method is the best, namely, the building commissioner should be the executive officer to enforce the zoning law, and that a board of appeal should be set up to legalize minor alterations, while another board, such as the zoning board of adjustment (corresponding to zoning commission, D. C.) should be in power to make major alterations."—L. K. Roule, building commissioner.

Buffalo.

"We not only find the board of

LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE ELECTRIC HOME



Section of the Sheridan Park development of the Wardman Corp., a beautiful home in which, at 6203 Fourteenth street northwest, has been selected as "Light's Golden Jubilee Electric Home" by the Electric League of Washington and will be open for inspection for two weeks beginning tomorrow.

appeals a help in our zoning problems, but find that it is the heart of the zoning ordinance. It keeps the ordinance from becoming a political ploy, and without it we feel that the ordinance would be a very weak and ineffectual instrument. Previous to the appointment of the present board of private citizens, we tried operating with a board composed of city officials, namely: The city engineer, fire chief, health commissioner, chairman of the board of assessors and the engineer of the city planning committee. This board did not operate with anything like the efficiency of the present board, due to several reasons: First, their duties in their official capacities necessitated absence from the board meetings, and secondly, as their official positions are appointive, it was impossible for them to operate with the same freedom as a board composed of private citizens."—Law J. Schwab, director of buildings.

"It is my opinion that the whole force of the ordinance and the sole means of adapting an ordinance as limiting and restrictive as a zoning ordinance upon a city after that city has grown and developed to the extent of Buffalo without such an ordinance, is absolutely dependent upon some such body as a board of appeals, which is empowered to adjust the ordinance to fit existing conditions. We have found that the courts of the State of New York will not uphold a municipality in the enforcement of a city ordinance, such as a zoning ordinance, where the constitutional property rights of a citizen are limited arbitrarily, therefore, it is of paramount importance in this State at least, to have such a body functioning in a quasi-judicial capacity, as a board of appeals, to interpret and vary the

strict imposed conditions to suit the individual case."—William P. Stranahan, secretary, zoning board of appeals.

Cincinnati.

"With the single exception of Washington, I know of no city in the country where the previously outlined zoning set-up (i. e. board of adjustment) does not exist. This fact in itself, I believe, indicates that appeal boards are recognized as essential where just and efficient administration of zoning regulations is desired."—Walter H. Dobert, engineer secretary, zoning board of appeals.

Columbus, Ohio.

"As to how the board has functioned, our experience indicates that the set-up is entirely practical and effective, with a reservation or so. The action of the board has been almost without exception sound and just."—R. C. Chaney, engineer, city planning commission.

Indianapolis.

"This board passes on all variances of the zoning ordinance and is a very important factor in the successful application and enforcement of the zoning ordinance."—W. F. Hurd, commissioner of building.

Minneapolis.

"We have no zoning board of appeal. The city council is the final arbiter of any proposed alterations in the zoning law. However, there is before the State Legislature at the present time a bill which, if passed, will make the planning commission a board of appeal."—James G. Houghton, inspector of buildings.

Newark, N. J.

"I agree with your idea that a board of adjustment is essential for the proper enforcement of zoning regulations. However, it is unwise to give any such board unlimited powers in the exercise of their duties."—Frederic Bigelow, superintendent of buildings.

New York City.

"The Board of Standards and Appeals has been a very helpful organization in this city. In a city where there is a zoning commission whose sole function is to handle matters of this kind, it might not be necessary to have a board of appeals. This, however, would mean that the members of the zoning commission, if they are to handle the subject in

its entirety, would probably have to devote all of their time to this work."—Herman H. Smith, chief engineer, board of estimate and apportionment.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

"The zoning board is a necessary function of the city government inasmuch as the zoning ordinances and zoning plan, while generally applicable in individual cases often create situations which can only be alleviated by some unbiased board of review."—Walter B. Williams, building commissioner.

Pittsburgh.

"It will be impossible for a zoning ordinance to properly function unless there is a board of appeals or board of adjustment to decide all cases where parties desire to build and can not erect buildings or make use of the land to conform to the zoning ordinance."—H. L. Ley, superintendent, bureau of building inspection.

St. Louis.

"We have found such a board very desirable and there is no question but that it will be found advisable so far as Washington, D. C., is concerned."—E. E. Christopher, building commissioner.

Syracuse, N. Y.

"At the time of the adoption of our ordinance a board of appeals was recommended, but in view of the fact that there was at that time a definite sentiment both in State and municipal government to eliminate unnecessary and supplementary commissions, it was deemed advisable to have the commission itself act in this capacity. Personally, I believe that while this system has worked quite satisfactorily up to the present time, it is not the proper way of administering zoning regulations. The board or commission which prepares the zoning maps should be removed as far as possible from direct contact with aggrieved or speculative individuals. A properly constituted board of zoning appeals would be in a far better position to give unbiased opinions, and I know that the legal status of such an organization would have a far better standing in its decisions."—C. B. Howard, consultant, planning, parks and recreation commission.

Yonkers, N. Y.

"Our experience in Yonkers has shown us that a board of appeals in zoning matters is essential to the operation of a zoning ordinance."—Capt. Boettger, chairman, zoning board of appeals.

Rock Creek Hills Gets Bus Service

All-Night Operation Is Plan
When Adjoining Lines
Are Connected.

Permanent bus service has been established by the Washington Rapid Transit Co. along Sixteenth street from Alaska avenue to Kalmia road, buses having several scheduled stops in front of the Latimer development, Rock Creek Hills.

The service commences sufficiently early to bring domestic help to the residents in the newly-built area in the morning and is not discontinued until after theater time in the evening. Within the next two months, the paving of Sixteenth street from Kalmia road northward to the District line at North Portal entrance will be completed, connecting with the new roadways from Bethesda and Coleville pike. It is expected that Maryland and District of Columbia bus lines will be routed at that time, as the result of which all-night bus service will be available to Rock Creek Hills.

German Finds Cure For Sea Sickness

Vasano Tablets Employed
Early Said to Prevent
Ailment.

Berlin, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—For the first time the therapeutic results of the treatment of seasickness with vasano have been published by Dr. F. Metzler, ship's physician on the liner Hamburg, who has described his experiences with the drug in cases running over a period of two years.

Dr. Metzler found that if vasano was administered early enough it invariably prevented mal-de-mer even in passengers who had suffered from the disease for years. In the milder form of seasickness, he says, tablets of vasano did the trick whereas in persistent and more aggravated cases vasano suppositories were indicated. The curative effects setting in within half an hour and continuing, if not leading to a radical cure, at least 12 hours. Vasano administered in conjunction with a soporific Dr. Metzler also found highly efficacious. He considers hydrodermic injections the ideal form for administering the drug.

MODERN HOMES IN 1ST COMMERCIAL ZONE Suitable for Business or Professional Purposes

Nos. 1011 and 1013 8th St. N.W.

A modern downtown house a few steps from the Carnegie Public Library—5 minutes walk from 9th and F—a place where you can live in privacy of a separate home and derive splendid income from apartments so cleverly arranged therein. Close to U. S. Government offices and big stores.

Colonial Style Front Porch—Electric Refrigeration
Dinettes Kitchen Cabinet—Orla Gas Range with Heat Control
Hot-Water Heat—Electricity
Two Modern Bath Rooms—Hand-made Window Shades
Expensive Drapery and Curtains
Armstrong Jupe Linoleum on Floors Throughout the House

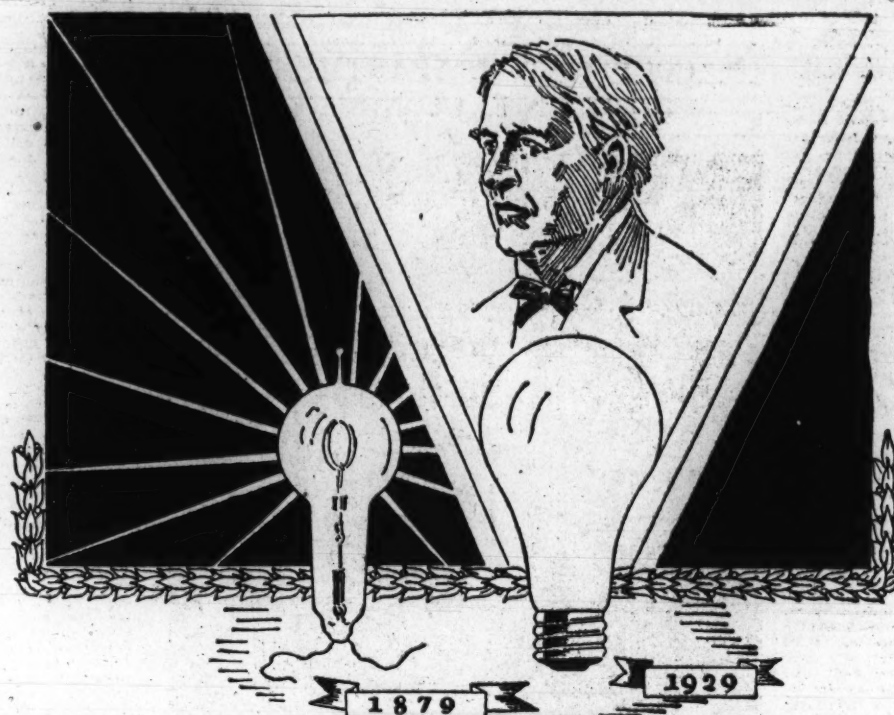
REASONABLE PRICE AND TERMS

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday

WM. P. NORMOYLE

810 F Street N. W.

NATIONAL 2255



We Salute the Conqueror of Darkness

A tribute to the genius of a great man on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his invention of the incandescent lamp.

It is given to few men to look over the span of fifty years and see with mortal eyes the blessings their genius has showered upon a grateful people—rarely is it possible for grateful people to express to a living man their appreciation of his gifts and accord him those simple, friendly tributes which are beyond all bronze and beyond all marble. Light's Golden Jubilee is that sort of tribute to Thomas Alva Edison.

Through his invention of the first practical incandescent lamp on the 21st night of October, 1879, Thomas Edison swung wide the portal of Electricians. Newton, Watt, Haladay and Steinmetz contributed much to the final discovery, but their magnificent additions to this key discovery serve only to magnify Edison's final achievement. Like the Egyptian Sphinx of wisdom, he rises out of the darkness of ages—the Sphinx of Light.

Light's Golden Jubilee Electric Home

Watt, founder of the epoch of steam, is history. Edison, founder of the Age of Light, is with us in person, and the night of October 21, 1929, will witness the greatest national demonstration the world has ever known. Theaters, business houses and civic organizations will join in the tribute.

The Electric League of Washington, a non-commercial organization of the electrical interests of Washington, will center its contribution at an Electric Home at 6203 14th Street N.W., in the new Sheridan Park development of the Wardman Corporation. This home will be interesting, educational and inspirational. It will feature the latest improvements in the art of artificial illumination. One room will be given over to an Edison exhibit of historical interest and will feature the story of light from the first pine knot of the Neolithic Age through the various stages of perfection to the present highly efficient incandescent lamp. The exterior of the building and the grounds will be decorated in a novel and spectacular manner with colored lights.

The Electric Home is easiest reached by driving out Sixteenth Street to Sheridan Street from whence the visitors will be guided to the home by the path of light. Open to the public beginning Monday, October 21st, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day.

Sponsored by

Courtesy of

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE
of WASHINGTON, D. C.

WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W. District 3830

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

adjoining the

WASHINGTON GOLF
AND COUNTRY CLUB



One of the Three Beautiful Homes
Now Open for Inspection Daily Until 9 p. m.

THE ideal home environment, for people of unusual discrimination and cultural standards must be charming and appealing in every particular and safeguarded for all time against the intrusion of undesirable neighbors, incongruous architecture, and other factors which might destroy the beauty and living comfort of an exclusive community.

Country Club Hills is being developed along these lines. Enjoying the beauty of a protected environment, only 20 minutes from 14th and F Streets, Country Club Hills is highly restricted as to character of residents, value of homes, and architectural and landscape harmony, in order that it may become and remain a most beautiful and exclusive home environment.

High over Washington in the Virginia hills, adjoining the beautiful greens of the Washington Golf and Country Club, Country Club Hills is only five miles from Washington offices, shops, and theaters—20 minutes in your car. Every modern convenience and improvement you would expect in an exclusive home development—paved streets, 40 and 50 feet wide, moulded curbs and gutters, sidewalks, city water, gas, electricity and sewers.

Drive out over Key Bridge, over the newly resurfaced and widened 28-ft. Lee Highway and inspect this beautiful community of suburban estates.

BRUMBACK
REALTY CO. Inc.

Owners - Developers

37 Wilson Boulevard Clarendon, Virginia
Telephone Clarendon 1102

"The Way to Beautiful Homes"

Announcing

The Autumn Model Home
Opening in Shepherd

Park

7538 Morningside Drive N. W.

Open Until 9 P. M.

TODAY will be a day of unusual significance for today marks the formal opening of Breuninger's Autumn Model Home, Completely Furnished. 'Tis the day when the ladies and gentlemen of Washington may first respect the most recent and brilliant achievement of Breuninger, Washington's foremost builder and stylist of fine homes. The special displays include a complete exhibit of home decorations, offered by representative Washington firms, each an expert in his line. This Model Home is of Colonial type, perfectly situated on a commanding elevation that towers above the entire City of Washington. The home is constructed of rough texture brick, with a Vermont architectural slate roof. It contains 8 large rooms, 2 beautiful baths, lavatory and large 2-car heated garage which is designed as a part of the home. The home is equipped with every convenience making for home comfort. Your visit to this home will reveal more than we could possibly relate here. A most cordial invitation to visit this exhibit during the day, and every day next week, is extended to you.

AUTUMN
1929

To Reach—Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. to Morningside Drive, turn left 2 blocks to this home.

L.E. Breuninger & Sons
REALTORS

Incorporated

211 Investment Bldg. National 2040

Washington's Oldest Established Builders

APARTMENT HOTEL IS GROWING IN USE

Guests Are Becoming More and More Permanent in Big Cities.

CONVENIENCES ARE MANY

The growing popularity of the apartment hotel in the American mode of living has caused many fundamental changes in the hotel industry in the past few years, according to Maj. C. Maddux, president of Maddux Hotels, Inc., which operates a chain of a dozen hotels in Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

Maj. Maddux also took occasion to deny that an overexpansion exists in the hotel industry. Besides refuting these reports, a survey of the situation, he said, reveals that the hotel industry is actually in its infancy. Continuing, he stated:

"A recent survey declared that since 1920 there had been an increase of 47 per cent in hotel rooms and only an increase of 12 per cent in the number of guests. It also was pointed out that the first half of the year showed an increase in hotel construction of 17.1 per cent. Such statistics are likely to be misleading unless considered with a knowledge of present conditions and an analysis of the patronage to which hotels are now catering.

"The trend of modern hotel operation is toward facilities for permanent tenants. The American people have been educated to appreciate the finest standards of living, and with it has come the increasing popularity of hotel life and its many accompanying advantages.

"It is interesting to compare the life in hotels today with that of 10 years ago. Living in a hotel a year ago was almost unknown. Then a hotel was considered a convenience for overnight stops or as a temporary home when business or social engagements required a more convenient location.

"The viewpoint today is entirely different, and the hotel industry has been compelled to make many fundamental changes to meet the situation. Hotel rooms are now designed in suites up to 10 or more rooms. Serving pantries, radio outlets and numerous other home conveniences are available in the modern hotel. Spacious rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, are offered to permanent tenants.

"It possibly is true that in the smaller cities and towns outside of Washington it has been necessary and profitable to establish good hotel facilities beyond the actual continuous requirements of those particular sections. However, I wish to make the point that the revenue accruing to the new and modern hotels in these cities undoubtedly has increased in proportion to the better facilities even though the actual percentage of increase in the number of guests has not been comparable.

"The fact that the year has shown an enormous increase in hotel construction is proof that Americans are demanding the increased facilities available in modern hotels and apartment-hotels."

Cemetery Survives Town in Wisconsin

West Salem, Wis., Oct. 19.—A story of a boom town that died when a ruthless railroad failed to come through and touch it with prosperity. Almost the only thing that saved the village of Neeshonee ever existed is its cemetery and the old timber dam which ran the Neeshonee mill. The cemetery is used by West Salem and the dam generates electricity for this city.

Neeshonee has vanished. A row of cellar holes, becoming shallower and shallower with the years, extends along Highway 16, where this flourishing village once stood, and if any one is interested enough to search, other shallow cellar holes may be found where cross streets once ran.

Bible of 1392 Is Shown.

Budapest Oct. 19 (A.P.).—To mark the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Jasper Karolyi, who was first to translate the Bible into Hungarian, Protestants of Transylvania gathered at an exhibition of old Bibles. The most ancient was a Karolyi edition of 1592.

BRICK HOME
921 C Street S.W.
Price \$5,350
Reasonable Terms of Sale
\$45 Monthly
Including All Interest

Substantially built home containing six rooms and modern bath, attractively decorated and equipped with a 11 ft. fashionable draperies and shades, electric fixtures, Lion water heater, a model gas range and useful kitchen cabinet. Convenient to Government department, new commission houses and the market.

Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday

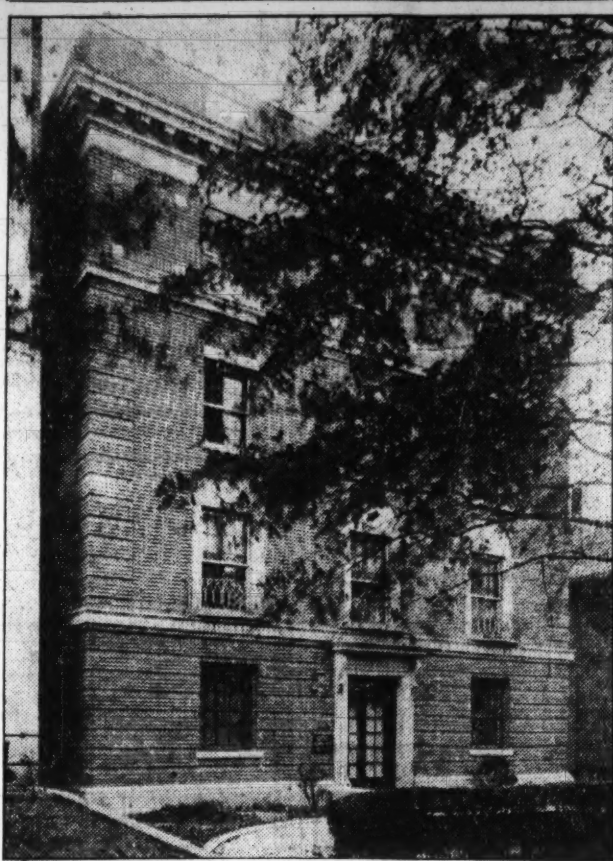
Wm. P. Normoyle
810 F Street N.W.
National 2255

Open Sunday
3201 Morrison Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
\$14,950

Located just a few blocks east of Connecticut Avenue, one of the high points of the District, commanding a panoramic view of Washington, you are invited to inspect this beautiful corner home containing 8 large rooms, 2 complete baths, 4 corner bedrooms, center hall entrance, large living room with open fireplace and side porch, bright sunny dining room, a large butler's pantry and first floor lavatory. The house is practically new, having been occupied only a short time. The lot has a frontage of 35 feet on Morrison Street, and is valued at the price above mentioned. Convenient terms, vacant, early possession. For further information, consult representative or call

The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department
National 8080

RIVIERA APARTMENTS SOLD



Post Staff Photo.

The Riviera Apartments at 2310 Ashmead place, sold for Arthur C. Moses to Bertha Israel at a reported consideration of approximately \$150,000. The J. A. McKeever Co. was the agent.

Five Dollar Bills Are Raised to 20s

Clever Substitute Passed on Banker and Merchants in Maryland.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 19.—Five counterfeit bank notes recently were found in circulation by Frederick banks and merchants. In each case the counterfeit notes were of the \$5 denomination of the old currency raised to \$20.

The first spurious bill was discovered by Homer D. Kopley, of the Central Trust Co. of Maryland, in sorting the morning's currency. The second was found in the same stack of money. Later the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, the Frederick County National Bank and Oberly's confectionery each reported discovery of similar \$20 notes.

In no case was the identity of the original passer of the bills learned. It was believed the counterfeit money was placed in circulation in the city over the week-end and found its way to banks on Monday and Tuesday when merchants made deposits.

On each of the four corners of the bill the notation \$5 was raised to \$20, and under the face of the engraving of Lincoln the "five dollars" was erased and "twenty dollars" substituted. The counterfeiting became apparent only on close examination. The Treasury Department was notified and local banks and merchants warned.

Postal Checks Steadily Gaining in Belgium

Brussels, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The use of postal checks is steadily increasing in Belgium, there being more than 241,000 users at the end of September. In that same month the checks represented handling of about \$600,000,000.

Maripetta Park

See These New Semi-detached Homes at Fifth and Oneida Place N.W.

You will like these attractive homes of artistic design and solid brick construction. They stand on large lot 27 1/2 feet wide with terraced lawns and have many desirable features. Six large, cheerful rooms and modern tiled bath with shower, covered front porch and screened breakfast and sleeping porches, frigidaire and built-in garage, besides numerous other features.

Drive out Georgia Ave. or Sixteenth Street to Longfellow Street, East to Fifth Street. North to our New Home.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Realtors

733 12th Street N.W. Nat'l. 0352-0353

A town house in Kalorama Heights

2324 Tracy Place

Open Sunday Until 9 P.M.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 24th and turn right to Tracy Place

N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.

Owners Builders

Magician Wins Restaurant Bets

Parisian Rations Easily Enticed to Make Wagers on Tricks.

Paris, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The itinerant juggler who passes the hat after a few juggling tricks before the cafe tables of the boulevards, has given way in a high-class restaurant of the Champs Elysees to a real conjurer.

The master of legerdemain, in fashionable tuxedo, takes his stand before a table and performs extremely clever tricks. After a few examples of his skill one of the diners will exclaim:

"I don't see how that one is done." "I don't think so," replies the conjurer suavely. "What will you bet?" "Fifty francs that you have the ring in your hand right now."

The conjurer shows his hands empty, collects and moves on with a smile to the next table.

Woman Born on River Still Is On It at 80

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Carolyn Warrick, 80, was born on the Mississippi and she still is on it. "I am a river rat and will never be anything else," she said.

Piloting a weather-beaten houseboat, Mrs. Warrick recently visited Memphis on her annual trip down the river. A son accompanied her.

She was born on the steamer Diana on a run between New Orleans and Louisville, the daughter of a river family.

Brother Emulates Sister.

Worcester, Mass. (A.P.).—Emulating his sister, Albina, who distinguished herself in the women's swimming in the Olympics, John Osepowich now is making a bid for aquatic fame.

WINE, FOOD FRAUDS FLOURISH IN FRANCE

Art of "Ersatz" Developed by German in War Much Copied.

SHORT CONTENTS FOUND

Paris, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Synthetic wines and food and fraudulent size containers have been discovered in quantities by the experts of the municipal laboratory here.

"Never," says Dr. Maurice Lebon, who has been investigating the subject, "has there been so much fraud in French wines and food. The art of 'ersatz,' developed by the Germans in the war, has become scientific."

Of 241 samples of wines, 122 were found to be fraudulent. Milk showed cases of "doctoring" in 85 out of 186 tests. A favorite recipe for wine embraced water, beet and red pigment for color, cheap alcohol for "kick" with some glycerin so soften the shock and chemical aroma for "bouquet."

Wine bottles, too, have come in for examination. The law protects against short measure, but if one buys merely a bottle of wine there is no guarantee of the volume of its contents. Bottoms of bottles have been pushed up until what looks like a full litre or something more than a quart, really is only two-thirds of that amount.

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What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LIBRA."

IF OCTOBER 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger period is from 10:30 p. m. to midnight.

Astrological influences are too mild in character to be felt on this date. You will "carry on" as usual, and prearranged plans should be completed without unexpected delays or disappointments. Harmony of thought is the great blessing of the day.

The child born on this October 20 will represent the heart force of humanity. It will have an overflowing sympathy and generous inclinations. It will have an unbreakable loyalty and will make a staunch friend.

You seek "independence" in all things, and you dislike most man-made restrictions and have little reverence for custom or traditions. You do not desire to be lawless or bad, but you do desire freedom to speak, to do, and to think as you like without penalty. You are not without a conscience, however, will keep you off the shelf. It is hard for you to ever admit error. You choose your love, and then you love your choice. Your convictions are very strong, and you stand by them through thick

and thin. There is nothing wavering, weak or cowardly about your nature.

It is never difficult for you to say "no," and mean it. You usually know your own mind, and you feel capable of doing your own thinking. It is not so easy, however, for you to say "I am sorry." You are willing to remedy a mistake, but you are not willing to talk about it. You possess too much vanity to be willing to humble your pride. If left alone you can pretty well be relied upon to do the right thing. Criticism or interference goes against the grain with you.

Successful people born October 20: James Logan, founder of Loganian Library of Philadelphia. Marshall Jewell, postmaster general and minister to Russia. Alexander T. McGill, chancellor of New Jersey. Francis H. Richards, inventor. (Copyright, 1929.)

1340 G St. N.E.

A Bargain at \$9,950

Terms for quick sale

A semi-detached two-story brick dwelling with a delightful outlook on Maryland Ave. Front Porch has large Colonial columns, and back porch extends across entire bldg. Six large rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace and cellar under entire house. Two-story two-car brick garage in rear.

Near public schools and Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s new department store. Open all day Sunday and from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock week days.

AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Dept.—
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
National 4815.

Handsome Detached New Brick Home OPEN FOR INSPECTION



No. 618 Fern St. N. W.

Two squares from Ga. Ave. and three from Walter Reed Hospital. Conveniently planned and well constructed; large lot. Six large rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub; several wardrobe closets on second floor; inviting open fireplace in living room; oak floors throughout, hot-water heat and electricity; outside pantry; large covered porch; completely equipped basement, including servant's toilet and instantaneous heater; separate garage. Location especially desirable, being close to churches, schools, stores and car line.

Priced \$9,750 On Reasonable Terms

LOOK IT OVER TODAY

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Realtors—Established 1887
1433 K St. N. W. District 1018



Situated on One of the Highest Points in
WESLEY HEIGHTS

A Model Home

Of Rare Charm and Distinction

THIS picturesque English residence is planned throughout for utmost luxury, quality and living ease. Some of the excellent features include servants' quarters and bath, back stairway, breakfast porch, lot having 150 foot frontage, southern exposure and driveway at rear entrance to reception hall.

Insulated with Balsam Wool . . . Brucelized oak flooring . . . Beautiful chestnut trim . . . Textured wall finish . . . Colored tile baths and first floor lavatory . . . Complete third floor . . . Large cedar closet . . . Electric refrigeration

Open Sunday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

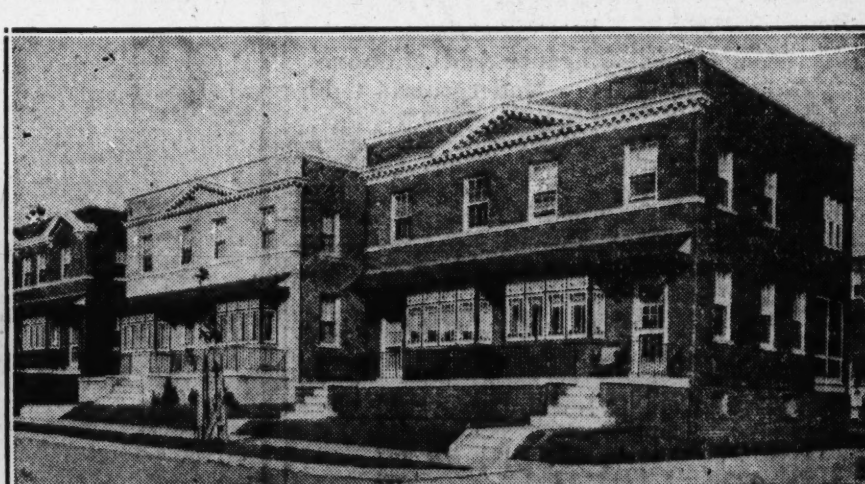
Drive out Cathedral Avenue to 46th Street; then one block north.

HENRY J. CONNOR

Owner—Builder

3221 Connecticut Ave.

Cleveland 4859



You, Too, Can Own One of These

New
Fort Stevens Homes

on terms of only
'55 Monthly
and **'350 Cash**

Prices Range From
\$6,750 to \$7,850

1437 K Street N.W.

Every one is semidetached and constructed of brick. They include six light, well-arranged rooms, modern bath, front and rear porches, built-in garage and many other desirable features. Over 500 already built and sold.

Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Home-Seekers

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE CECIL
SOUTHWEST CORN. 19TH AND
G STS. N.W.
Modern Building. Elevator and Tel-
phone Switchboard Service.
2 rooms and bath. \$45.00
3 rooms and bath. \$50.00
4 rooms and bath. \$55.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE CLIFTON
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLES.
5 large outside rooms and bath. \$65.00
WENDELL MANSIONS,
2329 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle Section.
11 rooms and bath. \$400.00

THE KLINGE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT
AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with
Elevator Service.
General Electric Refrigeration.
1 rm., din. alc. kit. and bath. \$35.00
2 rms., din. alc. kit. and bath. \$40.00

1611 CONN. AVE.
Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
2 rooms and bath. \$35.00
3 rooms and bath. \$40.00
4 rooms and bath. \$45.00

THE ASHTON
1428 E ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath. \$35.00
3 rooms and bath. \$40.00

THE WINSTON
2145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Just at Kenyon St. All rooms outside.
Large and with high ceilings.
4 rms., bath and porch. \$57.50
5 rms., bath and porch. \$60.00 to \$70.00

3407-9-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and
West Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Family with
Children. Large Yards.
4 rooms and bath. \$45.00
5 rooms and bath. \$50.00

1632 S ST. N.W.
UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS.
5 rooms, bath and porch. \$75.00

CARLISLE COURTS
14TH ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
2 rooms, bath and porch. \$35.00
3 rooms, bath and porch. \$40.00

816 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Opposite U. S. Chamber of Commerce)
3 rooms and bath. \$50.00
4 rooms and bath. \$55.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

THE GREYSTONE

815 18th Street
Immediate Occupancy
Excellent LOCATION Downtown

1 room, kitchenette, dinet, bath,
dressing closet and Murphy bed \$52.50
and
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinet,
bath and reception hall. \$69.50 UP
INCLUDING ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
MODERN CONVENIENCES

Telephone switchboard—2 elevators—24-hour service—stippled
walls and ceilings in living rooms—landscaped decorated public
spaces—carpeted corridors—oak floors—tiled baths with showers—
radio outlets—alternating current—breakfast furniture in dinets—
incinerator—good closet space.

W. H. West Company
1519 K Street National 9900
Resident Manager on Premises

Modern Buildings, Lowest Prices

2920 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Delightful location; 3
rooms, kitchen and bath, \$57.50 and \$72.50.
Frigidaire Service.

2300 18TH STREET N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Road. Apartments of 5
rooms, kitchen and bath. \$55.00.

1809 BELMONT ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$52.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apartment, \$60.00.

2530 QUE STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$60.00.

1715 OREGON AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, for colored, \$45.00.

**National Mortgage &
Investment Corporation**
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

1725 Lanier Place N.W.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
4 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigid-
aire. \$65.00 to \$70.00 per mo.

Hawarden Apts.
1419 E ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$65.00.

Monticello Apts.
2151 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$55.00.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
Fr. 9503 1412 Eye St. N.W.

2035 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. (at Conn. ave.
and B).—Two desirable apts., 4 rooms and
bath, newly decorated, fireplace, back
porch, white floor, \$75 and \$85.

FOR WHITE—1300 N. St. N.W., beautiful
apartment, 3 rms., bath, rec. alc., front and
back yards, entrance \$22.50, 300 N. St.
N.W., Fr. 2534.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Frigidaire on house current. Apart-
ments of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and
Frigidaire.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and
bath. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room, kitchen and bath and 2
rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. All
outside rooms in excellent condition.
Modern baths with built-in tubs.
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident manager on premises.

1220 N ST. N.W.
(Walking Distance of Downtown)
One room, kitchen, dining alcove
and bath. \$35 and \$40.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove
with Pullman set, \$35. Two rooms,
kitchen and bath, \$35 and \$45.

2426 19TH ST.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
Two exceptionally large, bright
kitchen, bath and foyer, \$70 and
up. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

3618 CONN. AVE.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
With double porches. \$37.50.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire. \$45.00.
Resident manager, Apt. 101.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
(Exceptionally Delightful Building)
Apartments of four rooms and
bath. \$45 and \$50 month.

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.
Downtown location, one room,
kitchen and bath; two and three
rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigid-
aire. Resident manager.

N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

The Colorado
1352 Longfellow St. N.W.
Large Desirable Apartment.
Specially furnished. \$51.50
2 rooms, rec. hall, kit. bath. \$51.50
1 room, kitchen and bath. \$45.00
Apartment Newly Decorated.

The New Hampshire
3800 New Hampshire Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath. \$45.00

The Quincy
811 Quincy St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$60.00
closed porch. \$65.00

The Dahlia
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath. \$57.50 and \$65.00
1 room, kit. and bath. \$45.00

FRIGIDAIRE
See Resident Manager or call
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
REALTORS National 2040
211 Investment Bldg.

THE DRESDEN

Connecticut Ave. and Kalorama Rd.
Unexcelled Location
Fireproof Building General Electric Refrigeration

1 room and bath apartment
5 rooms and bath apartment
6 rooms and bath apartment
10 rooms and 3 baths apartment
For Immediate Possession
JOHN W. THOMPSON & CO.,
INC. National 1477
1636 Eye St. N.W.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
North and Center
3000 and 3100 Conn. Ave.
Located in one of the best
residential sections, opposite
the beautiful Zoological Park,
conveniently located to good
schools, also excellent street
car and bus service available.

Equipped With Frigidaire
Apartments have large
rooms, excellent closet facili-
ties, and of convenient ar-
rangement. All apartments
have outside exposures.
Some very desirable unfur-
nished apartments now avail-
able ranging in size from one
room and bath at \$40 to six
rooms and two baths at \$125.

**Desirable furnished ap-
partments available.**
Excellent dining room on the
premises.
Excellent stores in direct
connection.
Twenty-four hour telephone
and elevator service.
Manager on Premises.
Col. 2145 Center Bldg.

2700 CONN. AVE.
Attractive unfurnished apart-
ments opposite Wardman Park
Hotel. Twenty-four hour com-
plete service rendered. Elec-
tric refrigeration. Reasonable
rentals.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Col. 8106.

BOULEVARD APTS.
2121 New York Ave. N.W.
Unusually attractive fur-
nished apartments, 1 room,
kitchen and bath. Frigidaire
on house current. Spacious
lawns. Garage in basement.
Public school nearby. Rent
reasonable.
Phone Cleveland 1212.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

DAVENPORT TERRACE
4800 Block Conn. Ave.
Unusually attractive unfur-
nished apartments from 1 room,
kitchen and bath. Frigidaire
on house current. Spacious
lawns. Garage in basement.
Public school nearby. Rent
reasonable.
Phone Cleveland 1212.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE HIGHLANDS
Situated at Conn. Ave. and
California St.
Overlooking the City
Nice furnished and unfur-
nished apartments, both house-
keeping and nonhousekeeping,
from 2 rooms, kitchen, recep-
tion hall and bath to 6 rooms,
kitchen, hall and bath. Frigid-
aire, maid service, 24-hour
elevator and phone service.
Rent reasonable.
Phone North 1240.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St.
Downtown location. Con-
venient to shopping district and
Government buildings.
Nice apartments ranging
from 2 and 3 rooms nonhouse-
keeping to 5 and 7 room house-
keeping apartments with full
hotel service.
Phone National 2266.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

UNITED REALTIES, Inc.
Agent

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.
Two squares north of Millon
Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave., de-
lightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3,
4, 5 and 6 rooms with porches,
24-hour elevator and switchboard
service. Frigidaire.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St.
Convenient to downtown stores,
schools, churches, etc. Apartment
of five rooms and bath. Desirable
rent.

THE IRVIN
1321 Fairmont N.W.
Housekeeping apartments of one
room, kitchen, dining alcove and
bath, equipped with day bed and
Pullman dining furniture. ELEC-
TRIC REFRIGERATION.

221 F ST. N.W.
Within walking distance of the-
ater, schools, churches, etc. Apart-
ment of one room, kitchen and
bath, equipped with day bed and
Pullman dining furniture. ELEC-
TRIC REFRIGERATION.

THE WOODBINE
2839 27th St. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral Mansions, one
square from Conn. Ave. in the fas-
hionable Woodley Park section. Apts.
of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with
desirable apartment in bath. Frigid-
aire. \$45.00 and \$50.00.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

5509 9TH N.W.
COR. 9TH AND KENNEDY
1 room, kit. and bath with
shower. Frigidaire, house current.

3126 16TH ST.
The Macdonald. 2d floor front.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, \$55.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
Two squares from Dupont Circle;
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigid-
aire on house current. See Resi-
dent manager.

THE TIVOLI
8237 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
Near 14th st. and Park rd.
1 room, kit. and bath. \$35 and \$37.50

The Sunbury
1212 M St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinet, kit. and bath.
Furnished or Unfurnished.

The Gelhave
408 10th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$70.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$52.50 to \$58.50

THE ALBERT
1828 F ST. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch. \$62.50

THE AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
5 rooms and 2 baths. \$125.00

CAVANAGH COURT
1528 17th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. bath. \$35.00 to \$40.00
2 rms., kit. bath. \$45.00 and \$50.00
bath; Frigidaire. \$50.00

BANCROFT COURT
1637 31st St. N.W.
2 rms., kit. bath. \$50.00 and \$52.50
bath; Frigidaire. \$50.00 and \$52.50

THE MONTCLAIR
1301 Belmont St. N.W.
3 and 4 rms., kit. bath. \$40 and \$55
See Mr. J. B. Clarke, Apt. 1.

THE PARKWOOD
1716 K St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath. \$125.00

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 14th St. N.W.
1 rm., kit. bath; Frigidaire. \$43.00
124 and 130 WEBSTER ST.
N.W.
4 rms. and bath. \$51.00 and \$53.00
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. National 2690

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
Apts. 1 to 4 rooms, kitchen and
bath with showers.
Elevator service—Electric refrigera-
tion.
Resident Manager.

1433 to 1443 SPRING RD.
Bet. 14th & 16th Sts. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette and
bath.
Electric refrigeration—Resident
manager.

1115 12TH ST. N.W.
At Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath. \$70.00.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen
and bath. \$40.00 to \$57.50.
Electric refrigeration—Resident
manager.

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave. & Porter
S.W. Corner
1 to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Elevator service—Resident manager.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 18th St. N.W.
Apts. of 5 and 6 rooms and bath.
\$50.00 to \$55.00.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.
Near Florida Ave.
Apts. of 5 and 6 rooms and bath.
\$75.00 to \$100.00.

**THOS. J. FISHER &
CO., INC.**
738 15th St. District 6830.

2100 19th St. N.W.
Three Doors South of Colum-
bia Road
An up-to-date Elevator,
Switchboard Building
Free Refrigeration
From Two to Four Rooms,
Kitchen and Bath
Rentals \$50 to \$100.
Resident Manager.

C. W. SIMPSON CO.
1024 Vt. Ave.

THE SUSQUEHANNA,
1430 W St. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen, bath. \$50.00

THE CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC,
1324-1326 Euclid St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath. \$57.50

THE IRVING-HOLMES,
3014-3020 Dent Pl. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath. \$50.00

C. A. SNOW CO.,
710 8th St. N.W.
Tel. Nat. 1921.

THE FLEETWOOD
3701 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen, din-
ing alcove, bath. \$50.00 to \$60.00
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident Manager.

1380 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and
bath. \$42.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and
bath. \$45.00

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath.
Frigidaire on house current.

LONDON HALL
1131 13TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette
and bath (unfurnished) \$40 to \$55
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette
and bath (furnished) \$50 to \$65
Including Frigidaire on house current.

1821 M ST. N.W.
Studio, 1535, with large room
in rear, complete bath and
rear enclosed porch. \$100.00

THE WEST VIEW
2123 EYE ST. N.W.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and
bath. \$42.50 to \$48.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and
bath. \$50.00 to \$60.00
Including Frigidaire on house current.

McKEEVER and GOSS
Service
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

Most Reasonable Rentals in Washington

THE KLINGE

2755 Macomb Street N.W.
Northeast Corner Connecticut Ave. at Macomb St.

1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. \$37.50
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen & bath, \$60 to 67.50

Open for Inspection Saturday Afternoon and Sunday.

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Phone Decatur 3600

THE ALBERT
1828 F ST. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch. \$62.50

THE AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
5 rooms and 2 baths. \$125.00

CAVANAGH COURT
1528 17th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. bath. \$35.00 to \$40.00
2 rms., kit. bath. \$45.00 and \$50.00
bath; Frigidaire. \$50.00

BANCROFT COURT
1637 31st St. N.W.
2 rms., kit. bath. \$50.00 and \$52.50
bath; Frigidaire. \$50.00 and \$52.50

THE MONTCLAIR
1301 Belmont St. N.W.
3 and 4 rms., kit. bath. \$40 and \$55
See Mr. J. B. Clarke, Apt. 1.

THE PARKWOOD
1716 K St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath. \$125.00

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 14th St. N.W.
1 rm., kit. bath; Frigidaire. \$43.00
124 and 130 WEBSTER ST.
N.W.
4 rms. and bath. \$51.00 and \$53.00
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. National 2690

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
Apts. 1 to 4 rooms, kitchen and
bath with showers.
Elevator service—Electric refrigera-
tion.
Resident Manager.

1433 to 1443 SPRING RD.
Bet. 14th & 16th Sts. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette and
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Electric refrigeration—Resident
manager.

1115 12TH ST. N.W.
At Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath. \$70.00.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen
and bath. \$40.00 to \$57.50.
Electric refrigeration—Resident
manager.

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave. & Porter
S.W. Corner
1 to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Elevator service—Resident manager.

THE LOUISIANA
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Apts. of 5 and 6 rooms and bath.
\$50.00 to \$55.00.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.
Near Florida Ave.
Apts. of 5 and 6 rooms and bath.
\$75.00 to \$100.00.

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738 15th St. District 6830.

2100 19th St. N.W.
Three Doors South of Colum-
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An up-to-date Elevator,
Switchboard Building
Free Refrigeration
From Two to Four Rooms,
Kitchen and Bath
Rentals \$50 to \$100.
Resident Manager.

C. W. SIMPSON CO.
1024 Vt. Ave.

THE SUSQUEHANNA,
1430 W St. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen, bath. \$50.00

THE CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC,
1324-1326 Euclid St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath. \$57.50

THE IRVING-HOLMES,
3014-3020 Dent Pl. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath. \$50.00

C. A. SNOW CO.,
710 8th St. N.W.
Tel. Nat. 1921.

**200 MASSACHUSETTS
AVE. N.W.**
24-hr. elev. and switchboard service.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and
bath, with dining alcove. \$45.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and
bath. \$50.00 to \$60.00
Including Frigidaire on house current.

**MARYLAND COURTS,
NORTH & SOUTH**
5TH ST. AND MARYLAND AVE. NE.
24-hr. elev. and switchboard service.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and
bath. \$40.00 to \$48.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and
bath. \$50.00 to \$60.00
Including Frigidaire on house current.

**936 NEW YORK
AVE. N.W.**
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and
bath. \$47.50

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and
bath. \$57.50
Including Frigidaire on house current.

**1422 MASSACHUSETTS
AVE. N.W.**
Doctor's offices, 2 treatment
rooms, 2 treatment lavatories and
supply room. \$150.00

McKEEVER and GOSS
Service
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath. \$45.00
4 rooms and bath. \$50.00
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY
Corner 20th and P Sts.
Furnished and unfurnished apts. of
1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed,
dining alcove and bathroom. \$42.50
up including utilities. BATHY FRIGID-
AIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT. \$42.50
up including utilities. A first class de-
sirable unfurnished unit. Ther-
mally insulated. Building with 24-
hour switchboard and elevator ser-
vice. maid service if desired. Apply
resident manager and Transients and
tourists accommodated.
See Resident Manager.
THE SHELTON, 3200 W PL. N.W.
3 rooms and bath. \$42.50
THE GORGAN, 6800 Ga. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$50.00

FOR SALE

BUEICK STED. SEDAN—REAL-HOP
 1936 Buick sedan—new, immaculate;
 interior: beautiful paint—a real show
 car. Terms and price—see below.

WINDRIDGE
 Buick Dealer West 1935

th. Va.

NO FINANCE CHARGE

DeSoto Touring	100
Hup Touring	100
Chrysler Coach	100
DeSoto Coach	100
Buick Sedan	100
Chrysler Sedan	100
Naah Auto Sedan	100
Ford Roadster	100
Ford Roadster	100
Open Coach	100
Open Coach	100

Others, 125 and up—Open Sunday.

WINDRIDGE TRADING
 Capitol Auto Sales, Inc.
 1814 N. E. and 2079 G. Ave. N. W.

ERSEX COUP. 1929
 1929 Buick coupe—new, immaculate;
 interior: beautiful paint—a real
 show car. Terms and price—see below.

WINDRIDGE
 Buick Dealer West 1935

th. Va.

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Others, 125 and up—Open Sunday.

WINDRIDGE TRADING
 Capitol Auto Sales, Inc.
 1814 N. E. and 2079 G. Ave. N. W.

ERSEX COUP. 1929
 1929 Buick coupe—new, immaculate;
 interior: beautiful paint—a real
 show car. Terms and price—see below.

WINDRIDGE
 Buick Dealer West 1935

th. Va.

NO FINANCE CHARGE

DeSoto Touring	100
Hup Touring	100
Chrysler Coach	100
DeSoto Coach	100
Buick Sedan	100
Chrysler Sedan	100
Naah Auto Sedan	100
Ford Roadster	100
Ford Roadster	100
Open Coach	100
Open Coach	100

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Buick Sedan	100
Chrysler Sedan	100
Naah Auto Sedan	100

1920 International
2 1/2-Ton
al wheels, actually run about 8,000
sacrifice; act quick; terms to suit.
TERBY MOTOR CO.
2015 14th St. NW.

UCKS TRUCKS

3 Chevrolet Light Delivery, in A1
\$250.00
3 Ford Panel Delivery, \$135.00
7 Chevrolet Light Delivery, \$95.00
5 Ford Towing Truck; equipped
crane; all new tires, suitable for
e or service station. \$100.00

ARKWAY MOTOR CO.
12th St. N.E.
Ne 301

AUTO PAINTING
LOOK—READ—ACT
Steel sets, \$5; fender sets, \$5; body, \$10, best paint used; largest shop in city.
Water at 1, Linc. 5052. Come see us.

GARAGES FOR RENT
REAR 1145 21ST ST. NW.
Fireproof building, with stock
suitable for repair shop or storage
about 12 cars; electricity and steam
2 entrances; moderate rent.
GEORGE F. HANE
Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.)
781 NW. National 3954.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Harley-Davidson	\$40
Harley-Davidson	185
Harley-Davidson	185
EAST TERMS	
H. ADDISON BOWIE,	
627 H st. n.w.	

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weechler's, 14th ave. n.w. every Wednesday and Friday. National 1282-9539

paid for 1929 Ford coupe. Call and 2103.

FOR YOUR CAR—Without a 1 day highest price. See Mr. S. 1729 14th st. n.w. Decatur 2390.

BEST PRICES paid in the city for cars; see us before selling. Southern

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

LOAN refinancing, insurance; con-
sult; lowest rates; ample parking.
1402 E. 14th st. n.w. Mon. 8:30-5:30.
MAY procured on auto or store
N. Greenbaum. Room 836. Tower
14th and G sts. n.w. Met. 8682.

5 procured on automobiles quickly;
sentilally and reasonably. See Harry
834 K. St. n.w. Met. 3049.

Y PROCURED on automobiles; con-
sult; quick service; unlimited capital;
evenings. Mr. Steaser. 845 Maryland
ave. Lincoln 9116.

7 of money to loan on autos and

cheapest and quickest service.
931 N. Y. ave. r.w.: PRNK. 6900.

Plans to Auto Owners
REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION;
AT ONCE: NO INDEMNITIES;
LOW RATES: NO INVESTIGATION.
No Payments Reduced on 30% being
financed and additional cash advanced.
STRICT FINANCE CO.
N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803

ANS ON AUTOS
INTEREST ONLY 3%
QUICK SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL
ED LOAN CO. (Rounded), Roskys, Va.
Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank

LOANS ON AUTOS
YOU USE YOUR CAR
EY ADVANCED ON UNPAID
S—LOWEST RATE—NO IN-
DORSEMENTS
RICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
LICENSED BROKERS.
HE REALTY & FIN. CO.,
 453-34. 905 N. Y. Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

QUE and American furniture; low
eds. small sideboard, dropleaf tables,
bedroom set.
Phone 623-1111

OND ring and stud. in pawn for
and \$200—need money. Tickets

Box 213, Washington Post.
G ROOM set; 9 piece oak; mirror china, closet; large square table, extra leaves; baby stroller and tent; Columbia 4696. 1508 Buchanan
ATURE—Dining room; mahogany; 9 in excellent condition. Phone 7694.
EN RANGE—Real Apolito: A-1 condition; Maryland ave. nw.
ER retiring wishes to dispose of his furniture and library. Phone NA-0102.
ER living room suite; excellent condition; furniture; will sacrifice for sale. 511 Mass. ave. nw.
going abroad will sacrifice com-

of 2-room apartment; bedroom and
bath room suites, in excellent condition.
102-28 H. Wadman Park Hotel.
— of suite, big; 4-compartment
and equipment. Phone WA. 2998.
— Upright; will sacrifice for \$25;
condition. 1227 15th st. n.w.; De-
1528.
GENERATOR — Porcelain lined; also
(very large mirror) and double bed
upholstered rocker. 1811 Wyoming
Apt. 21.
TELETYPE — Remington; like new; 6 com-
keys; suitable for any business;
\$325; sacrifice \$125. 931 Quincy st.
FOUNTAINS and store equipment as
for price. Geo. B. Co., Inc.,
ave. n.e.; National 0910.

WOOD—1-ton truckload good dry
cut any length. \$6.50, delivered. \$19
do. Bldg.

WAY—parlor grand; condition guar-
anteed. \$2,000; sell \$1,200. Box 142,
Boston Post.

SHERMAN (15th and L. Apt. 701—
some mahogany dining room furni-
ture; leather chairs, round table, china

TER'S New International Dictio-
nary. Terms: Exchange; Library; Supplement
to Dr. Richards, 133 7th st., The Dic-
tionary Man; Frank, \$169.

—Oak wood: fireplace or stove.
Falls Church 143-Y-2 for attractive

LINOLEUM BARGAINS
—Heavy grade Inlaid Linoleum. \$1.75

CHARGE FOR LAYING
MAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO.
F ST. N.W. FR. 10028.

writers and adding machines for
 C. C. Smith & Corona—high grade,
 model, standard keyboard machines.
 lease rental, purchase plan on new or
 typewriters: special rates to students,
 C. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters
 INC.
 At'l 0411. Mills Bldg.
 17th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

An Opportunity
 Purchase a slightly used Singer Sew-
 machine: all are in perfect condition
 and guaranteed for one year; some are
 new; come in today. Real bargains

\$5.00
be purchased on easy terms and
traded in after one year at the
same price; used machines at all prices.
White Sewing Machine Co.
9th st. nw. Met. C052.

FIXTURES

all and floor cases and
cabinets for drug store, includ-
ing complete installation. Priced
low for quick sale.

Goldsmith Sales Corp.
\$855. 918 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STOCK SALES YEAR SATURDAY RECORD

Upheaval in Dumping of 3,488,100 Shares Jolts Hangers-On.

MARKS WEEK OF UPSETS

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—An intensive bear drive finally shook out a large crop of overripe "hangers-on" from the stock market today. Marginal accounts, weakened by the all-around, perpendicular decline of the week, were feverishly dumped overboard.

Total sales for the two-hour session were swelled to 3,488,100 shares, the second largest Saturday turnover in market history, and the ticker ran nearly an hour and a half after the 12 o'clock gong.

Of leading stocks, higher-priced issues generally lost from 5 to 15 points, and Auburn Auto and J. I. Case, two of the more volatile issues, dropped 25 and 40 points, respectively, the latter to new low for the year. In both the extent of the decline and the volume of trading, the market very nearly duplicated in two hours what it did yesterday in five hours.

Utilities Lead Drop.

The selling again concentrated in the utilities, which were in general depressed to the lowest levels since early July. The majority of the important industrials, and many of the leading rails, broke through the resistance points of the week, and with two or three issues touched new levels for the year, or since listing on this market. The violent shock to sell came as a climax to the quiet heaviness which the market experienced during the major part of the week.

Not since December 8 last, when 3,774,900 shares changed hands, has the market seen such a hectic Saturday, and the ticker and the present quotation system was inaugurated, has never worked so late on a Saturday afternoon. On December 8 culminated the sharp three-day rally which ended the post-election bull market, but today's losses were, on the average, about twice as severe.

Tire Stocks Make Gain.

Losses in the industrials were of moderate proportions. Aluminum Co. of America dropped 10 1/2 points, declines of about 1 1/2 to 7 1/2 developed in American Cyanamid, B. Crocker-Wheeler, Lehigh Valley, and the Standard Oil of New Jersey. General Tire & Rubber, and Zonite, Firestone Tire was strong, climbing 9 points.

Investment trusts suffered considerably, and new lows were numerous. Among the issues reaching new minimums were Blue Ridge, Columbia, and preferred; Shenandoah Tri-Continental, Allied and Lehman Corporation, Electric Power Associates dropped 10 1/2 points, and the A shares of Goldman Sachs lost 3 and National Investors, new 3 1/2. Marine Midland made a extreme dip of 2 points, part of which was recovered.

The oils were weak, with the exception of Cuden, yesterday's feature. In this group Cuden Service, which has been advancing steadily, closed 1 point lower. Indian Territory Illuminating Oil, which enjoyed a spectacular rise on the production of the week, was down 3 points. This stock was listed on the curb yesterday. The Standard group was easy, with a few points down after the opening, scored a net gain of half a point.

Too Many Go "Long."

The sharp drop was largely attributable to the weakened position of many long accounts. The selling was swelled, however, by the reaction and the irresponsible circulation of wild bearish rumors, such as the old tale to the effect that a famous bull operator was in difficulty. General and indignant denials from responsible quarters were insufficient to restore confidence in such a market.

Overnight news of the passing of the United Cigar preferred dividend, and the increase in the ratio of loans to the value of listed shares during September, which placed the level in more than three years, were somewhat unsettling. Furthermore, estimates indicating that September railway earnings reports will be less favorable than those of recent months did not help the situation. There was no difficulty in securing today's rates carry over the week-end.

An indication that responsible bankers are growing more and more concerned over the market instability and more and more impatient with pool operators who contribute toward the present stock market, was seen in a statement by Bayard Rustin, president of the Federal Reserve Bank, who said, in part, "These sharp fluctuations have an unfavorable effect upon the financial structure and upon the credit of the country. The wider distribution and ownership of securities places upon the investment banker an obligation which comes close to public trust."

Conspicuous for Losses.

Among the more conspicuous declines were losses of 15 points in Westinghouse Electric, 12 in Eastern Kodak, 11 in American Cyanamid, 10 in Simmons, and 9 in General Electric. Norfolk and Western, American Foreign Power, Cuyamel Fruit, Foster Wheeler, and Western Union, which shares as Allied Chemical, American Baking, Mill, Atchafalpa, Rock Island, Du Pont, National Biscuit, Public Service of New Jersey, Southern California Edison, Pacific Lighting, Stone & Webster, Worthington Pump and Tank, and Rockwell, closed 6 to 8 points lower.

Montgomery Ward broke nearly 10 points to 89 1/2, a new low for the present stock, and other issues reaching new lows included General Motors, Allis Chalmers, New, Baldwin New, Bendix Aviation, Bohn Aluminum, Grigsby Corporation, John T. Kennedy Copper, Granby Copper, United Corporation, United Gas Improvement, and several of the recently listed investment trusts. United Cigar preferred broke 15 points to 65 on passing the dividend, and the common touched a new low at 6, but rallied to close unchanged at 8 1/2. Columbia Carbon, one of the more erratic issues, dropped 21 points.

U. S. Steel was supported for a time, but finally turned overpoweringly, and closed 2 1/2 points below its low of October 4, at 206 1/2. Standard of New Jersey, which has been a strong spot in the recent decline, dropped more than 2 points to 77 1/2 in heavy selling, but closed at 77. Radio closed 1 1/2 points lower.

Commodities were inclined to sag with securities, which lost 2 cents apiece in selling, and closed with bearish weather and weakness at Winnipeg. Corn eased about a cent. Cotton futures, which closed weakly on week-end covering, were strong. Sterling cables reaching a new peak for more than a year at \$457.16, and French francs and German marks also reached new 1929 tops.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.						Sales in hundreds.						Sales in hundreds.						Sales in hundreds.					
A	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid	A	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid	A	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid	A	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
32 Algonquin Power & Light (1)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	12 Elk Horn Coal (1)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	13 Northern Pacific (1)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	14 Standard Oil (1)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (2)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (1)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (2)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	15 Standard Oil (2)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (3)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (2)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (3)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	16 Standard Oil (3)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (4)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (3)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (4)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	17 Standard Oil (4)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (5)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (4)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (5)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	18 Standard Oil (5)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (6)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (5)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (6)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	19 Standard Oil (6)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (7)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (6)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (7)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	20 Standard Oil (7)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (8)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (7)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (8)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	21 Standard Oil (8)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (9)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (8)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (9)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	22 Standard Oil (9)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (10)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (9)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (10)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	23 Standard Oil (10)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (11)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (10)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (11)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	24 Standard Oil (11)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (12)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (11)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (12)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	25 Standard Oil (12)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (13)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (12)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (13)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	26 Standard Oil (13)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (14)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (13)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (14)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	27 Standard Oil (14)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (15)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (14)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (15)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	28 Standard Oil (15)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (16)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (15)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (16)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	29 Standard Oil (16)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (17)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (16)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (17)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	30 Standard Oil (17)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (18)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (17)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (18)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	31 Standard Oil (18)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (19)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (18)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (19)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	32 Standard Oil (19)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (20)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (19)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (20)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	33 Standard Oil (20)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (21)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (20)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (21)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	34 Standard Oil (21)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (22)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (21)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (22)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	35 Standard Oil (22)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (23)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (22)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (23)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	36 Standard Oil (23)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (24)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (23)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (24)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	37 Standard Oil (24)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (25)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (24)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (25)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	38 Standard Oil (25)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (26)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (25)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (26)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	39 Standard Oil (26)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (27)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (26)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (27)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	40 Standard Oil (27)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (28)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (27)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (28)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	41 Standard Oil (28)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (29)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (28)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (29)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	42 Standard Oil (29)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (30)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (29)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (30)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	43 Standard Oil (30)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (31)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (30)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (31)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	44 Standard Oil (31)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (32)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (31)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (32)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	45 Standard Oil (32)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (33)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (32)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (33)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	46 Standard Oil (33)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (34)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (33)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (34)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	47 Standard Oil (34)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (35)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (34)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (35)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	48 Standard Oil (35)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (36)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (35)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (36)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	49 Standard Oil (36)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (37)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (36)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (37)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	50 Standard Oil (37)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (38)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (37)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (38)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	51 Standard Oil (38)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (39)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (38)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (39)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	52 Standard Oil (39)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (40)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (39)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (40)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	53 Standard Oil (40)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (41)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (40)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (41)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	54 Standard Oil (41)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (42)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (41)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (42)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	55 Standard Oil (42)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (43)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (42)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (43)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	56 Standard Oil (43)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4
10 Algonquin Power & Light (44)	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	-1/4	103 1/4	20 Electric Power (43)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 Northern Pacific (44)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/4	57 Standard Oil (44)	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	-1/4	115 1/

RED CROSS GROWTH RELATED TO REPORT

Leader Cites Value of Nurse and First-Aid Help for Communities.

LECTURES ON NUTRITION

A material increase in the public health service and the life-saving activities of the American Red Cross are indicated in the annual report made public yesterday. James L. Fieser, vice chairman, pointed out.

The vital need in at least 45 percent of the counties of the United States for public health work has caused a change in Red Cross policy in this field, Fieser announced. Formerly Red Cross public health nursing was for demonstration purposes, to interest municipalities or communities in providing this care for citizens. During the last year, the Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service has been organized to remain permanently in this field, with particular attention to extending nursing care in rural communities.

Fieser stated that surveys show approximately 45 percent of all counties have no hospital for general community use, that the supply of doctors is steadily decreasing in rural areas and that there are probably at least 1,000 counties without any public health nursing.

766 Public Health Nurses.

Red Cross chapters now have 766 public health nurses in active service, and during the last year the national organization and its chapters expended \$747,477 for this work.

In 413 counties the Red Cross is in partnership with the public authorities in the nursing service. Fieser stated the organization hopes in forthcoming years to increase materially the itinerant, or part-time nursing service in the 800 or more counties where resources of the chapter or the authorities do not permit engaging a nurse on a yearly basis. This itinerant service proposes employing a nurse for three or six months.

"It may be worth while recording the principal activities of our work," Fieser said. "School nursing on a county-wide basis still remains the primary activity in a great majority of the Middle Western and Far Western States, while visiting nursing holds first place in the town service in the Eastern States. Among the lesser activities stand out in particular. The slogan to free our children from diphtheria has been spread all over the nation by State health departments and many Red Cross nurses have had much to do with the actual work of getting the children immunized.

Preschool Children Aided.

"Another activity is the summer round-up. Everywhere our nurses have joined with the authorities in making physical examinations as many as possible of the younger children before their entry into school.

"A small beginning has been made in hourly nursing and maternity service by a few of our chapters. For we lend every encouragement to growth of this work."

The Red Cross, as part of its chartered responsibility, maintains an enrollment of nurses, who are the reserve for the Army and Navy Nurse Corps and also for Red Cross nursing service in the event of public health emergencies. Total enrollment of nurses is 19,153.

Fieser also called attention to two other vital public health services maintained by the Red Cross. These are home hygiene and care of the sick instruction courses, in which 1,551 nurses were engaged in the last year, and the nutrition service.

Lectures on Nutrition.

Nutritionists conducted 4,739 classes during the year, teaching better food habits and combating such ailments as pellagra. The home hygiene instructors gave 42,234 certificates to adults and minors who were trained in that course, making a total of 143,397 persons who have graduated since 1914.

The Red Cross life saving and first aid courses, which have been open to the public since their inauguration in 1910, reached a greater number of persons this past year than in any former year. The life saving courses, to wear the insignia of the Red Cross, showing they are trained in resuscitation and other means of life saving, now number 220,404. The first aid advanced courses have graduated 350,491 persons. Fieser pointed out that the purpose of these two courses is to teach instructors in order that they in turn may hold classes.

Special effort is made to reach fire and police departments, men employed in public utility work and industries, and those engaged in public recreation work.

"Cutting down loss of life through accidents and preventing unnecessary illness by advancing the public health nursing is the aim of these four programs," Fieser said. "They are supported by the annual roll call for members in the Red Cross, which is held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day."

Japanese Have Two Manners of Homes

Detroit, Oct. 19.—To learn something of the American way of conducting retail business in a department store was the reason that N. Takamatsu, "manager of business," as his card has it, and T. Fukui, manager of branches of the Shiroya Department Stores, of Tokyo, came to Detroit. "American ways of conducting business would scarcely do in Japan," said Mr. Takamatsu. "Here everything is in such a hurry and customers become so impatient if they are not waited on immediately."

Contrasting home life, he said: "The average well-to-do Japanese of family really maintains two houses, but both under one roof. There are the rooms furnished with the Western world fittings and the rooms that remain distinctively Japanese. Most of his own and his family's living is done in the latter except when they have guests from abroad. That affords a market for many articles."

Four Veterans Survive 1,000 in G. A. R. Post

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Faded regimental banners borrowed austerly from the past—88 years of it—and shone against a background of the stars and stripes in Memorial Hall. A quivering quartet of voices, sole survivors of the post that once numbered 1,000 men, went through the ritual of the G. A. R. It was the sixty-fourth annual reunion of the Eighth Illinois Cavalry Post—and perhaps the last.

But J. R. Duff, of Dundee, captain of the post, and said never have missed a meeting in all those 64 years, looked good for any number of additional rallies as he twirled the same he held between his knees as he quivered. His head was as high and his shoulders as straight, almost, as the day he signed up to fight for the Union, when he was a strapping 16.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, Telephone National 1300.

The community centers are reorganizing for the season of their study clubs and groups as rapidly as possible. The reorganization meeting of the health class and the "Watch Your Weight" Club will be held at the Columbia Heights Center on Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 30, under the leadership of Miss Bety Boyle. The group studying the operation and construction of the automobile under C. S. Hickox will hold its organization meeting on Thursday. People interested in registering for this class of instruction are requested to enter by the stadium door nearest Eleventh street.

The reorganization meeting of the Southeast Community Public Speaking Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Kentzler, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Hine Junior High School. This club gets practice in acquiring poise through debates, speeches and the discussion of subjects interesting to the members.

The Macfarland Center will be the scene of a costume Halloween dance on Friday.

A neighborhood committee is arranging the affair. Prizes for costumes will be awarded. The first Community Institute event of the season, the Kedroff Quartet, will be at Central Center on Wednesday.

CENTRAL CENTER.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Kanawha Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Drake and Wheatley Faculty Basket Ball Teams; 8:30 p. m., Capital Forest, T. C. of L. Drill Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Zeta Alpha and National Press Cardinals Basket Ball Teams; Citizens Band rehearsal; 9 p. m., Stewart Bros. and United Typewriter Grays Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—8 p. m., American Security Club Girls and Crescen Basket Ball Teams; 8:15 p. m., first Community Institute event, the Kedroff Quartet; 8:30 p. m., Kallipolia Grotto Drill Team; 9 p. m., Washington Loan and Trust and American Security Club Men's Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., organization of automobile class; Company C, National Guard Basket Ball Team; Mt. Vernon Girls' Temple Drill Team; 8:30 p. m., Almas Boys' and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Teams.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., basket ball; Baptist Young People's Union, three groups.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Choral Society; community orchestra; auction bridge; Capital A. C. Columbia Players. 9 p. m., Als A. C. 7:30 p. m., reorganization of health class and Watch Your Weight Club.

Thursday—7 p. m., Arcadia A. C. 8 p. m., Northern A. C.; Ye Olde Time Dance Club; Capital City Orchestra; Columbia Players; auction bridge. 9 p. m., Monroe A. C.

Friday—3:15 p. m., organization of children's rhythm and violin groups. 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troops 40 and 41; Meridians A. C. 8 p. m., Community Orchestra; Columbia Orchestra. 8:30 p. m., Young People's Union.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest, Mrs. F. K. Eschenrieder, community secretary.

The Drama Club will have its first meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the E. V. Brown School. There will be election of club officers and the policies of the club will be determined.

The women's gymnastic group will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The beginners' French for adults meets at 4 o'clock every Monday afternoon.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Lincoln Park Citizens Association.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Boys Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Tivoli A. C. 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C. 9 p. m., Western Electric. 7 p. m., basket ball club. 7:30 p. m., band rehearsal. 9 p. m., Washington Boys Independent Band. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 8 p. m., Parents Club of Washington, Boys Independent Band. 5 to 9 p. m., public library open.

Thursday—5 to 9 p. m., public library open. 7 p. m., the Pilots Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Trinity Boys Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C. 7 p. m., Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., basketry; Woodmen of the World, Uniform Rank.

Saturday—8 p. m., Nativity A. C. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., of Washington, D. C. 7 p. m., rhythm class for beginners. 8 p. m., rhythm, senior class. 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures.

GROSVENOR.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth

beginners, 25 cents a lesson. 4 to 6 p. m., dramatics. Use of library and games for girls.

Tuesday—Children's classics, consisting of story telling, dramatizing the story, pantomime, rhythm and athletics. 7:30 p. m., athletics for youths; dramatics and games for girls. Friday—3 to 6 p. m., advanced groups in music; lessons 25 cents; children's chorus. Library for study.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Elta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee

Club; S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; Masonic orchestra; lampshade making; Dennison art and bead work groups; home nursing group.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., basketry; Community Center Band; St. John Military Band; Dennison art and bead work; lampshade making.

Registration for first aid, dietetics, speed shorthand and music classes.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—8 to 10 p. m., swimming for girls. 8 to 10 p. m., swimming

for boys. Use of gym for athletic groups from 1 to 10. Columbia Temple Drill Team; American Woodmen Drill Team. 8 to 9 p. m., Pleasant Plaines A. C.; Silver Leaf Social and A. C. 8 to 9 p. m., Elite Social Club. 8 to 9 p. m., beginners' music class, 8 p. m., organ practice.

Friday—6 to 8 p. m., beginners' music groups; children's game group. 8 to 9 p. m., Manchester A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—8 p. m., art and craft groups; upholstery; dramatic club;

Garfield Glee Club; dressmaking; athletics for boys and girls; shoe mending instruction.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood, Miss Elta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Dramatic and Art Club.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music. 7 p. m., lampshade group; Dennison art; girls groups (not yet

classified, industrial art; dancing and play groups possible); athletic groups.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Recreation Club; athletics; girls' play group; club room.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

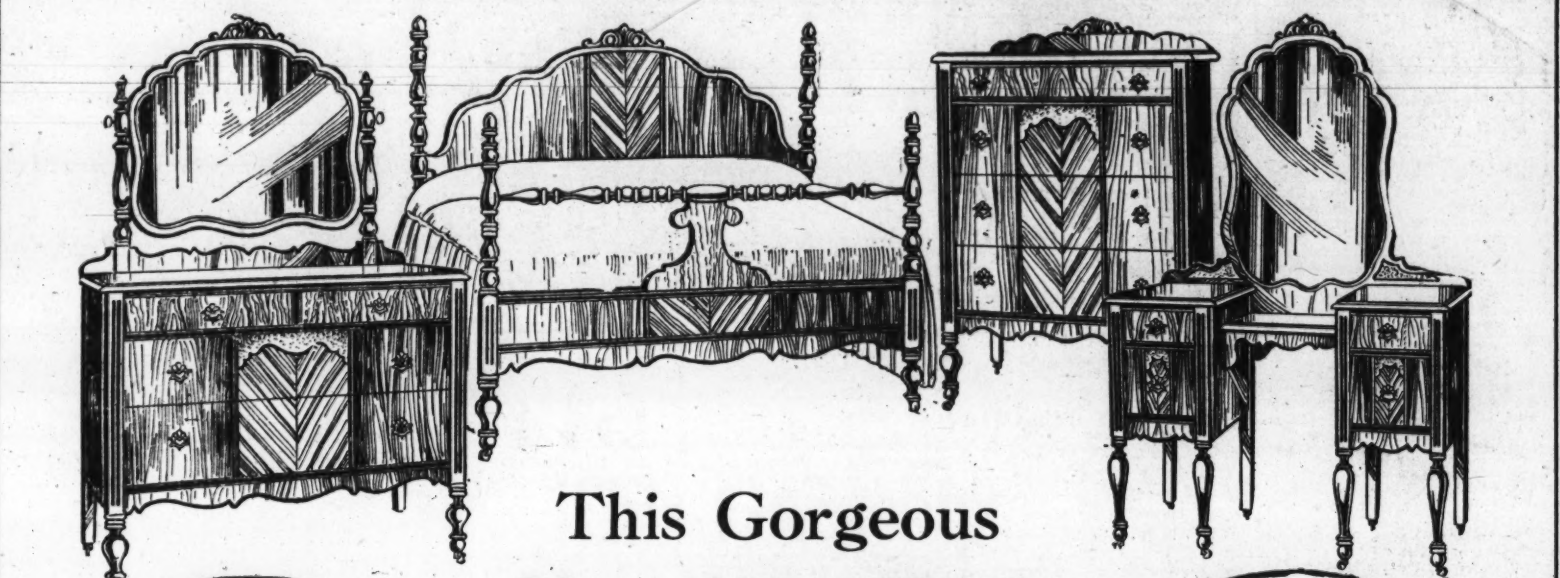
Tuesday—8 p. m., West Washington Citizens Association will meet at the Phillips School.

Friday—7:30 p. m., groups in industrial art; Boys' Athletic Club; girls activities; Basket Ball Club; registration for affiliated groups.

The HUB—Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

The HUB—Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

MOST EXTRAORDINARY!



This Gorgeous
New '169 4-Piece
Bedroom Suite

In Crotch Mahogany Veneers Combined With Maple and Zebra Wood.

\$125

What a Value!

In the process of making your home a better place in which to live consider the decorative possibilities and sterling quality of this handsome, new four-piece bedchamber suite. It is fashioned of genuine crotch mahogany veneer on gumwood, combined with zebra wood veneered drawer fronts. Drawer bottoms are made of mahogany and of dustproof construction. The elegant suite, as illustrated—offered at a saving of \$44—consists of a 44-inch dresser, a new poster bed, French vanity and chest of drawers. You may purchase the chiffonette and the Hollywood vanity if desired at an additional cost.

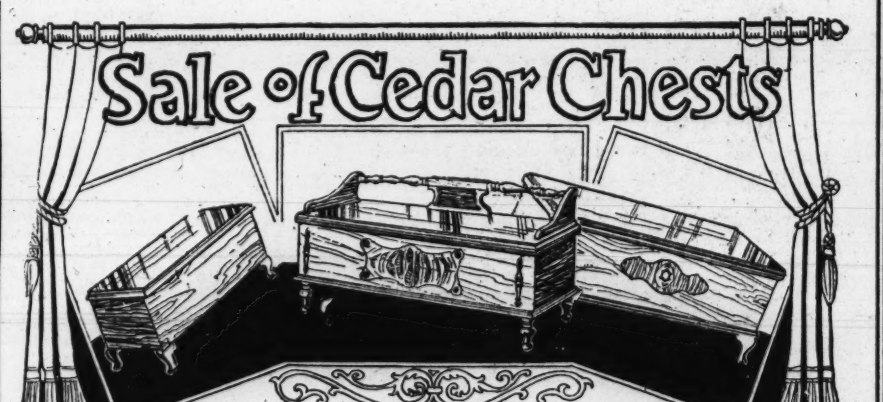


6-Piece Dinette Suite

A practical suite for use in the small dining room. The suite is made of gumwood and finished in imitation walnut. As sketched, a buffet, extension table and four side chairs.

\$49

\$5.00 Down—The Hub



Sale of Cedar Chests

33-Inch Cedar Chest
Lane make—generous size and nicely finished..

\$6.75

50c a Week

Large Cedar Chest
Artistic window-seat style of genuine red cedar.

\$24.75

50c a Week

Decorated Cedar Chest
Good size red cedar chest of the famous Lane make. Deco-rated front..

\$8.98

50c a Week



Windsor Day Bed

The bed is made of wood finished metal; the cretonne pad with valance is included.

\$21.75

50c a Week

Day Bed Complete

Wood finished metal frame and a cretonne covered mattress pad with valance.

\$15.95

50c a Week

Coil Spring Day Bed

Complete with resilient coil spring, cretonne pad and valance.

\$24.75

50c a Week



Serpentine Front Living Room Suite

A loose cushion overstuffed three-piece living room suite covered in figured velour. As sketched, a settee, armchair and wing chair. Special price

\$79

\$5.00 Down—The Hub



Book Rack

89c

Made of turned oak.

No Phone Orders.

Smoker

\$3.98

Cabinet style finished in mahogany.

No Phone Orders.

The HUB

7th and D Streets N.W.

5-Piece Bridge Set

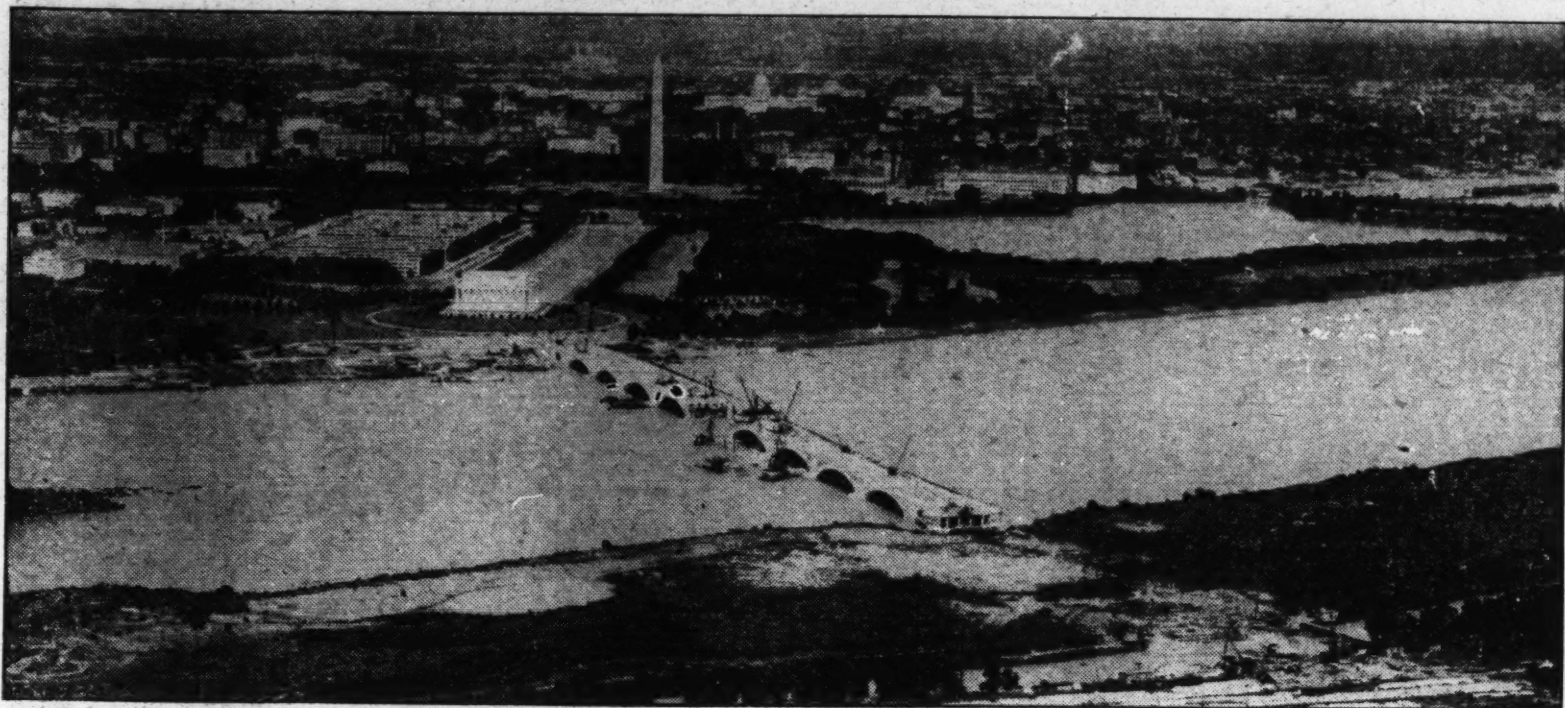
\$5.98

Decorated Card Table and four Folding Chairs to match.

50c a Week.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929.



Fairchild Aerial Surveys.

An airplane view of the Arlington Memorial Bridge and downtown Washington, showing where the memorial boulevard will have its beginning.

The Road That Leads Into the Past

OUTSTANDING among the permanent national memorials to be dedicated on February 22, 1932, in connection with the Nation-wide celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, will be the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard. This highway, already under construction, is to be approximately fifteen miles long; will link the National Capital with Mount Vernon, and will be the most scenically beautiful and historically interesting driveway in the world. Starting at the Virginia end of the magnificent Arlington Memorial Bridge, now in the making, the route will pass near by Arlington National Cemetery, through historic Alexandria City, and on to the postern gates of Mount Vernon. Literally, every foot of the highway will traverse territory reminiscent of the days of Washington.

On May 23, 1928, Congress authorized the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, headed by the President of the United States and charged with the responsibility of formulating suitable plans for the bicentenary celebration, to select the route for, build and maintain the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard. To finance the project with an appropriation of \$4,500,000. Two routes were surveyed and reported on by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, to which has also been assigned the task of building the highway. After due consideration of the physical features, costs of construction, scenic and historic values of the two routes, the commission chose the river route. This announcement was made on January 24, 1929, at a meeting held at the White House, with President Coolidge presiding.

A broad avenue connecting Washington City and Mount Vernon had its conception more than 40 years ago. Then, with the idea of building such a highway in view, the Mount Vernon Avenue Association was incorporated in 1888 by the Virginia Legislature. At a meeting of the association held in Alexandria Mayor John B. Smoot, of that city, and H. A. Willard, of Washington, were elected president and vice president, respectively. When Mr. Smoot died, a few months later, Jefferson Chandler, of Washington, was named to succeed him. The Virginia Legislature also approved a resolution providing for the transfer of a claim of Virginia against the Federal Government, for money advanced in 1790 toward the completion of certain public buildings at the Capital, to the Mount

A Memorial Boulevard to Link the Capital With Mount Vernon—Plan Had Its Inception Forty Years Ago—Financed by Federal Government—Begins at Arlington Memorial Bridge and Traverses Territory Rich in Historical Interest—Work Under Way.

By P. L. PLYLER

Vernon Avenue Association. Inasmuch as the money in question had been expended by Washington himself, members of the association thought it would be peculiarly appropriate to use it in the construction of a much-needed avenue, which would also serve as a permanent memorial to the Nation's first chief executive.

The Virginia charter provided for a right-of-way 200 feet wide, of which the roadway proper was to occupy 60 feet, thereby leaving 70 feet on each side of the driveway for landscape purposes, and so on. It was furthermore suggested that one mile of the

avenue be allotted to each of the thirteen original States for especial ornamentation. In these sections the States could set out trees and flowering plants from their own soil, erect monuments of marble and bronze to their favorite sons, and such other specimens of architecture as would serve to enhance the scenic beauty and historic interest of the highway. In no other place in the world, the association insisted, could so much historic and natural interest be assembled in such a comparatively short distance.

Then, under the provisions of an act of Congress in 1889, Gen. Peter

Haines of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, surveyed and reported on three alternate routes. One of these, which was designed as the eastern route, approximates the river route chosen by the bicentennial commission. The surveys made by Gen. Haines began at the Aqueduct Bridge, some distance up the river from the Arlington Memorial Bridge. In making his report to Congress he suggested that "it would be more in keeping with its character as a national road to have it start from some point on the Arlington estate at the end of a handsome bridge spanning the Potomac River." That the high-

way began accordingly 40 years later is a singular coincidence.

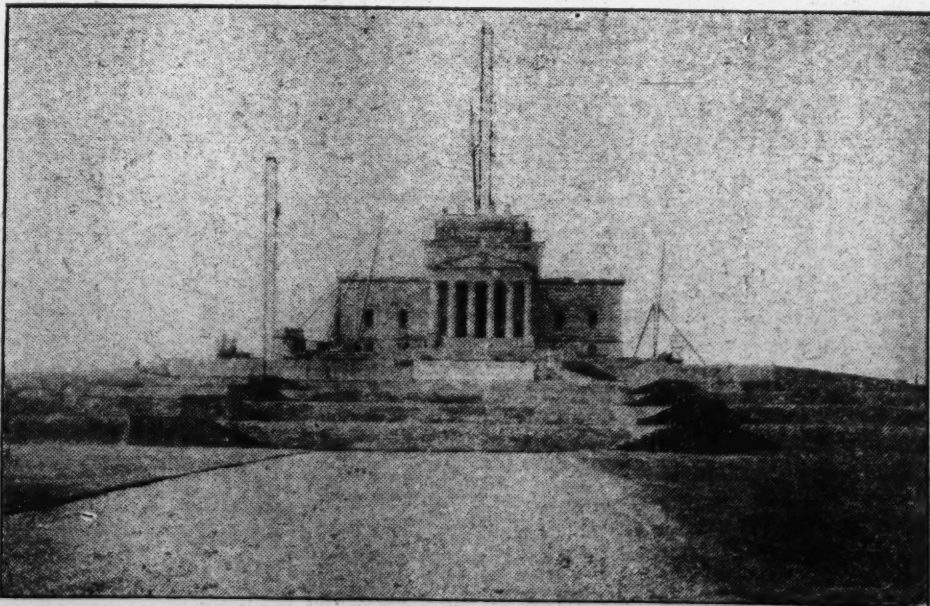
Moreover, the present boulevard is to be 200 feet wide, except in Alexandria City, with a 60-foot paved driveway in the center; automobile parking places will be designated along the route between the highway and the river and the rest of the right-of-way will be beautified by expert landscape gardeners. Another prominent feature of the work will be the construction of seven masonry bridges, harmonizing with the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

It has also been suggested by a member of the commission that the original plan to allot a mile of the highway to each of the thirteen original States would be exceptionally appropriate. As the highway is being constructed under the supervision of the Bureau of Public Roads by Uncle Sam's most proficient engineers, the best fifteen-mile boulevard in existence is assured. Back in 1888 when the Mount Vernon Memorial Avenue was first being talked about, some one estimated that the journey from Washington to Mount Vernon could be easily made in at least two and one-half hours. With the advent of the automobile and hard-surfaced roads, 30 minutes should be ample time in which to negotiate the memorial highway.

Historic interest begins at the very beginning of the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard—the Potomac River. Up this winding stream from Jamestown came Capt. John Smith and his fourteen adventuresome companions in their open pinnace, checking up on the tributaries of the Potomac and holding amicable powwows with the Mayanese and Piscataway Indians, whose wigwams then dotted the present sites of Washington and Alexandria.

On the Virginia side of the Potomac lies a broad valley and on the brow of the hill is Arlington National Cemetery, where the Nation's illustrious war dead sleep in peaceful tranquility. But it was not always thus. For four long years, during that bitter struggle between the North and the South, the hills at Arlington were dotted with the tents of Union soldiers, and yawning guns, in defense of the Capital City, frowned southward.

Meanwhile Arlington is steeped in historic interest other than the foregoing. Originally it was the property of the famous Alexander family, for whom Alexandria City was named. Then early in the eighteenth century John Custis came from the Eastern Shore to live on his newly acquired



The George Washington National Masonic Memorial, under construction on Shooters Hill.

estate at Arlington. His obstinate son, Daniel Parke Custis, declined the hand of a royal-born heiress and married pretty Martha Dandridge, the belle of Williamsburg. Later Daniel Parke Custis died and his comely widow completely captured the heart of George Washington when he met her purely by chance at the home of a neighbor. The rest of the story is well known to all.

Her children, John Parke and Eleanor, went to make their home with George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon. Eleanor died in girlhood but John Parke grew to manhood, inherited his father's estate, married a Calvert and lived at Arlington. John Parke Custis suffered an attack of camp fever during the siege of Yorktown which proved fatal. Then Washington adopted his two youngest children, Nellie and George Washington Parke Custis. Nellie married Lawrence Lewis, favorite nephew of George Washington, who built Woodlawn. This estate was recently restored by the late Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama. George Washington Parke Custis built the famous Arlington mansion, which is now being restored to its original state by Uncle Sam. When he died in 1857 the last link in the household reverting back to George Washington was broken. Maj. Custis was the monarch of a small empire. Arlington was the finest estate in the South representing the sublime degree of private attainment.

Speaking about Arlington House recalls the recent death of Uncle Jimmy Parks, former slave in the Custis-Lee family, who was buried at Arlington. The old darky possessed a remarkably clear memory, remembered Maj. Custis and the condition of the estate at the time of his death. Moreover, he rendered valuable assistance to the Government in restoring the grounds and gardens of the estate.

Maj. Custis bequeathed Arlington to his only daughter, Mary, who married Robert E. Lee, then a dashing young Army officer. At the outbreak of the Civil War Lee cast his lot with the Confederacy. Consequently the Lees left Arlington never to return. Years later, Custis Lee, son of Gen. Robert E. Lee, sued the Government for the recovery of the estate and was paid \$100,000 for the perpetual ownership of Arlington. A remarkable view of the Potomac River and a panorama of the National Capital are available from the estate.

Adjacent to the highway, between Arlington and Alexandria, the magnificent George Washington National Masonic Memorial lifts its tower skyward on Shooters Hill. Fashioned after ancient towers that were erected along the seacoast at the entrance to harbors, as beacons to guide mariners safely into port, it is a symbol of the beneficent influence of George Washington, as well as the Great Light of Freemasonry. Built of Conway, New Hampshire, granite, the memorial will tower 325 feet above the surrounding country. Within its walls will be a commodious auditorium, museum, art gallery and a vault in which the treasured mementoes of the Alexandria lodge may be

safely kept. This chamber will be an exact replica of the lodge at Alexandria, as it was when Washington occupied the station in the East.

Despite deplorable losses by fire, many of Washington's personal effects have been preserved for posterity by the Alexandria Lodge of Masons. They include his military saddle, the flag of his guard, the flag of the Bon Homme Richard, presented to the Lodge by John Paul Jones, his Masonic apron, the square and plumb bob with which Washington laid the corner stones of the Capitol and the White House; the Williams portrait

dependence of America, with Washington presiding. Moreover, it was the church bells of Alexandria that first tolled out the announcement of his death. Although there is no record of it, it is generally believed that Washington assisted with the survey when Alexandria was laid out in 1749. Washington street, the main thoroughfare, which was named for him, is to become a link in the memorial boulevard.

Of the many colonial structures still standing in Alexandria, with which Washington was intimately associated, the Carlyle House is perhaps

the time of his death in 1799. About a mile and a half on this side of the estate is the famous Gum Spring, from which Washington was wont to stop and quench his thirst, while traveling to and from Mount Vernon and Alexandria and Washington. Mount Vernon is one of the most beautiful places in the country, with the imposing colonial mansion overlooking the Potomac; which Washington declared to be the best river in the world, and the spacious lawn rolling back gently to the water's edge.

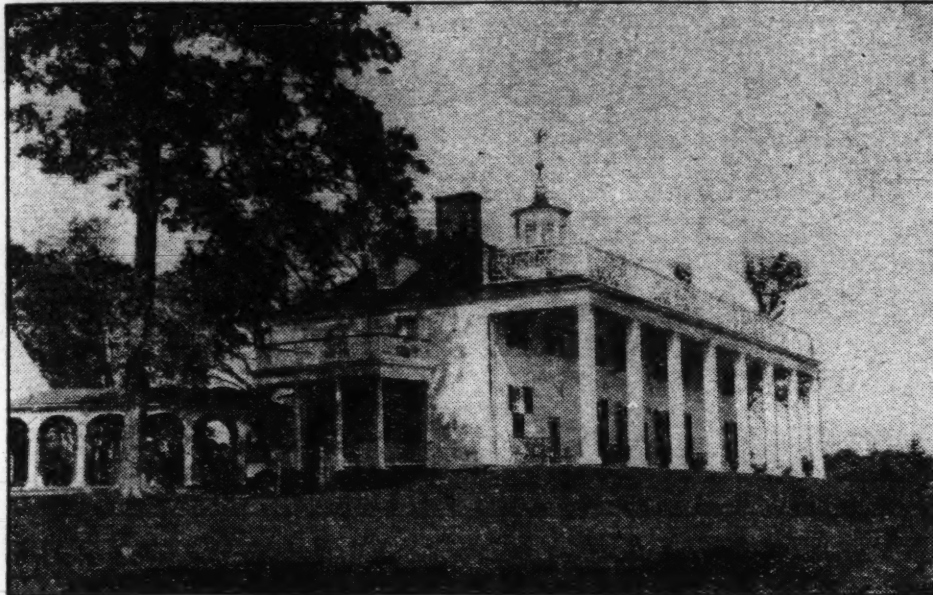
In 1747 Washington went to Mount

the gale for seven to eight centuries. The frame of the structure consisted of hand-hewn white oak timbers, joined together with wooden dowel pins, and the foundation is as enduring as the Rock of Gibraltar. Thus stands the mansion today almost as it was in Washington's time. Peradventure it will still be standing as a patriotic shrine 500 or 1,000 years hence.

Although Washington won undying fame as a soldier and as a statesman, he wanted, more than anything else, to rank as the country's outstanding farmer. "Agriculture," he wrote to a friend, "is my most favored amusement." He considered agriculture as the Nation's basic industry. And it is so considered by President Hoover. When he was President, Washington suggested to Congress that the Government ought to do something to help the farmers. Congress acted upon that suggestion last spring, when farm relief legislation was enacted. Washington was a business farmer. He kept books. If any of his projects proved to be unprofitable he wanted to know how and why. The Mount Vernon plantation was divided into five farms, with an overseer for each and a general manager in charge of all operations. Washington knew exactly how many seeds, slips or roots were required to plant an acre, and this information was included in the orders to his overseers. When Washington died, in 1799, farm operations had been planned up to 1803. During the Revolutionary War he required weekly and monthly reports from his overseers and managers at Mount Vernon. Likewise during the eight years of his Presidency.

Washington was well versed in practical methods of crop rotation and of soil fertilization. A large portion of Union Farm, one of the five subdivisions, was employed for experimental tests with plants and live stock. It is interesting to know that agricultural experiments are still being conducted on this farm. It is now the home of Harvey Clapp, son of former Senator Moses Clapp, of Minnesota, and president of the Virginia Crop Improvement Association. In recent years Mr. Clapp has propagated many new types of farm plants. Washington's famous grist mill, in which, as the saying goes, he ground the corn into meal and, in turn, converted the meal into corn, was located on Union Farm. The original millstone now adorns Mr. Clapp's front yard. Likewise Washington's unique Octagonal Barn, which he described as being equal to any in America as for conveniences of all sorts, scarcely to be exceeded anywhere, was built on this farm. Even in his day, Washington complained bitterly about the wretched one-crop system and its abuse of land, observing that with regular and systematic cropping systems men would become more respectable figures as farmers. After settling at Mount Vernon, Washington devoted sixteen years to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 8.



Historic Mount Vernon which will mark the Virginia terminus of one of the world's most imposing thoroughfares.

of Washington done in pastel from life when he was 62—the only portrait in existence showing the first President attired in his Masonic regalia, and numerous other priceless heirlooms.

Washington was initiated into the mystic rites of the fraternity at Fredericksburg. Tradition has it that he affiliated with the lodge three months before he reached majority, in keeping with the conventional custom in English lodges.

The Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard now enters Alexandria City, where Washington was intimately known. There he was a member of the corporation council, the local militia and the Volunteer Fire Department. Washington also owned considerable property in the city. When the British threatened Mount Vernon during the Revolutionary War he contemplated the removal of his family to one of his houses in Alexandria, but this structure long ago fell into ruins. Washington was a vestryman of Alexandria Parish and a regular attendant at Christ Church, where the family pew, preserved just as it was in Washington's day, may still be seen. It was in this churchyard that the citizens of Alexandria held their first mass meeting to discuss the in-

the most famous. It was built in 1752 by John Carlyle, a native of Scotland, who married Sarah Fairfax, daughter of Lord Fairfax of Belvoir. The house is reputed to have been built on the foundations of an old fort; when, nobody knows, to protect that section from the Indians. Siding with the colonists, John Carlyle's son, George William, was killed at the battle of Eutaw Springs while fighting under Light Horse Harry Lee.

It was at Carlyle House that Gen. Braddock held a council of war in 1755 before he started on his ill-fated expedition, and there Washington received his appointment as major in the British army on Gen. Braddock's staff. At a meeting of colonial governors held in this same building the taxation of tea by the English Parliament, which eventually led to the Revolution, was first suggested. Moreover, Carlyle House seems to have been the favorite rendezvous of practically all the great men of the colonial period. Among those who frequented the place were Thomas Jefferson, Chief Justice John Marshall, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, John Paul Jones, Lafayette, Lee, Mason, Johnston, Rumsey and scores of other famous persons.

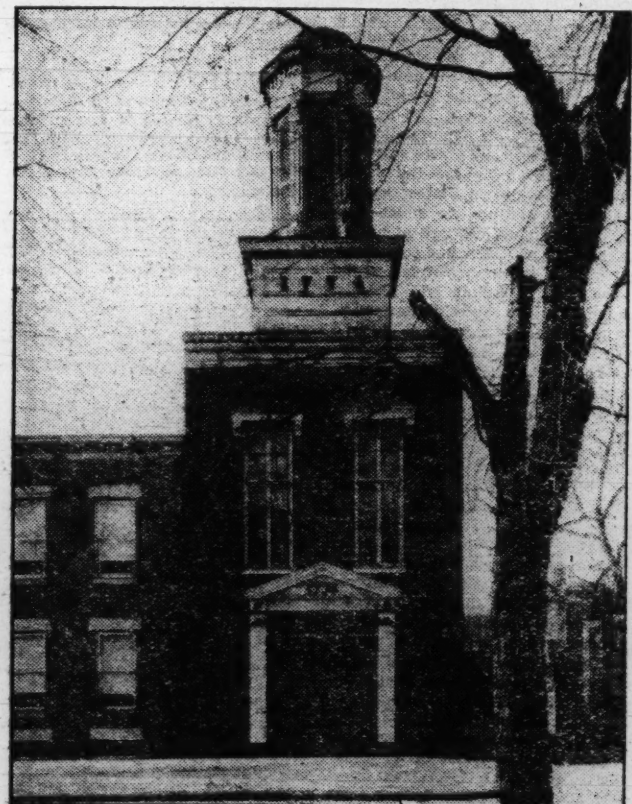
Nearby at Gadby's Inn, now the City Hotel, Washington organized his company of provincial troops, with which he fought the battle of Great Meadows. From the steps of the same building he gave his last military command to the Alexandria Light Infantry Blues, his bodyguard during the Revolutionary War. In the ballroom, on February 22, 1798, Washington's birth was first celebrated. There in November, 1799, less than a month before his death, Washington cast his last ballot. Other notable buildings include the homes of Dr. James Craik and Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick, Washington family physicians, and the home of Light Horse Harry Lee and of his two famous sons, Robert E. Lee and Sydney Smith Lee.

Still standing on Jones Point, with the inscription complete, within a stone's throw of the highway, is the original cornerstone of the District of Columbia, laid by Washington a little more than 136 years ago. Everybody, of course, knows about the retrocession of 30 square miles of the District to Virginia in 1846, because it was then believed that this area would never be needed by the Federal Government. A movement to retrocede Alexandria County and Alexandria City to the District in 1865 failed to materialize. Recently, though, agitation of a similar step was revived.

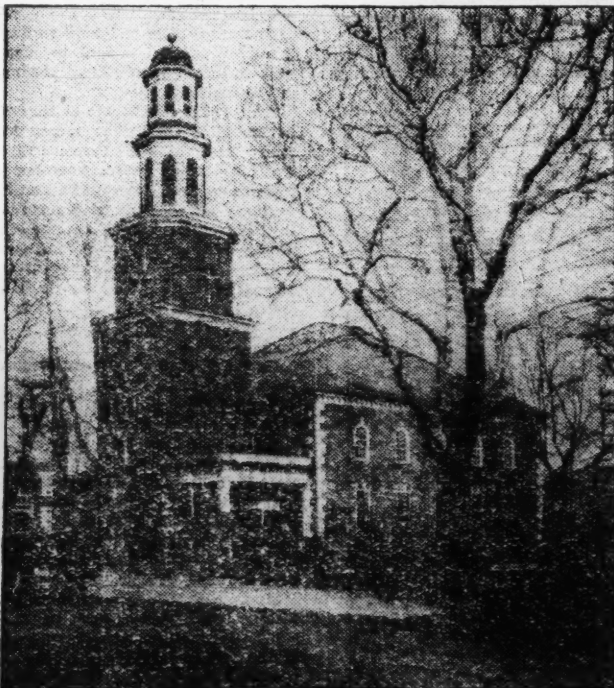
Leaving Alexandria, the highway crosses Hunting Creek, follows the Potomac to Fort Hunt and then on to Mount Vernon, the ancestral home of George Washington from 1747 to

Vernon to live with his half-brother, Lawrence, who married Anne Fairfax. Lawrence built the original house, which consisted of two stories and an attic, with four rooms on each floor. Then, too, he changed the name of the estate from Epsewason to Mount Vernon in honor of Admiral Vernon, of the British navy, under whom Lawrence had served as a naval captain in the West Indies. On the death of Lawrence in 1750, and of his only daughter in 1752, Washington fell heir to the estate, which contained about 8,000 acres and stretched ten miles along the Potomac.

When Washington married the widow Custis in 1759, the daughter of another wealthy Virginia planter, thereby merging their respective properties, he became one of the wealthiest men in America. In remodeling the house at Mount Vernon shortly thereafter, Washington essayed the role of both architect and designer. Notable architects who have studied the rebuilt mansion aver that the house was built to weather



Headquarters of the Volunteer Fire Company, Alexandria, Va.



Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., a landmark on the memorial road.

"Stop Me If You Have Heard It!"

A GREAT crowd of farmers from the corn belt of Iowa were gathered in a tent at Cresco. It was a hot day, and few and sad were the breezes that blew under the eaves of the big top and cooled the moist and ruddy brows of the vast assemblage. All morning and all afternoon the show had been going on. The Swiss Bell Ringers had vied with William J. Bryan and Coco, the clown, for popular favor. A broken-down opera singer had caroled "Caro Nome" off pitch and in the wrong key. But somehow the performance lagged. The crowd was restless; the applause indifferent; the management uneasy. It was a critical moment for the chautauqua. Its success depended on the next act. If it did not "knock 'em off their seats," then the whole program was a "bust."

A blare of trumpets, a rattle of drums, the blast of a bugle and as the curtains fell slowly back a small, sad-faced, plug-ugly sort of a country fellow ambled out. He paused a moment, looked afraid, and then cleared his throat.

"You farmers often see a hen with a brood of young chickens hunting June bugs in the clover pasture or tumble bugs in the barn yard. Did you every try to pick out the rooster from the pullets in that flock?"

Not a sound flow. The countryman paused again as if waiting for an answer. Then he went on.

"Get some bread crumbs and sprinkle them in front of the chickens. If he eats it, it's a rooster; if she eats it, it's a pullet."

And then he smiled in his sad sort of fashion, while the farmers and their wives and their children and their hired hands yelled.

For an hour after that the countryman kept his audience in an uproar. They laughed and they laughed until their sides ached, and for the life of them they could not tell what they were laughing about. In that audience sat a young Bohemian—they are called Czechs now—who had just come to Cresco to practice law. For some years he had been editing a Czech newspaper in Chicago. Later he was to become the first Czech minister to this country, with the title of commissioner, and then Japan was the scene of his labors as minister. Now he is teaching constitutional law and is the dean of the National University in Washington. Dr. Charles Pergler is his name.

One quarter of a century elapsed since Dr. Pergler heard that humorous address, but never forgot that chicken story nor the man who told it. The other day he recited the story to me, and by a curious coincidence the same day the mail brought me a letter from the story-teller asking me to write his obituary. In order to impress upon me the importance of the task, he rhymed his request, and here it is:

A REQUEST.

For some sentimental reason
I believe it would be pleasant,
Though the cause of it I'll never
rightly know—
If, when I have weighed my anchor,
Set my topsail jib and spanker,
You would write a piece about me,
when I go.

Dave, your name I often note
Over some fool piece you've wrote
In my daily paper's Sunday maga-
zine.
Maybe I don't rightly read it—
Even seldom I heed it,
But it leaves me feelin' tickled,
what I mean.

Then I say to me and others:
"If so be I git my druthers
As I quif this funny place down
here below,
I've a sneakin' sort of hunch
I'd be tickled than Punch
If Barbee done the writin' when
I go."

So, D. R., when you discover
That my earthly romp is over,
When I head a short parade that's
movin' slow;
Don't you set around an' grieve;
Just snicker in your sleeve—
Write a funny piece about me,
when I go.

—STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

I met this strange genius in the National Press Club the day after the receipt of his request and asked him if he recalled the chicken story he

What It Takes to Be a Funny Man—Famous Humorist Confesses Much and Reveals Many Secrets While Paying Lusty Tribute to Joe Miller's Joke Book, First Resort of the Raconteur.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

was telling 25 years ago, and he said he did, and repeated it word for word as I have set it down. Then he asked me if I had heard the story of the unique Tennessee pullet. Whereupon, on the shake of the head, he proceeded:

"A lady bought a fine pullet in market and bringing it home said to her yard boy: 'Charles, you see this fine pullet?'"

"'Yas'um, Miss Mary.'"

"'I want you to save every egg she lays.'"

"'Yassum, Miss Mary.'"

"'Every time she lays you bring me the egg and I will give you a piece of that cake on the shelf there.'"

"'Yassum, Miss Mary.'"

"That day about noon Charles brought in a fresh laid egg. It was still warm and the hen that laid it still cackling."

son had meant anything personal in his question. As a peacemaker I had to say that I thought he was seeking information. Ever since I have been dodging the humorist.

As for writing his obituary, I have no such intention. He showed me his date book and his engagements on the platform as an after-dinner speaker at Kiwanis conventions, and as an entertainer at Methodist Chautauquas run up to 1979. I could not think of living that long, no not even for the pleasure of writing this man's obit. However, I have been making some inquiry 'round and about to find out what I can about him. I sought out Frank P. Morgan, youngest of the old-timers at the Press Club, who is said to be the first white child born in the District, and said to him:

"Have you ever heard—?"

at the feet of Prof. T. J. Jackson as a slave boy and learned the truths of Holy Writ. He is the official greeter of the club. His manner is perfect, both with the ladies and with the gentlemen. He knows everybody, and everybody knows Mack.

"Do you know anything about Mr. Gillilan?" I asked him.

"Yes, suh; he's a fust-class Virginia gentleman," exclaimed Mack.

With this hallmark engraved on his sad countenance we will now proceed to get at his history. Down in Louisa County, where he was born, they still remember the day when, standing on the streets of the little village of Cuckoo, Mr. Gillilan was mistaken for a hitching post. It was a Saturday, when all work on the farm ceases and everybody comes to town. A stranger rode in and seeing a motionless object on the sidewalk, dismount-



"A broken down opera singer had caroled 'Caro Nome,' off pitch and in the wrong key."

"Dat ar' pullet done laid a aig, Miss Mary."

"That's fine," said Miss Mary, as she cut Charles a generous slice of cake.

"About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Charles came back to the house. This time he held out an odd, misshapen egg that was blunt on one end and warty and creased on the other."

"Miss Mary, dat ar' pullet done laid agin," said he as he held out the abortion of an egg to his mistress, all the time looking up at that cake.

"Now, Charles, you know that pullet never laid that egg," said Miss Mary. "Don't you know that no hen ever laid two eggs in one day?"

"Go long, Miss Mary. Dat ar' pullet ain't studyin' 'bout bein' no hen."

This man Gillilan has grown wealthy by telling these chicken stories. He has the finest collection in the world, over 10,000, and he never forgets one. The other day he told me that two classes of people should have perfect memories—humorists and liars. A third person who was present asked him what was the difference between the two, and for once he was caught off his guard and laughed. "No humorist should ever laugh at his own jokes," he says. "It shows bad taste." After a while he hunted me up as mad as a hornet and wanted to know if I thought the third per-

"Yes, I have. When Strick was a baby about 3 years old his father took him down to the barn lot to see the hired hands do the milking. The boy stood watching the cows come in from the pasture, and when one of them lifted her head and opened her mouth and began a long, loud moo-oo-oo, he broke and ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him. His calico dress rose as he ran and stretched out behind him like a flag shaken by a tornado."

Mr. Morgan let us guffaw at this, as he puffed rapidly on his corn cob pipe, and when we had subsided, he finished the story.

"Strick's old man finally caught the baby and grabbing him up asked:

"Why, son, what is the matter? What scared you so?"

"I don't like to hear the old cow blow his horn."

"Is that where he gets it from?" asked Mr. Bishop, whose ticket was charged with several coffees.

"Gets what?" asked Mr. Morgan in surprise.

"Modesty," replied the dyspeptic cowboy from the Rio Prio.

There stands every day at the door of the Press Club a large sable gentleman who is reputed to have waited on every President since Lincoln—at least every stranger who visits the club is told that story—and who sat

ed and threw his bridle reins over the object. An hour later he came back and there stood the object with the horse hitched to it. Imagine his surprise when he discovered that it was alive, and human. He laughed at the boy and the boy laughed at him. Then he gave the boy a quarter and the boy laughed some more. The boy had the laugh on him, for he knew he was not a hitching post, but the man didn't. Ever since then he has been posing as a hitching post. It pays him well—\$500 a pose. If you should ever ask him about this he will say, "Life is just one darn hitching post after another."

Some day, maybe 1,000 years hence, a scientist will happen on this man's date book and as he studies it and analyses it he will gradually evolve from its pages a character that will not at all fit my friend. The vade mecum is filled with notes of every speech, every after-dinner address, every humorous talk he ever made; the date and the place and the theme and the stories told are all set down with meticulous care. At first all of this was written out, but now the jokes are filled in by numbers. After a while the tale of jokes became too numerous and the numbers too long, so Strick reversed them like this: They ran from 1 to 999, and then back again from 999 to 1. Some day he is

going to get his numbers mixed, and he will find himself back in Cresco under the big top telling those same old farmers how to distinguish between roosters and pullets. His fabula doct: that Gillilan knew what he was talking about when he said that liars and humorists should have infallible memories.

It is a matter of wonder to all of us who know him where he gets all the funny stories with which he lards his funny talks. He doesn't think them up, for he never thinks; he doesn't make them up, for he can't make up anything, not even a bed. Often and often his friends have considered this matter and one of them was delegated to find out the truth of it.

"Strick," said he, in the presence of the rest of us, "you must have a pretty complete library of wit and humor."

"Yes, I have them all—Joe Miller's jest book."

And then he told us this curious story.

"When I first began to take money for this humor of mine, I thought it was as funny as the devil, for it was so easy. But after a while the fun was all off, for I had run out of soap. So I parked the car in the garage and set out in an old wind-jammer with the intention of visiting the grave and the home of every humorist in the world from Adam to Eddie Guest, to see if I could learn the secret of their stuff. As I went through the country I stopped at every second-hand book store and bought every book that even smelled of humor. Finally, like Ahasuerus the wandering Jew, I got back home and found that my folks had built a large brick barn to hold the books I had sent on from my journeyings. This they called my library, and here for ten years I set myself to read what the funny men of ancient and modern times and the humorists of prehistoric times had wrote that made people laugh so. When I had reached alcove A2, I had to stop, for I had developed the worst case of weeps you ever saw. There was no humor in any of it. It was all as sad as an unmarked grave. It was never intended to be funny."

"In my reading," he went on after wiping his eyes with a blue bandana, "I made voluminous notes, and when I came to read them over at the end of the seventh year, I found out that they all repeated and kept repeating themselves. Little by little I culled out the repeats and then when I typed what little was left and had it bound in red morocco, I laid it aside until it was time to make up my program for the next season's chautauqua, when by accident I happened to pick up Joe Miller's jest book, and I'll be doggone if Joe hadn't stole my notes and printed them as his own."

"You don't think much of the great humorists of the past, then?" he was asked.

"Not much," he replied slowly. "I'm too busy thinking of the greatest humorist of the present."

"Thinking of or for?" some one interjected. It sounded like it was the arch-humorist, Harvey D. Jacob.

"It's all the same, whichever you choose to call me."

And then he made this mortifying confession:

"You know, fellows—Robert put that coffee on Mr. Bishop's ticket—this thing of being funny is the saddest job in life. If that d—n fellow hadn't tied that horse to me at Cuckoo I might have had an honorable and a peaceful life. But everybody thought that was funny, and whenever they would look at me they would laugh. I thought it was funny, too; but to tell you the truth, I didn't think much about it at the time. However, it gave me an idea. If people are so silly as to laugh at a country boy being taken for a hitching post, then they will laugh at any other fool thing he does or says, and my ticket is to make them pay for seeing the human hitching post."

His sad face and sorrowful eyes lit up with just the flicker of a smile as he let his infant mind roam. Ever since Lincoln came to Washington professional humorists have made it a rule to look sad and never to smile. If they only knew that Uncle Abe loved a good story and had a hearty,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 1

Uncle Sam Hunts Up His Shovel

"VIA Nicaraguan Canal." That may be the route taken by a very considerable number of ships plying between Atlantic and Pacific Coast ports, within ten years or so. At least, the Army Engineers are going down to Nicaragua to find out about it. A company from the Eleventh Engineers, which has been stationed in Panama, is already in Nicaragua. Troops from the Twenty-ninth Engineers, stationed at Fort Humphreys, Va., and from the First Engineers at Fort Dupont, Del., sailed for Nicaragua, October 15. The whole force will consist of 20 officers and 213 enlisted men. The Medical Corps will furnish the necessary personnel and supplies to accompany the troops.

Last March Congress decided that it was about time to make another survey for a possible interoceanic canal across Nicaragua. Such surveys have been made at intervals of about 10 to 25 years ever since 1529, 400 years ago, and reverence for precedent is every congressman's strong point. Then, too, there is the little matter of the Panama Canal, which has already come within hailing distance of its capacity to carry the shipping which shuttles back and forth through this big ditch of Goethals. So Congress ordered the Army Engineers to go down to Nicaragua and make another survey and investigation to gain additional information concerning the most practical route for an interoceanic canal. About the same time Congress also voted an appropriation for starting the building of a dam at Alhajuela, on the Chagres River, to store water in addition to the storage in Gatun Lake, on the Panama Canal. This additional water would provide for an increase in shipping through the canal. Thus do our astute lawmakers protect their bets.

The United States first became "all steamed up" about an interoceanic canal when gold was discovered in California in 1849. Improved communication between the East and West coasts of America suddenly appeared imperative. In 1850 the first American survey of the Nicaraguan route was made. Nothing happened after that, though, in the way of actually digging a canal. Again, in 1876, 1885, 1895 and 1901, surveys were made. As a final result of all these Nicaraguan surveys, not to mention the earlier surveys of the Spanish and French, it was finally decided to build the Panama Canal.

The Panama route was decided upon largely because of intentional expediency, rather than because it was believed to be better than the Nicaraguan route. The whole story is too long and too complicated to tell here. Suffice it to say that adoption of the Panama route not only saved money, but also saved an enormous amount of diplomatic correspondence, international conferences, treaties and the multiplicity of crimson twine which so often entangle international relations.

Will we really get a Nicaraguan Canal as a result of this latest preliminary survey by the Army Engineers? Col. Ernest Graves, of the Army Engineers and a member of the Interoceanic Canal Board, was asked the question the other day. "I believe we will have a Nicaraguan Canal some day," he replied, "but I can not tell when. Neither can any one else at this time. Remember that the size

Army Engineers Are Again Tackling the Perils of the Jungle, Tropical Fevers and Active Volcanoes to Blaze a Trail for a Nicaraguan Canal—Some of the Obstacles to Be Overcome and the Cost in Time, Money and Men—Is the Project Worth the Price?

By ROY GRIFFITH



Photo by W. V. Alford.

A raft camp on the Nicaraguan Canal survey of 1901, a repetition of which is just now being launched.

and expense of engineering projects are constantly increasing. Projects that formerly appeared too large and too difficult to undertake are now being carried out easily. Engineers were, at one time, afraid to use large earthen dams, but the great Gatun dam was built successfully. At the present time this immense dam has a complete golf course on its summit. As commerce grows, the chances of success of a giant engineering project such as the Nicaraguan Canal increase.

Pessimistic forecasts that "it can't be done" do not worry the Army Engineers overmuch. All military training is crystallized in the soldier's axiom, "When you're told to do a thing, go ahead and do it." If the Army Engineers are told to build a Nicaraguan canal, they will build it.

As early as 1625, predictions were made that the wrath of God would follow any attempt to unite the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans by artificial means. In that year Josephus Acosta, an early traveler through South and Central America, wrote: "I believe there is no humane power able to beate and breake down these strong and impenetrable mountains, which God hath placed betwixt the two seas, and hath made them most hard Rocks, to withstand the furies of seas. And although it were possible

to men, yet in my opinion they should fear punishment from heaven, in seeking to correct the workes which the Creator hath ordained and disposed in the framing of this universal world."

Not quite 300 years after this solemn prophecy of Acosta's, the Panama Canal was completed and thrown open to traffic. The world has traveled far since Acosta's day; engineers of today declare they can complete a Nicaraguan Canal in ten years. It is, they say, simply a matter of men and money. This in spite of the fact that previous surveys are today out of date. Says Col. Graves: "The last survey in 1901 determined elevations and set bench marks, but most of these marks were described with reference to trees, and it is doubtful if the present survey party will find many of them. The previous work will probably have to be checked throughout. Trees and all vegetation grow too fast in the tropics to make survey markers of much value unless they are used soon after a survey has been completed."

Although the prowess and engineering knowledge of the Army engineers are unquestioned, it remains true that the building of a canal through Nicaragua presents staggering problems and difficulties. Hacking one's way with a machete through swaying curtains of verdure in the eternal gloom of the jungle is no job for the languid. The humid heat of the day, the sudden and torrential showers, and the thousand and one perils of the jungle would not be a good advertisement for a pleasure resort. Many of the objections to a canal through Nicaragua have been based on the prevalence of volcanoes in the western part of the republic. There is, for instance, the old lava-spouter called Coseguina, on the Gulf of Fonseca on the Pacific Coast, where it has been proposed to establish a naval station. Coseguina staged a tremendous eruption in 1835 which lasted four days. Volcanic dust and ashes fell over a vast area, as far as southern Mexico and Bogota.

There is the volcano of Ometepe, on the island of Ometepe in Lake Nicaragua. The proposed canal would utilize Lake Nicaragua as about one-third of its route and that route

would pass within ten miles or so of Ometepe. The sullenly smoking Ometepe decided in 1883 that it was time for some fireworks. The fireworks were duly produced. This volcano was again active a little more than four years ago.

The volcano named Masaya, near the proposed canal route through Lake Nicaragua, blew up in 1902. Since then, it has only grumbled occasionally.

Add to these the volcanoes tagged by the euphonious names of Momotombo, Telica, El Vie Jo, Miravalles, Tenorio and Orosi. Most of these are popularly known as "dead" volcanoes, yet there is at least a possibility that some one or more of them may come to life some day, just as the others mentioned may decide at any time to stage a Vesuvius. Should one of them become violently active, a billion-dollar canal might be put out of business.

Engineers admit that they can not control volcanoes or earthquakes. Geologists, however, say that the possibility is remote of a volcanic eruption seriously injuring the proposed canal. And, as Col. Graves points out, "San Francisco did not go out of business when it had an earthquake and neither would a Nicaragua Canal. Any damage to the canal would be repaired, just as San Francisco was rebuilt."

The volcano menace is not all. Lake Nicaragua, about which the whole canal project centers, is exposed to dangerous tornadoes caused by the prevailing northeasterly winds meeting opposing wind currents from the Pacific. Can engineering science find a way to protect shipping through the proposed canal from these tornadoes? A way will probably be found. It is easier to provide protection against windstorms than to keep volcanic ash and sluggishly but irresistibly flowing lava from clogging up a canal.

The proposed Nicaraguan Canal is one of the most daring and stupendous engineering projects of all time. To blast a waterway across 157 miles of mountains, jungle, fever-laden swamps, and a body of fresh water—Lake Nicaragua, a third the size of Lake Erie—is a job for Titans. But modern engineering science has made of frail mankind a race of Titans, and before many years the canal will probably be built. The work of the present force of Army Engineers will be but a weather vane pointing toward increased canal facilities and increased world commerce.

It might be well for you to get a picture of the proposed canal in your mind. You or your son or your grandson may go through it some day. In the first place, there is Lake Nicaragua, a fresh water lake 100 miles long and 45 miles wide, situated about in the center of Nicaragua. From this lake, the San Juan River meanders eastward to the Atlantic Ocean or, more properly speaking, the Caribbean Sea. The canal would begin at Greytown, on the Caribbean side, where an artificial harbor would be built. From Greytown, it would follow the San Juan Valley 100 miles to Lake Nicaragua, cross the lake at an angle which would mean about 70 miles of travel, and continue across the mountains on the Pacific side to Brito, a distance of about 17 miles. At Brito another artificial harbor would be constructed.

This is one of the four proposed routes. The other three are just like it except that they provide for the Pacific terminal of the canal to be at San Juan del Sur, at Salinas Bay or in the vicinity of the Gulf of Fonseca. If the Pacific outlet should be in the latter vicinity, the canal would be several miles longer.

Nature, in her planning, failed to take account of the fact that puny man might some day desire to get from the Atlantic to the Pacific without going around Cape Horn. There were, therefore, unfortunate obstacles when it came to building the Panama ditch. There are also several apparently baffling barriers which confront the future builders of the Nicaraguan Canal. Engineers are inclined to smile at these barriers which appear so baffling to non-mathematically minded folks. Engineers are pretty confident that almost anything can be done with the magic of men and money.

Some of the obstacles which seem so serious to the ordinary man have already been mentioned. Another is the fact that nature placed the water surface of Lake Nicaragua about 105 feet above sea level. That was careless of her, to be sure, since it means we shall now have to build three or four giant stairs, or locks, to get a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 1.



Photo by W. V. Alford.

The engineering party of W. V. Alford on the survey of 1901 on a river bank ten miles above Castillo Rapids.

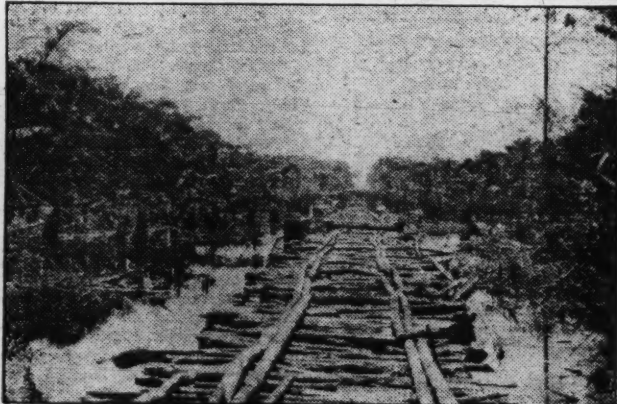


Photo by W. V. Alford.

The method employed in laying a railroad through the Nicaraguan jungle country.

When Is a Lobby Not a Lobby?

Congress Proposes to Determine an Answer to This Problem by Conducting a Sweeping Inquiry Into the Activities of All Seeking to Influence Legislation—Previous Attempts Cited and Possible Impediments Suggested—"Who's Lobbying Now?" Pertinent Query.

By ROBERT DUKE



Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, of Arkansas, who feels that there ought to be a law.

IT WON'T be long now!

With the oratorical explosives all set—and some of them already detonated—the lid is about to be blown off the lobbying situation as at present constituted and declared to exist for the contemplation of all who care to look on Capitol Hill.

Primary impetus to the determination on the part of more than one of the Nation's legislators to find out what this lobbying business is all about may be laid to the tariff. Not that they don't know what it's all about, but periodically it seems to be necessary to go into the matter in a serious and big way.

There hasn't been a tariff bill put through Congress in a good many years that didn't bring forth a lot of talking in Senate and House about the lobbyists. It's a poorly endowed member, indeed, who isn't able to dig up a lobby to which he can devote considerable earnest attention and picturesque speech.

Proponents of a tariff on "this" attack the friends of a duty on "that" and the men who live in districts which produce large quantities of "what" belabor the industries from other States or districts which only bring forth tons of "which" and no "what" soever.

Then there was a certain party by the name of Shearer who bobbed up in a most persistent way and found himself faced with the accusation of having thrown a monkey wrench into the machinery of the Geneva naval limitations parley and otherwise gummed up the works. A number of distinguished fabricators of divers martial commodities found it extremely difficult to remember what this Mr. Shearer looked like, or for what—if at all—he was hired.

This circumstance, coupled, of course, with many more that seem to tend in the general direction of establishing at least attempted contacts with those concerned with formulating the laws of the land and shaping our foreign relations, on the part of interjects largely on the outside, ravenously looking in, has started something that somebody has got to finish.

So the stage is set.

Senator Caraway the rough, and always ready, militant Democrat from Arkansas, has promised to press for passage a bill to regulate lobbying which has already gone through the Senate. It declares a lobbyist to be "one who shall, whether for pay or otherwise, attempt to influence legislation, or to prevent legislation by the National Congress."

Other bills have been introduced in the House of somewhat different character, but all directed toward the influencing of Congress for or against legislation. Several senators of the progressive group are understood quite generally to be conducting broad and sweeping private investigations into the lobbies of Washington and the preparations will no doubt be complete for a grand display of fireworks when the proper moment arrives.

Just what is a "lobby" anyhow? There are well over 100 organizations with representatives in Washington who are quite openly interested in the acts of Congress from time to time. Included in that list are such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the American Federation of Labor, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Antislavery League, the National Woman's Party, the National Grange and many others well and favorably known to thousands of persons.

Altogether the organizations may be divided into seven classes, trade associations, agricultural organizations, labor organizations, reform organizations, professional associations, women's organizations and nationalists.

Some of them are exceedingly active at times and at others do very little. But there is hardly any one familiar with Washington, in Congress or out, who would accuse any of them with dealing surreptitiously or attempting to corrupt members of Congress. They have offices in their buildings or rent quarters in well-known structures; they are listed in the telephone and other directories; many of their representatives are well known in official life.

They are the better known of the 100-odd with representation here, but

it is pretty certain that none of the others is engaged in lobbying of any other nature than that of presenting its cause to Congress in the best form that it may present it.

The trouble about wholesale charges of lobbying is that in the public mind there is associated with that word "lobbyist" the thought of something sinister, underhanded. The "lobby" of the older days used to be known also as "the invisible government," and its presence used to be condemned violently everywhere when political capital could be made out of such condemnation.

No doubt, in the past history of the United States there have been sinister attempts to influence Congress for or against legislation. No doubt there has been bribery of officials, including members of Congress—although that might be very hard to prove. But there probably isn't one member of the 500-odd in the two houses who would admit that he has any thought in mind that money is being used to buy votes for or against any bill in these days.

Washington is full of "lobbies." You can find them at the Capitol, in the House and Senate office buildings, at the hotels, at the country clubs, at their own public offices, almost everywhere but in the cemeteries, and the fireworks of this fall or winter, at that, may develop that the best lobbyists are the dead ones.

But just what kind of lobbyists are those so easily found? The Chamber of Commerce of the United States,

for instance, has a membership of local chambers throughout the country, or more than 1,200. It speaks more nearly perhaps than any other agency, for the business man of the Nation.

The American Federation of Labor has an affiliated membership of 49 State federations and nearly 30,000 local unions. There are about 2,000,000 women in the General Federation of Women's Clubs who may be supposed to be interested in the activities of the National Woman's Party or some other organization of women represented in Washington and working with it on some lines.

The Farm Bureau Federation has showed its strength in the recent efforts to put through legislation to benefit the farmers. It has 45 State organizations and thousands of members in the farm belt.

How great the power of the Antislavery League has become has been demonstrated time after time. There is no question but that it had a major part to play and played it successfully in the passage by Congress and in the adoption by the States of the prohibition amendment to the Constitution, the passage by Congress of the Volstead act, and the Jones "five and ten" act. No matter how one feels about prohibition or about how it was made law, it would be foolish to deny that the League has had, and probably has today, a very large membership throughout the Nation.

That's by way of background. Of course, it is almost obvious that the

other organizations and associations represented here must have somewhere behind them a considerable number of individuals interested in industrial labor, reform or other questions that come before Congress from time to time. How many scores of business enterprises or how many hundreds of thousands of individuals may actually be represented by all the organizations it would be impossible to figure out accurately and almost useless to guess, except that there can be no question that it would run far up into the millions.

Will Congress legislate to wipe such organizations out of existence? No, because it couldn't do so. It wouldn't be constitutional, and while the worth of the Constitution between friends has been considerably diminished in some quarters in recent years, it is not possible to tell a man to shut an office where he is conducting a peaceful and not unlawful business.

About the utmost that Congress can do—and it may do it when the boys have roused its temper by fiery speeches about the tariff lobby—is to provide strict regulations for lobbyists; make them register, account for all money spent; even perhaps wear uniforms, for that has been suggested in past years.

It would add quite a bit to the gaiety of affairs in a dull world if gentlemen who appear before congressional committees were required to wear formal lobby dress on those occasions. Imagine the dignified Charles Evans Hughes appearing in

behalf of American firms manufacturing door knobs made out of Peruvian mush, urging a lower duty on the mush, clad in a suit of red with white trimmings. Or John W. Davis, who might appear for the importers of icebergs, in a uniform of blue with yellow facings.

Perhaps the Senate will just talk about the lobby and postpone action for the time being. It came near to putting through legislation fifteen years ago—that is, it was said to be near to doing it, and you can't tell a senator he's lying when he says he's near to putting a law through, particularly a law that had such a bite and sting to it as a lobby law.

Congress got all hot and bothered about lobbying in 1913 when President Wilson made public a statement speaking of the extraordinary exertions being made "by the lobby in Washington" to have the tariff bill of that year altered in some respects. That was the signal for the Democrats to get busy, and the famous investigations of the lobby by Senate and House committees, running simultaneously but under two tents, were shortly begun.

That of the Senate was the more spectacular, partly because it got under way first and took the cream of publicity before the disappointed House members got their investigation going; partly because of the invigorating and stormy presence of former Senator Reed, of Missouri, then in the early days of his spectacular and tempestuous career. He was the active "prosecutor" for the judiciary subcommittee that undertook the investigation. He had a bowie knife in each hand, a meat ax in his belt and a scalpel in his coat pocket. He used them all.

He grilled witness after witness and made hundreds of columns of the very best front-page stuff for the newspapers and reams of copy for magazines. Martin Michael Mulhall, who had been employed in a minor capacity by the National Association of Manufacturers, a principal target in the investigation, furnished thousands of letters and telegrams purporting to show the "evil" trail of that organization around and about the Capitol.

The committee sat for months. It solemnly contemplated all the senators coming in, one by one, to swear they hadn't been lobbied improperly or bribed. It took volumes of testimony, and Senators Reed and Walsh, of Montana, another leading figure in the investigation, left no stone unturned. A good many bricks were heaved at the Manufacturers' Association.

But in the end public interest sort of died out in the investigation. It developed that it was fighting legislation it deemed too favorable to labor and that the American Federation, on the other hand, was fighting about as hard for that legislation. Both organizations were fighting not only in Washington, but back in the States and districts of members, to see, if possible, that men friendly to their sides were nominated and elected.

That was about all. There wasn't any evidence developed to show that senators had been bought, or even that there were well-known quotations on the leasing of members for short or long periods. There was no showing of vast sums to be used in buying blocks of votes. There was much reference in the correspondence and telegrams to seeing members about legislation, and it developed that a few employes now and then furnished copies of bills that had been introduced—which could be procured at the public document rooms for the asking in most cases.

The committee never did make a final report to the Senate. It kept going for a long time and there was much talk of a bill to regulate lobbying with a provision about uniforms. But it began and ended with talk and perhaps a few political reverberations out in the States.

There have been many instances in succeeding years of well organized lobbies that have worked strenuously, sometimes with success and sometimes with failure as their portion. One of the best known was the lobby

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By-Paths of the Nation's Capital

THE District of Columbia is a game preserve. One who hunts and knows wild life can find quail, reed birds, wild duck, occasionally a wild turkey, foxes, raccoons, opossums, rabbits and squirrels.

Several years ago before Connecticut avenue was so improved I was surprised to see a flock of turkeys in the woods between that thoroughfare and Pierce's Mill. Evidently they had flown over from Virginia and did not stay long.

The wild turkey formerly was a common resident of the District of Columbia as well as nearby Virginia and Maryland counties, but now is very rare. Occasionally small flocks still are seen in Fairfax County and in Bull Run Valley. Some years ago a nest was found in the Great Falls neighborhood.

Once while hunting a lost foxhound on the Frank P. Milburn place, just west of the Congressional Country Club, in Montgomery County, I saw a beautiful hen turkey. As I made my way through a thick strip of cutover woods, she ran out of a brush heap into the path ahead of me, rose and flew into the pines 500 yards away. She seemed badly frightened and must have been away from her home range, for although I have been in that section many times since and looked carefully, I have never seen her again; she was an accidental visitor.

During certain seasons the Potomac River teems with ducks and a great many are killed in the winter months.

Birds and other game of the District are protected by rigid laws. They flourish, but have to struggle for existence since they have many natural enemies that take advantage of the legal barriers against the man with the gun.

Red foxes dwell in the wooded country along Rock Creek and other streams running through or near the city on their way to the river.

'Coons and 'possums travel the district by night when they can steal out unmolested.

Leland C. Speers, a well-known Washington newspaper man, who comes from South Carolina, the land of 'coons, says in all his travels through America and elsewhere he has never seen them more plentiful than in this immediate vicinity.

The 'coon is a difficult proposition when it comes to taking him on his own ground. He runs in swamps, likes the water-covered places and knows how to fool dogs. One must have an educated hound to follow him. When tired he goes up a tree, and, routed from there, fights. An old fellow, with experience, can whip a whole pack of green yelpers.

The opossum is a scavenger. He likes back lots and garbage cans. Set upon by dog or man he moves away at a slow gait, and overtaken, pretends to sleep. Some time ago when house wreckers tore up the floor of an old barn in the Cleveland Park region, they uncovered nine 'possums, all of them fat, comfortable and contented. They were using this building for sleeping quarters and sallied forth at night for food.

Early travelers often see 'possums going in after a twelve-hour prowl.

This time of year, when the air is crisp and invigorating, gun-hunters—they are in a class by themselves—can not resist the temptation to oil their weapons and get ready for a few days afield. I have never hunted with a gun; never cared to. The trailing hound is my hobby; I dislike to shoot anything. A contest between a dog and a fox is fair, and in this particular territory if the quarry tires he can duck into a den and laugh at his pursuer; that is fun for me. I like to see a foe win.

Squirrels, rabbits and 'Bob Whites are sport and meat for gun-hunters. A marksman likes to pick a squirrel out of the top of a tree, stop a running rabbit, or bring down a flying bird.

None of these pastimes can be indulged in, in the District, where one is prohibited from firing a gun. This makes Washington and its outskirts a safe resort. But much pleasure may be derived from studying the various game creatures, taking snapshots and encouraging them to remain about one's home. They are most interesting, if one will but stop and watch them.

Another of the Plain Tales From Washington's Out-of-the-Way Corners, Dealing With Haunts of Nature Lovers and the Pernicious Practices of Those Who Are Not.

By BUCK BRYANT

In the White House grounds all sorts of visitors tarry and play with the squirrels and pigeons, and watch the purple grackle and European starlings. A beautiful, light-gray squirrel, with a lot of style, frequents the lawns there. He is nearly white, and looks as clean as a new pin. Many callers admire him. Among the starlings that light in the inclosure once or twice a day, is a crippled bird; he has only one leg, the other is entirely gone, but he hops about with the flock. For three years, according to Policeman Allen, this courageous little fellow has been showing up there after the nesting season. He seems to fly with the best, but on the ground is at a disadvantage.

Any one may go through the District of Columbia and see interesting individual birds and animals, among which close observation will reveal few distinctions.

fully prepared nuts for them; now she will take on the Bob Whites.

"I call that living." Thousands of Washington people feel the same way. They are sorry for the friend who dwells where he never sees the moon, nor hears the birds.

Bob White is a most agreeable neighbor. He steals quietly through your yard or garden, gathering weed seeds, wild fruit, and insects. He likes the Colorado potato beetle, the chinch bug that destroys wheat and other grains, cucumber beetles, wireworms, billbugs, clover-leaf weevils, cut-worms and their ilk. He nests on the ground, in a straw field or other open, grass-covered place, and hatches from ten to eighteen eggs.

In the spring and summer, suburbanites hear the clear, loud call "Bob White." If not familiar with it, one may mistake it for a merry boy. In

left and ahead of him as the single birds got up. Finally he seized one, ran toward me and dropped it unharmed at my feet. After I held the bird a few minutes it recovered from its fright and shock and presently flew away to join its mates.

One particular family of quail that ranged west of Rock Creek, near where the Wardman Park Hotel now stands, numbered seventeen. I watched them grow from tiny fledglings to fat, handsome birds. Every time I passed that way, Tom, the dog, would rout them. One morning I came upon a little bunch of feathers and some bloodstains on the grass. A hawk, of the cooper, or sharp-shinned, family, had breakfasted on a Bob White. I saw the hawk and knew him to be a bird hunter. Many a morning I had observed him sitting, hidden on a limb, waiting for an opportunity to seize a weaker neighbor.



"Red foxes dwell in the wooded country along Rock Creek and other streams running through or near the city on their way to the river."

But, when all is said and done, the majority of persons fall harder for the stocky Bob White, who becomes very friendly on slight acquaintance. Every one likes him and his family.

Recently I rode down town with a newcomer to Cleveland Park and he beamed with joy over the fact that he had discovered a covey of Bob Whites in his back yard, "feeding like tame chickens." The fellow was all puffed up over his good luck.

"Why," said he, "I have lived in Washington off and on for ten years, and never saw the like before. I would not take a hundred dollars apiece for those birds. My wife has bought feed for them."

"By George, I could hardly believe my eyes. I was shaving, and glancing through a window, saw this drove of birds—ten or a dozen—too large for sparrows or German starlings, and on closer examination I found they were quail, making themselves at home."

My neighbor could not have been happier had he uncovered a gold mine on his place.

"Those little chaps," he added fondly, "will make my wife happy all winter. She has been throwing out food for the squirrels ever since we moved to our new home, and, just recently, she ordered a lot of care-

the fall and winter, when scouting for food and dodging enemies, he says, "Whewee-fee," the note that collects his scattered brood.

The plumpness of the quail, or Bob White, makes him a favorite. In the days before the rage for lithe, willowy figures, rustic lads were wont to boast that their "girls" were as plump and neat as "partridges." That was considered a compliment indeed.

The District of Columbia, thickly settled as it is, teems with Bob Whites and other birds, and their natural enemies. Protected from men, they become friendly, and more or less intimate, but always are on the lookout for minks, weasels, ground rats and kindred enemies, also found here in abundance.

Fortunately, the deadly firearm of the pot-hunter or the ambitious lad can not be used without permission from city authorities.

One fall, when I took daily walks through what is now known as Massachusetts Avenue Heights, from the Washington Cathedral to Rock Creek Park, very frequently I saw Bob Whites. In my rambles I counted more than a dozen coveys. My dog liked to chase them. Once, much to my chagrin, he caught a full-grown bird. As the flock rose he watched it light, then ran into it, grabbing right and

Some time later, on a beautiful, sunny day, as I strolled along a path at the edge of a hedgerow, I heard a swish and a shriek of a bird in distress, and a robin fell at my feet. A hawk—the same one that had killed the quail, I think—had literally knocked her out of a tree and would have carried her away in his talons had he not seen me and taken fright. It's attack rendered the robin helpless, so I picked her up and hid her under a cedar tree. When I returned an hour later she was gone; she recovered and flew away.

That hawk, or one like him, preyed on the covey of Bob Whites until the last of the young ones was gone, but he was never able to catch the old ones. I saw him drive one of the youngsters from cover and kill it. It was a week or more before I could dismiss that field tragedy from my mind. The pathetic cry of the doomed quail, as she made a final dash for life, distressed me.

Bob Whites in the District have many enemies besides the hawk—among them, the prowling cat, the hungry dog that runs at large, the ground rat and the trapper. Cats often catch the old birds by stealing up on them. The dog, usually a poorly-fed setter or pointer, does much damage in hatching season.

One that is alert and agile can destroy, in a single attack, an entire flock just learning to fly. Many a trap, built out of sticks, have I seen in my journeys about the suburbs. But friendly people delight to have quail about the place. They enjoy hearing them say "Bob White" in the spring and summer, or "Whew-ee-fee" in the fall and winter.

The trapper of decades ago who sought wolves and other predatory animals was considered a blessing in his country, and he stalked his game with his head up. But, if one tries to locate the fellow in the District of Columbia who sets a steel trap for a fox, 'possum, rabbit or other animal, or, a dead-fall for birds, he will find him slinking along, hoping that no neighbor will see him.

One winter I found many snares, and now and then, dead rabbits in them, hung by the neck. The snare is a very simple, but cruel thing. It is made by cutting the top branches off a very small dogwood or other tough tree, tying a string to it and bending it over to form a spring for the slip-loop on the end, so that when the rabbit touches the trigger it tightens about his neck, lifts him clear of the ground and strangles him. The bait used is a piece of wholesome smelling apple. When first I came upon these death snares I thought some small boy had set them to see if he could imitate a trapper, but upon finding a half-dozen, or more, along one hedgerow, I realized that the person behind that game was a pot-hunter, out for meat.

The man with steel traps is after fur. He spreads them so that there is no escape. If he catches dogs or cats or other domestic animals, he is sorry, but resets his steel and goes ahead. I knew a Washington suburbanite who lost an Airedale and a Scotch terrier. He thought they had been stolen. Months later their bones were found on a nearby creek bank, held tight in the jaws of two traps. The dogs were caught and died from exposure and starvation.

Roaming in the outskirts one day I came upon a man with a red fox in a pen. He had trapped him, catching him by one front foot, breaking the bone. I asked him what he intended doing with the fox. He said he had sold it to a riding club for a race, but would not let him go until the bones had knit. When asked if he didn't think it cruel to use the fox that way, he replied that he was more interested in the money he was to get for it.

Often I have wondered whether any person would have the heart to turn a fox, crippled in that manner, loose before a pack of blood-thirsty hounds. I can think of no more unsportsmanlike contest. Any fox captured and carried from his own range can not get away from first-class dogs. It would be unfair to make him try it. At home, on familiar ground, surrounded by protective cover, an old red asks no odds in a show-down with the best of hounds. He likes to run and thwart them. But, bag him, handle him, and turn him out, far from his range, and he is handicapped. Add to that a weak foot and you break his spirit and heart.

There is nothing prettier or gamier than a full-grown, sound red fox leaving cover to set a pace for a pack of hounds. With his beautiful tail waving and his head high, he glides smoothly, gracefully over field and meadow—unafraid, and happy.

THE NAVY DAY

Issue of The Post's Tabloid Magazine will be notable for its long list of distinguished contributors. Among them the following:

William Bell Clark
David Rankin Barbee
William J. Locke
H. I. Phillips
William Lyon Phelps

Avoid disappointment by ordering in advance your copy of The Post's popular

Tabloid Magazine
Sunday, Oct. 27th.

"The Lady From Florida" Works Fast

YOUTH HAS SO MUCH LONGER.

"To me the most precious thing in any community is its youth. The mind of youth is so active, so impressionistic. It has not yet formed set opinions or fallen into set habits of thought. Youth is interested in such problems as those of government. It is with youth that the great opportunities lie. I shall make every opportunity to get my young people out. When I face audiences these young people shall be my chief concern. If I can plant in their minds ideas that are helpful, think what a long time they will have to use those ideas!"

—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen.

"THE new lady representative from Florida," a veteran of the House told me the other day somewhat plaintively as he waited around for that branch of the Congress to reconvene, "is setting a pace which, if we attempt to follow, is likely to run those of us who are staid and friendly, mayhap a bit set in our ways and stiff in our legislative joints, quite off our feet. She is proposing a number of remarkable services to the people of her district which, if they come into popularity may force all of us to become as efficient as though we were in business. I do not hesitate to say that she threatens things as they are, the easy flow of a congressional career. There ought to be a law—"

In the first place this woman congressman (she insists that this term, despite seeming sex inconsistencies, defines her) from the longest, slimmest district in the Nation, including all the Florida waterfront on the Atlantic Ocean, started right in getting laws passed in the interest of her constituents. It is a congressional custom that new members sit in deferential silence for a term or two and ask for nothing. They are supposed to devote themselves to the absorption of wisdom from those who have gained it through experience. But this is what the Junoesque lady from the Everglades did: She stepped right out in the first month of a special session of Congress, called to act upon a few specified matters, introduced three bills of interest to her constituents and got them acted upon by both Houses and signed by the President. She converted these bills which appropriated large amounts of money to be spent in her district into laws. Nobody had ever heard of such a thing. Possibly, thought her associates, this was an isolated, accidental sort of thing that happens only once. But then other innovations began to appear.

Of course Congressman Ruth Bryan Owen is an unusual sort of person with an unusual background. To have been the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, who ran for President for a generation, was in itself distinguishing. One of Mrs. Owen's best stories has to do with this propensity for running for office by the Bryans. She says that it is the best known story of which she forms the basis. It is to the effect that, when she was a long-legged girl in her teens in Lincoln, Nebr., she one day ran madly for a moving street car, swung onto it, and, sprawling breathlessly into a seat, ejaculated:

"There! I am the first Bryan who ever ran for anything and got it."

Mrs. Owen says she has met a number of persons since this story started on its rounds who have told her that they were on the car when the incident took place. But the odd thing about it is that it is absolutely without any foundation in fact. Such an incident never happened.

William Jennings Bryan was a member of Congress back in the nineties, when Mrs. Owen was a small girl. As a child she lived on Capitol Hill, not two blocks from her present home, and played all over the place. There is none of the awe of strangeness about it. She grew up stimulatingly

That Comparative Novelty, a Woman Member of Congress, Has Devised Unusual System of Service—Ignoring Tradition, Secures Passage of Three Bills Soon After Taking Seat—Maintains "Resident Secretary" in District She Represents and Startles Old-Timers by Efficiency.

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, woman congressman, and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, whose unique methods of giving service to her constituents are creating consternation among her fellow representatives.

as the daughter of her father, lived in many places, married a British army officer, served in the Near East as a nurse during the war, reared a considerable family, has grandchildren, taught public speaking for three years in the University of Miami, has been a chautauqua speaker for eight or ten years, knows every State in the Union through having spoken in all of them, is a widow, was elected by one of the biggest majorities ever polled in this spectacular district where Mediterranean fruit flies, West Indian hurricanes and 2-mile-a-minute automobile races lend variety to life.

To all of which should be added the flash of a figure as straight and tall and strong as that of a grenadier, brown eyes, iron gray hair, an engaging and disarming personality, an unusual mastery of the art of public speaking. But, strangely, I looked in vain for marked resemblances of Col. Bryan, whom I used to know quite well.

After Mrs. Owen had got her three bills passed in her first month, rumors of others of her activities began to assert themselves. The rapidity of exchanges of information between

her district and the Federal Government, when the Mediterranean fruit fly struck, brought out another novelty in her method. She has in Florida, it seems, what she calls a resident secretary. A congressman is given a certain fund for the employment of secretarial help. By skimping it can be made to pay salaries to as many as three people. There is no regulation as to where these secretaries shall do their work. Mrs. Owen stations one of them in her district. He is her resident secretary. It is his business to keep in touch with the district. The person who holds this post in the east coast district in Florida, is Walter S. Buckingham.

Here is the way the resident secretary fits in: Mrs. Owen studies the situation in Washington. She finds out what services exist under Federal Government that might be put to work in Florida. Maybe the soil surveyors of the Department of Agriculture, or the mapmakers of the Geological Survey, or the harbor deepeners of the War Department, or the mosquito killers, or swamp drainers, or public health vitamin injectors, or some other agency, of the

Federal Government, has something that Florida could use. Mrs. Owen lists all these available services. She sends the list to Resident Secretary Buckingham. He goes all about this long, slim district with its varying seeds, and finds out where these Federal agencies can be used. Maybe he will find needs that the services unearthed by Mrs. Owen do not cover. He may report to his principal that advice is needed in organizing boys' corn clubs or relief to World War veterans. She will find out if anything along these lines can be done in Washington. The resident secretary enables the Congressman to be additionally useful to the district, Mrs. Owen holds. She will keep one of them down in the field as a listening post, and, reversing the current, a broadcasting station.

"What if my folks hear about this," other Congressmen are saying. "Will they insist that I put on a resident secretary? Will that not develop a lot of worries for me?"

Having got this resident secretary idea into operation, this energetic woman Congressman begins the development of another idea which

should probably be set down as her favorite among these innovations.

"After every session of Congress," she says, "I shall report in person to my constituents. I shall inform them as to what I have done in Washington. I shall bring to them a report of how matters are going at the headquarters of their Government. In doing so I shall carry to them as much education in political economy as I can.

"The plan for doing this is quite complicated, but I have worked it out in detail. There are eighteen counties in my district. I shall spend a day in each of those counties. It will be a very full day. Here is the program for it: I shall arrive in a county after due announcement of my intention to do so. I will have asked that the leaders in the county be prepared to show me their problems—those needs which the Federal Government may be able to help them to meet. In the forenoon we will go about, inspect the harbor that needs improvement or the proposed site of a new postoffice. I will ask that I be shown in detail the local problems. I will carry away first-hand knowledge of them.

"I will have asked in advance that a luncheon be arranged by some such local group as the Chamber of Commerce. Thus at the noon hour there will be ample time for the discussion of the problems we have seen, for consultation with the county leaders.

"The afternoon will be given over to the women. They will have been asked to arrange a meeting at which to meet me. We will talk as woman to woman. There are a surprising number of ways in which the Federal Government proffers aid to women. Through county agents it may carry to them the detail of a utilization of their surplus fruit and vegetables. It will furnish plans for ideal cottages at low prices. It will advise them in the care of their babies. It will furnish them with exact information as to how to grow flowers in their gardens. They may not know of these many services of the Government. I will show them to my women and direct them as to how they may be used.

"The big meeting, and climax of my day in each county will be the night gathering. It is then that I will give the accounting of my stewardship. I shall hope to have large audiences at these meetings. I shall report in detail as to the problems I have met and what I have done in the face of them. I shall discuss the problems of national government in their bearing to these, the people of my district. I shall try to bring home to them an appreciation of government in the course of its actual functioning.

"In these night meetings my special care and consideration shall be the young people. To me the most precious thing in any community is its youth. The mind of youth is so active, so impressionistic. It has not yet formed set opinions or fallen into set habits of thought. Youth is interested in such problems as those of government. It is with youth that the great opportunities lie. I shall make every opportunity to get my young people out. When I come to face my evening audiences these young people shall be my chief concern. If I can plant in their minds ideas that are helpful, think what a long time they will have to use those ideas.

"After this evening in the county in which I deliver my magnum opus I will have yet another item in my report that yet will not have been delivered. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, has made a motion picture of Washington the Beautiful. It is a splendid thing. It gives the beholder a look at his Capital City which is so rapidly emerging into a beauty spot that is equaled no place else in the world. It portrays the city of the future now in process of taking form, made visible by the models of the magnificent Government buildings that are soon to be erected. I shall take this film with me. I may not be able to stay and show it myself, but will leave it behind me to be shown on the following

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 2.

MASTER MANHUNTERS of the NORTH

"GET Your Man!" is still the popular idea of all that a Royal Canadian Mounted policeman has to do; and to a large extent it does describe his job. But here are two variations of the popular formula that gave some Mounties as much trouble as any manhunt ever did. And they have in common as villain in each story the one undying and moose: deadly foe the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have to cope with on their north patrols—the devastating breath of the Arctic—as witness the story of Constable William Duncan.

He was on lone patrol in midwinter in northern Saskatchewan near Big Quill Lake, 30 miles from the nearest settlement. His headquarters was a log cabin consisting of one room, which was living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining room and jail all in one, for in one corner was a steel-barred cell. On the evening of January 22, 1900, he was alone in his cabin, sitting close to the stove for good reason.

Outside the blizzard was raging and the thermometer registered 50 below. For several days what little daylight there had been was all but blotted out by the seemingly endless, blinding chaos of heavy snow coming down, swirling up, itself driven and lashed by blasts of wind 80 degrees colder than freezing point. High noon was scarcely more than twilight, and night was moonless inky darkness. A man out in that blizzard would need more than eyesight to guide him.

The stove by which Constable Duncan sat was a big and usually competent affair of the potbellied kind and that evening it glowed like some lantern, so hot had Duncan made it. Yet it had such cold to contend against that even in the well-built cabin Duncan would have frozen at a distance of only 5 feet from the redhot stove.

At his feet lay Soot, a black curly-haired retriever. Duncan had not lighted a lamp; what cheer it might have given was not worth the discomfort of lighting it in the cold away from the zone of the stove. Every bit of reading matter had been conned until it had lost all image and even meaning; Duncan had even read the labels on the cans and boxes of his supplies, read them over and over, and tried to feed his starved mind on the advertising matter they carried. So lamplight was of little use to him.

He would have turned in to his bunk, but it was too far from the stove and not even blankets would have kept Duncan from waking up with frost-bitten nose, toes or fingers. So he sat close to the glowing metal, half numbed in mind, listening to the storm outside.

UNTIL the blizzard came, Duncan on his patrol had been on the lookout, among other things, for Pete Ostapowich, who had escaped from custody at Battleford, where he was being held as a dangerous lunatic. Pete was a giant in size and strength—he needed it in the life he had chosen to lead as a farmhand in this region. Then he quarreled with his employer and went to live by himself in a shack. The solitude, and privation of a Saskatchewan winter had driven him mad, and it took four men to bind him and bring him to Battleford. Then with a burst of maniac strength he had broken out of his cell in Battleford and vanished into the winter wilderness. Armed men went out in search of him and came across the body of a frozen buck. Its throat was ripped open and teeth had done it, but not the teeth of a wild animal, for no flesh was devoured. Footprints for a short distance indicated that the giant maniac had been there.

The Mounties were on the lookout for Ostapowich, particularly Sergt. Platt. Duncan, as I have said, kept his eye open for him too, until the coming of a blizzard and the deadly cold made it dangerous even for animals to be abroad.

Soot, the retriever at Duncan's feet, inched still closer to the stove as the cold in the cabin crept closer also. Suddenly, however, Duncan felt the dog raise his head, listen, then a growl came from his throat and his hair bristled. Duncan, too, listened. Between hysteric blasts of

A New Series of Stories of the Northland, With Royal Canadian Mounted Police Tracking Crime and Criminals in the Sub-Arctic Wastes.

No. 4—THE MOUNTIES' DEADLIEST FOE

By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

(Author of Master Manhunters, Master Spies, Etc.)

the storm, he heard the howl of a wolf; but man and dog had heard it too often to give it any heed. Soot must have heard or sensed the approach of some man, Duncan decided.

Were it not for the impossible weather outside, Duncan would have thought that old Donovan was coming again to complain of his pigs having been shot and his hired hands threatening again to do him in. But not even the threat of death at the hands of man would have driven any sane person out to sure suicide in that storm.

Soot, however, was on his legs now, growling, uneasy, his nose sniffing alarm in the air. If any human being was outside, blundering about to get to the cabin, he must be in sore straits indeed. For with the blizzard pelting into one's eyes and with no lamp to guide a wayfarer, 20 feet from the cabin was as bad as being lost as many miles away.

Any one who was out there needed quick guidance to the cabin; even Soot had to run to the door. Duncan did not stop to put on the heavy garb without which a man could not live for more than a brief hour in that searing cold.

MAN and dog butted into the blizzard blackness, the dog barking, Duncan calling. The wind threw their voices back at them. Little dressed as he was for the exposure, Duncan could not keep up his search indefinitely. He fought the storm until he got to the log storehouse, 20 yards from the cabin. Then even his Mounty sense of duty told him that he must go back to the cabin if he did not want to perish. Turning in what he thought was the right direction, Duncan plowed through the snow, peering ahead, trying to discern against the swirling black a steadfast triangle of silhouette, the cabin.

He trudged and trudged and the cold began to fasten on his hands and

feet. Duncan slapped his hands and stamped his feet to keep them from freezing. Then he scooped up snow to keep the blood in his fingers from congealing. But his one thought was no longer for anything but to reach the cabin alive.

For he realized now that he must have passed it in the dark, and it was entirely possible that unless by luck he blundered in the right direction he could get lost as completely in that blizzard as if there were no human habitation within miles.

He dared no longer think of anything or any one but to get back to the cabin. In his present plight without his furs he would be in a short time of little use to any one. Indeed, already his hands and feet had lost all sensibility and the numbness was creeping up his limbs. In contrast to this, his face was a mass of raw agony, with every snowflake falling on it like the sting of a whip-lash. Decidedly he needed to reach that cabin soon.

Where was Soot? Was he lost, too, apart from his master? With an effort that cost agony Duncan put frozen fingers to his lips and blew a shrill whistle. He risked precious minutes as he stood still, waiting for the dog to hear him—if he was within hearing. For Duncan's one hope, outside of a perilous gamble on a game of blind man's buff, lay with his dog; and if Soot was also lost—

THE first glow of warmth since he had left the cabin surged through Duncan's heart as he felt Soot's muzzle against his knees. Forcing his frozen fingers into a clutch on the dog's collar Duncan shouted, "Home, Soot, home!"

The dog sank deep in the snow as he toiled forward, almost burdened by his master.

Suddenly Soot stopped. Duncan peered. Was it the cabin?

No, it was something in the snow; for, insensitive as his feet had become, Duncan felt something soft ly-

ing underfoot. He bent down to see.

The next moment he was seized by the knees and flung violently down. A heavy body hurled itself on top of him, the body of a giant with the strength of a giant in the blows that half stunned Duncan. As suddenly as the attack began it changed its form.

Duncan felt teeth close on his throat just below the jaw. He felt the gush of warm blood down his chest and consequently there came to him the thought, how soon would that blood freeze?

But with a maniac's teeth sunk in his throat Duncan had little time for thought. It looked, in fact, his time were altogether up. For with hands and feet, arms and legs all but refusing to obey him, with most of his strength already sapped by exposure he had little left with which to fight this giant man-animal.

What little he had Duncan decided to stake on a single gamble. Gathering his last ounce of strength the Mounty clenched his fist, breathed a wisp of prayer, then drove for the jaw that pressed under his. The bone of knuckles struck a jawbone and Duncan felt the man suddenly sag and lie still.

FOR some moments Duncan lay as still as the other. Then he struggled from under the weight of the unconscious man and rose. Soot had gone again. But there close by was the dark square of cabin wall.

Now that he was on his feet, with an unconscious man probably freezing to death, Duncan's sense of duty asserted itself above his instinct to save his own skin. Grasping the

other man by his collar, Duncan braced back, tugged and pulled and somehow managed to drag himself and his burden to the door of the cabin, across the threshold and inside.

The glow of the stove was considerably diminished and Duncan felt scarcely any difference between the numbing cold outside and the temperature within the cabin, except that there was no longer the stinging lash of the snow to contend with.

But the maniac he had brought in was showing signs of returning consciousness. And with consciousness there came back amazingly his violence. He began to rage and struggle and with every moment he used up Duncan's rapidly diminishing strength.

Duncan himself was barely conscious of how he managed to drag the maniac to the steel cell, open it with one hand, and thrusting his prisoner inside the Mounty tried to close the door.

It was his last conscious effort. For in the freezing dark the Mounty suddenly sank back into space and oblivion.

Excruciating pain shooting up his arms and legs and throbbing in his throat brought him back to sentence. His limbs were alive with agony but almost dead as far as power to move went. In the dark only the last dull glow of the stove was visible. Duncan's mind was still in a twilight of consciousness. He lay there trying to piece together what had happened.

Then he heard laughter. It was the laughter of a triumphant maniac. It pealed through the cabin like the knell of doom to the Mounty who lay there with useless arms and legs, with the strength gone out of him. The burst of laughter was brief. In the silence that followed he heard slight sounds made by hands and knees along the cabin floor as the maniac groped about him.

Another sound Duncan heard, Soot scratching at the door, whining to be let in. The maniac must have thought that where the dog was the master would be; for Duncan heard him stealthily make for the door of the cabin.

Finding nothing there that he wanted the madman turned back and once more came the wisp of sound that told Duncan the maniac was again crawling in his direction. It was guesswork on the part of both. Duncan could hear the other and at any moment he expected to feel the grasp of groping fingers.

DUNCAN was a splendid specimen of physical hardihood and his courage had won him commendation from his superiors. That he now tried to escape those seeking fingers tells us something of his situation. The maniac was dressed for heavy weather or he would never have reached the cabin alive. Duncan was still in the clothes he wore when he sat hugging the stove. The madman's hands and feet, arms and legs were very much in use, as Duncan read in the stealth of his movements. The Mounty's limbs were paralyzed and only a fool would have attempted to fight it out with the maniac in such a situation.

When he suspected the maniac was near him Duncan tried to crawl elsewhere. In turn his efforts to get away must have been heard by the other, for each time Duncan stopped, exhausted, he heard the man coming for him.

The Mounty knew he could not keep up this game many minutes longer. Again he felt not only his strength but his consciousness ebbing. And again he hoarded his little all for a final effort.

There was no longer any question of striking out. As deadly a foe as the madman had hold of the Mounty, and if the one did not get him the other would. There was but one place to crawl to if Duncan hoped to escape freezing to death. The stove was almost stone cold by now.

Duncan expended his little all in crawling to the side of his bunk. Somehow he managed to make his way into it and get under his blankets. It was not sleep that overtook him the next instant, but Duncan could not know the difference. He was out and mercifully remained unconscious of his plight.

The flow of something stinging, life-warming, down his throat made



Soot was on his legs now, growling, uneasy, his nose sniffing alarm in the air.

itself felt and Duncan blinked as light, daylight, dazzled him. Slowly he made out the figure of a befurred fellow Mounty standing over him. It was Sergt. Platt and he was forcing whiskey down Duncan's throat.

The Sergeant had heard that Ostapowich was seen the day before headed in the direction of Duncan's post and had traveled all night to get there. He found poor Soot frozen to death just outside the door.

Inside the cabin the sergeant saw a strange sight in the light of the morning, for the blizzard had stopped and the sun was out. Duncan lay, not sleeping, but unconscious, in his bunk, his face the color of marble.

And on the floor, one hand clutching a corner of Duncan's blanket, lay the giant maniac, frozen to death.

Constable Duncan was given no more arduous patrols to do. Soft berths were his portion thereafter; but no fellow-Mounty begrudged them to him. For, as Duncan himself put it, "a man isn't much use on patrol who has six toes and most of his fingers gone." But in his own way he, like a good Mounty, had got his man.

ANOTHER and more famous contest between the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and their eternal protagonist in the North has become a classic in endurance and conflict, even if the story of the Fitzgerald-Dempster hunt does lack a mortal villain.

When Francis Fitzgerald presented himself as a recruit to the force of the police whose ordinary routine often calls for the hardest manhood obtainable, the recruiting officer was little impressed and definitely suspicious. Fitzgerald admitted that his previous occupation had been that of a shoe salesman. But he stuck to his story that he was 21, the minimum age requirement of a recruit. Fitzgerald looked a shoe salesman, but not

aside from the polar cold of the place and the desolation, what human beings were encountered made the mission of the Mounties a sizable job.

For instance, of the Indians in the region one of the constables wrote: "We were warned before we came into the country always to sleep with our heads toward the middle of the tent, so if Indians tried knocking the flaps with axes they would hit our feet. It was only two years ago that two squaws murdered two white men who had surprised them in camp in the practice of cannibalism."

HERE too came American whalers to poach in Canadian waters. They were a rough crew to handle. And the Eskimos were a problem, naively primitive, unused to white man's policing.

As police headquarters in this region there was established Fort MacPherson. The "fort" was a hut built on Peel River, near the mouth of the Mackenzie River. Then the head of the mission departed, leaving Fitzgerald and his three colleagues to represent and uphold Canadian law on this bleak continent. "Maj. Constantine thinks it the worst place on earth," wrote one of the men. "You could see by his face when he said good-by that he was really ashamed of himself for making us stay here."

mined to strip his traveling equipment not only of every superfluous ounce but even of accoutrements that made for safety. With him to care for the dog-sled caravan he took Constables Carter, Kinney and Taylor.

Not one of the four had ever taken the trip before; yet Fitzgerald refused to be burdened with a native guide, he could not count on a native to show the urge, stamina and speed needed for this dash against time, climate and wilderness. He meant to have only athletes in his team.

An Eskimo, Esau, he tolerated for the first leg of his journey to guide them to Mountain Creek; then he would send him back to Fort MacPherson.

At Dawson an interested audience waited for the contestants of the sporting event to appear. Fifteen days, nineteen, then the twentieth day elapsed without sight of Fitzgerald. He could no longer beat the record on this trip. He should have made Dawson by January 10 even to equal the record.

The middle of January came and still no Fitzgerald. February came and half of it went. Dawson was now looking down the river no longer in the spirit of sport for a period of cold that made weather history even in the Yukon was on. Dawson huddled close to its fires indoors. Out

party were theirs, together with the added problem of finding a little group of humans in a wilderness 500 miles long, over which many snows had fallen and unendurable cold had reigned. They had to travel as light as Fitzgerald's party, lighter, for they had a sterner need for making speed than Fitzgerald had.

Any mistake in judgment, any untoward delay, any unlooked-for perils of the trail, and what may have happened to Fitzgerald's party would happen to Dempster's.

For twelve days the expedition drove at top speed without seeing the slightest sign of their objective. On the thirteenth Dempster squinted along the surface of snow and his experienced eye saw a subtle depression in the crust. It meant a trail, whether an old one or made by Fitzgerald's party they could not tell.

But round and about it the searchers circled hunting for the proverbial needle in the haystack, in a temperature of 40 degrees below zero. Down Big River they went, their supplies ebbing, their need for haste increasing, haste to find the missing and haste to get back to civilization alive.

Night came and camp had to be struck. They made for a clump of standing timber on the far side of

camp only four miles away, and a third less than three miles beyond that. Each camp meant a day's travel. At that rate it was no wonder that neither Dawson nor Fort MacPherson had been reached.

New discoveries followed fast. In one camp they found the four paws of a dog. The Fitzgerald party had been reduced to eating their huskies.

In a rotting shack that marked the end of some prospector's efforts the Dempster patrol saw the Fitzgerald toboggan, its canvas torn, its seven sets of dog harness in a tangle of abandon.

The trail now definitely led back toward Fort MacPherson, the wavering trail of the crippled athlete.

Less than two days' normal journey from the fort Dempster came on an Indian's abandoned fishing cabin. Lashed to the rafters was the despatch bag of the missing patrol, the initials of the famous police reading like some sign of doom.

Five miles farther toward the fort were found a police camp stove, the tent, tent poles, even cups. Everything had been thrown over for a late desperate dash for home.

Then three miles beyond that the Dempster patrol saw a bit of blue rag tied to a willow. This message was unmistakable. "You who will be sent to hunt for us will find us here!" From the pathetic flag ran a faint trail into the bush.

There the searchers came upon the bodies of Constables Kinney and Taylor. The first to crack under the strain, they were while yet alive wrapped in blankets and left there with a camp kettle half full of a stew of mooshide, while Fitzgerald and Carter made another try to gain the fort and bring back aid in time. And their last sleep overtook the two men while they waited to be saved.

First Kinney had died of cold. Then Taylor, left alone, must have decided not to wait for death to come to him; the rifle by his side told the story.

Dempster, who also had his problem of traveling light, covered the bodies with brush and pushed on in his search.

Ten miles beyond the first tragedy they came on signs of another—a broken snowshoe. In the deep snows of a Yukon midwinter a broken snowshoe is what a sinking ship would be in midocean. And by the broken shoe lay Constable Carter. Here too the story was tragically clear.

Fitzgerald and he had lit a fire, not for warmth but as a signal for help. But there was no one to see the smoke, and Carter died. Fitzgerald tried to carry him. But after several yards he gave up the effort, crossed his comrade's hands on his breast, covered the face with a handkerchief and went back to his bit of fire to wait.

There were many trips to cut firewood; then even the ax broke.

Fitzgerald picked up an ember and wrote on the last page of his police diary of the trip: "All my money in despatch bag and bank, clothes, etc., I leave to my dearly beloved mother, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Halifax. God bless all. F. J. Fitzgerald, R.N.W.M.P." But nowhere in the diary, nor on the face of the man when they found him, was there sign or note that even with defeat upon him had the spirit of the athlete died even a moment before death itself.

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Road Leads Into the Past

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

the service of his country; eight as commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary forces and eight as the first President of the United States. Graciously declining a third term, he retired to his estate at Mount Vernon. There he answered the final summons on December 12, 1799, and was buried hard by the home he loved so well.

When in 1853 John Augustine Washington offered the Mount Vernon estate for sale, Ann Pamela Cunningham, of South Carolina, set out to raise the requisite \$200,000. Her venture proved to be successful and 260 acres of the estate, including the mansion, were bought. Since 1859 the estate has been administered by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, which was organized in 1853 and incorporated in 1858. Fortunately enough of the original furnishings were recovered to restore the interior of the house virtually as it was in the days of George and Martha Washington.

Surely there could be no more fitting national memorial dedicated to the memory of Washington than the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard. Nor could the dedication take place at a more appropriate time than on February 22, 1922, when the most ambitious celebration ever before accorded a single individual will be ushered in.



Ten miles beyond the first tragedy they came on signs of another—a broken snow shoe.

21 years old. The recruiting officer said so in no uncertain terms. Fitzgerald hotly retorted that the sergeant major had no right to judge a man simply by his looks. By dint of nerve the youth, who looked barely 17, managed to force himself through as a recruit.

In the next few years, Fitzgerald's history as a Mounty shows only two outstanding items. Once he was brought up before the commissioner of the force for cursing out a superior, his corporal. For this he was properly admonished. The second time he was brought up on the carpet for carrying too full a load of liquor. His defense became rather famous. If more liquor had been served him during the winter, he said to the commissioner, the few drinks he had would not have gone to his head. Constable Fitzgerald was warned that the next time he sinned against the regulations in any way, in addition to punishment he would be dismissed from the force. This seemed to have sobered the obstreperous young Irishman, who was developing physique and hardihood; for thereafter his conduct as a Mounty improved.

He became engaged to a girl and decided to marry her as soon as he had finished out his term as a Mounty. Superintendent Constantine took him along as a noncommissioned officer on an important assignment that landed them with three constables at the mouth of the Mackenzie River on the Arctic Ocean, near the American boundary line of Alaska. The job up there was to make Canadian law a reality in that wild region.

Which left Fitzgerald in command of all that frozen region; with only three fellow Mounties to rule the savage sub-Arctic Indians, the Eskimos and the poaching American whalers; to endure a climate that was capable of a 70-degree drop in temperature inside of a few hours, and to patrol a vast waste of snow, ice, with its treacherous alterations of thaws and freezes. Fitzgerald, as one of his men wrote home, "has grown ten years older since last summer." But the aging must have been skin-deep only. For after several years of service in that inferno of ice and desolation Fitzgerald's spirit could yet achieve the indomitable youth of the exploit that bears his name coupled with that of Corp'l. Dempster.

BETWEEN Fort MacPherson and Dawson lay 500 miles of the most dangerous wilderness that ever a police was required to patrol. Yet the Mounties who made the midwinter crossing from one post to the other could find it in themselves to convert the perilous trip into a sporting marathon. The man who took fewest days to make the journey in midwinter could call himself the champion of the North.

And it was an honor that fired Fitzgerald to achieve. Constable Forrest set the mark for the patrol from Dawson to Fort MacPherson at twenty days. Constable Dempster and Fitzgerald each craved to better the mark.

Fitzgerald set out first. In a spirit of an athletic event he was deter-

mined to strip his traveling equipment not only of every superfluous ounce but even of accoutrements that made for safety. With him to care for the dog-sled caravan he took Constables Carter, Kinney and Taylor.

On February 10 several black dots appeared on the ice down the river. Dawson rejoiced. "Fitzgerald is coming," they said. But instead of the expected party, it was only Esau, the Eskimo, who were Indians, one of them Esau's cousin; Fort MacPherson had sent them to see what had become of Fitzgerald and his men. More than 60 days had elapsed since Fitzgerald and his party had left and they were overdue back at the fort.

Superintendent Snyder at Dawson summoned Corporal Dempster. He looked the lean, lithe, 34-year-old Mounty over and told himself he was sending the best man available for the dangerous job. For fourteen years Dempster had been forging the metal in him for some such call on the iron in him.

"You will leave tomorrow, corporal," Snyder said. "for a patrol over the Fort MacPherson trail to locate the whereabouts of Inspector Fitzgerald's party. I can not give you any specific instructions. You will have to be guided by circumstances and your own good judgment, bearing in mind that nothing is to stand in your way until you have got in touch with this party."

DEMPSTER set out with Constable Fyle, former Constable Turner and their Indian guide, Charles Stewart. All the hazards of the Fitzgerald

the river. Here they got a shock of discovery—empty corned beef cans and an unrotted gunny sack. Fitzgerald's party had been there.

Dempster and his men dug feverishly under the top snow for a track two months old. They found it and followed. But they could not tell whether Fitzgerald and his party were headed for Dawson or back to Fort MacPherson. For, instead of the usual dog-sled caravan, they found a lone athlete would, the trail led in wasteful detours where travel would be easier for a crippled outfit.

It did not matter whether the weakness or break developed in any of the men, the dogs or in the equipment. Remember that Fitzgerald had cut down to the irreducible minimum the stores he took with him for his marathon. Anything, no matter what, that broke and delayed them in that stark wilderness and in that consuming cold spelled fatality. And Dempster read a bad limp in the trail he uncovered.

Dempster knew Fitzgerald's fiber. If that man limped there must be more than ordinary reason for it. He remembered a story of the time when Fitzgerald was waiting to be recruited for the army. The night before he was to offer himself he broke one of his toes in a fall. The next day, afraid that this injury might cause his rejection, he walked several miles to the recruiting station with his boot off. Just before he reached there he put on his boot and made his appearance as a recruit without the slightest sign of a limp. Dempster found Fitzgerald's next

ANCESTOR JORICO

ANCESTOR JORICO, the latest novel by the famous English author, William J. Locke, is the story of a treasure hunt entered upon under unusual and mysterious circumstances by Maj. Wilfrid Tobin Boyle, M. C., D. S. C.; three other members of his family; Ruth, an extraordinary girl, and Jones, Toby's amazing deaf and dumb servant.

The story opens in war-torn France when Jones falls, half naked and shell-shocked, with complete loss of memory, speech and hearing, into the trenches commanded by Maj. Boyle. In England, later, the shade of old Ancestor John Gregory Jorico appears when the family finds proof that he, a bold and bloody pirate of the old days, has left hidden somewhere on the earth a treasure fortune of five hundred thousand pounds. By dint of careful research the supposed location of the treasure is finally located in the Island of Trinidad.

Gripped by the fever of treasure hunting, the strangest company ever to sail the seas on such a venture departs for Trinidad from England aboard the luxurious private yacht of Lady Jane Crowe.

With this setting, Mr. Locke, in the brilliant style which has made him the favorite author of thousands, unfolds a thrilling story of high adventure, perils of the sea and an amazing mystery of secret charts and pirate lore—all against a vivid background which has as its central feature one of the most colorful love stories of modern fiction.

INSTALLMENT NO. 2.

TOBY was in a bad mood. Toby was worried. All sorts of things had conspired to worry him. There was the story of Ancestor Jorico's fortune; the offered opportunity if not of an adventure, at least of a two or three months' life in an atmosphere breathable by man, and also by an extraordinary request made to him after breakfast by his man, Jones.

And Binkie was so cocksure. There was no flaw in his argument. The only flaw lay in his conclusion. Where there was some five or six hundred miles of desert coast wherein to hide treasure, why did the old man Jorico bury it, with unimaginable pain and sweat, in the very middle of a virgin tropical forest? Well, there was the map, with the bird, known as the little devil bird. There was the chest guarded by a little devil. Binkie triumphed.

Jones had conducted himself of late in a queer fashion; that is to say, queer for Jones. He had taken to dressing himself up in his best on his afternoons off and absenting himself to the full limit of his leave. How he managed to get about, Toby didn't inquire. But why Jones, who until recently had contented himself with constitutional walks in Hyde Park and occasional visits to cinema theaters, should have launched out into more remote adventure, was a mystery. At last, when apparently he considered the time had come for an explanation, he gave his master to understand that he had discovered some of his long-lost relations. They lived near Sevenoaks, in Kent. He had gone there several times by train; but only on the last excursion had he found them. Toby wondered how he could have gone by train to Sevenoaks thereby underrating the resources of Jones. The booking clerk at Charing Cross Station who, confronted with an obviously deaf-and-dumb man and supplied with a drawing of seven trees with an unmistakable acorn to signify their species, could have no doubt that the man wanted to go to Sevenoaks, and by his gestures that he needed a return ticket. It was as simple as all that. How, unable to read, did he know when he reached his destination? He worried his fellow passengers with his picture. He seemed hurt by Toby's questioning. Surely, he declared, in his own way, he was a man of ordinary intelligence. Toby gracefully admitted the fact. It took a lot to defeat Jones. Yet Toby would have liked to know how, by his pictorial method, he could have obtained a ticket for Yeovil or Aberystwith.

The only worrying part of that Saturday morning's preoccupation with Jones was his promise to drive the man down to Kent to see these relations. He had sacrificed his usual solitary and soul-cleansing week-end at his Berkshire cottage, near Newbury, where he had a bit of trout stream to fish in and a useful back to ride over the downs. If it hadn't been for Jones he would be there now, for on Saturday mornings Palmyre could generally look after itself. And it was such a mellow, windless October day. He could have had a pleasant afternoon's rough shooting. But Jones could not be refused the first favor he had ever asked. It would have been inhuman.

WE see them, then, after an early and hurried lunch, side by side in Toby's comfortable two-seater car. Through the dismal tram-defaced thoroughfares of southeastern London—New Cross, Lewisham, Bromley—the drab suburban world all afoot or awheel; then at last through the leafy avenues of Kent, the sun, burnishing the already golden foliage and the russet of the northern slopes. Now and then, attracting Toby's attention, Jones waved a hand at some wood-embowered manor house and, grinning, sketched a thought. Toby smiled comprehendingly, and, with a free left hand, sketched his reply.

Yes, it was typical England in the plenitude of her beauty and her bounty—the comfortable and comforting mother of their race.

"Great," said Toby.

"Makes you feel as you want to cry," said Jones in his lightning pantomime.

Toby felt very near to Jones. There was a curious spiritual appeal and response in him. Perhaps if he could have talked and heard and written, this well of emotionality might have been dissipated in the common way of life through the ordinary channels of communication. But, thought Toby, the man, so definitely cut off from communication with his fellows, must have accumulated within himself such an unrelieved well, the pressure of which might account for the many loyalties, the strange eagerness and indomitable self-reliance of the terribly stricken man.

They approached Sevenoaks. Jones made an onward sign. They passed through the old sleepy town, with its remaining half-timbered, gabled inns and shops. He directed a course along the Hastings road. Then, suddenly, he touched Toby. Then, to the left, 100 yards away, was a turnstile. Toby obeyed. A fairly wide road dwindled into a lane. A short distance further was a narrower lane to the right, which Jones decreed should be taken.

"There," signed Jones.

And there was a little workman's cottage, embowered in Virginia creeper, standing in about half an acre of ground, a few yards away from the road. There was a rickety gate shutting off a short flagged path, on each side of which straggled a most utilitarian kitchen garden. By the cottage wall a few belated hollyhocks drooped despondent. But the dominating gesture, in the middle distance between the rough fence and cottage, was a girl with a spade, digging potatoes.

As the car stopped at the gate, at its sudden cessation of noise, she drew herself up and, with spade carelessly drooping from hand, she regarded the newcomers under contracted wide brows.

Jones sprang from his seat, opened both the door of the car and the gate for his master, and followed him into the garden.

Toby advanced and took off his hat to the girl who remained rigid and unwelcoming.

"I'm afraid our friend here," said he pleasantly, "hasn't been able to explain me. He was with me for a bit during the war, and now he is my confidential servant. My name is Major Boyle."

The girl looked him up and down. She was nearly as tall as Toby.

"I don't know what he's come for, sir," she said, in a very dignified and yet respectful way. "He was here about a week ago and mother and I thought he was mad. We were rather frightened."

Toby smiled and waved away any suggestion of terror.

"He's the best fellow in the world, and as sane as you are or I. The only thing is that he was done in during the war. Mine explosion—so he's deaf and dumb. A sort of shell-shock—you've heard of that, haven't you?"

"Of course."

"He's a case of it. . . . Well, he and I have made up a sort of sign language of our own, and I gather from him that he thinks he has found some of his relatives here. He asked me to come down and interpret for him."

"I don't know of any missing relatives," said the girl, "but perhaps mother may. Will you come inside?"

She dropped the spade which she had been holding all the time and dusted her hands on the dark blue print apron. Toby noticed that they were beautifully shaped large hands. He also noticed something else; or, rather, became conscious of what hitherto he had been subconsciously; that she was a young woman physically out of the common of girls that dig in gardens. She was tall, upright, and gave the impression of great strength. She suggested an old etch-

ing of Walter Strang's—a cherished possession of his father, "The Potato Gatherer"—in which a splendid woman in the foreground seemed to scorn the load on her back. She had a calm, tanned face—neither beautiful nor coarse-featured, and strange blue eyes. Her hair was black. A type more of western Ireland than east Anglia. She wore an old jersey, with sleeves rolled up to the elbows, and a stuff skirt.

She pushed the door open for them, and they entered what obviously was the only living room of the cottage.

An elderly woman, strong and capable looking, not unlike her daughter, was sitting out on the center table the rough utensils for tea. A kettle simmered on the hob. The woman stared at the newcomers. The girl explained. Toby repeated his assurances of the respectability and good faith of Jones.

"Won't you sit down, sir?" said the woman.

TOBY took the offered chair by the table, but Jones insisted on standing until Toby signified to him that here the rules of the army and of domestic service could be neglected.

Jones sat down on the edge of a straight-back chair. There was a short and peculiarly awkward silence. The two women were perfectly civil, but on their guard. Toby felt rather a fool. He turned helplessly to Jones.

"What about it?" he asked.

Jones signed rapidly, pointing now to the mother, now to the daughter. "He says," Toby at last interpreted, "that he is a nephew of yours—that your sister married his father. Did you have a sister?"

The elder woman's face became stony.

"I did, sir."

Toby felt confronted with family trouble.

"You see, Mrs. —"

"Tell her."

"You see, Mrs. Tellifer," said Toby, with his kind smile, "this poor chap since he was knocked out hasn't been able to tell anybody his name. I've tried to get at it, in all sorts of ways. For instance, he knows mine—Boyle."

I could convey it to him by the picture of a kettle boiling, and so on. I've tried him with pictures of tailors and all kinds of smiths—trades you know—and in fact everything pictorial I could think of—and all no good. How could he give me any idea of your name, now?"

"A gentleman once told me," said the girl calmly, "that our name came from the Norman French, and meant 'cut iron'."

Toby eyed her shrewdly, for she spoke in an educated way.

"I'm afraid," said he, "that Jones isn't enough of a French scholar to express it."

He turned and met Jones' intelligent yet haunted eyes. He gave him to understand that they wanted him to tell them their names as a guarantee of good faith. He held up pathetically helpless hands. As an experiment Toby drew on the little block which he always carried, a casque half cleft by a sword. Jones sprang up, his pallid face alive with excitement. He made the passes which signified to Toby, France, and France only, and, taking the block, sketched the unmistakable outlines of France, and handed it to Mrs. Tellifer. Then, by way of confirmation, he took the knife from the table half laid for tea and made as though to cut the kitchen range.

"He knows the name right enough," said the girl, nodding with some kindness of recognition to the quivering man, who, at her sign resumed his seat.

"I'm glad that's fixed anyhow," said Toby, with a sense of relief. "You see, we're not impostors. What he really wants, I think, is to get at his own name. He knows it, of course, but can't tell us. Won't you help, Mrs. Tellifer?"

"I had a sister," said the woman. "She's dead now, but I never speak of her. Perhaps you can understand, sir. After all, even if he knows our name, that doesn't prove he's my sister's child, does it?"

It didn't. Toby glanced somewhat ruefully at the two women. Presently the girl said:

"Shall I bring the album?"

"If you like, Ruth."

That was the first time Toby had heard her name. He followed her figure as she disappeared through the side door, probably into a bedroom. She vaguely suggested her forerunner amid the golden corn. She came back almost immediately with an antiquated bursting leather volume with a brass clasp, which she handed to Toby. He opened it idly to find, as he had expected, "dreadful cartes de visite, as they used to be called, representing dreary people in impossible attitudes, all stuck into the slips of the album's embossed pages. As he had nothing to do with the rug, forefathers and aunts and uncles," the Tellifers, he passed it to Jones. And then in a minute came identification.

Jones leaped excitedly to his feet and presented a page to Mrs. Tellifer—in fact, an open double page. On one side was the photograph of a grim elderly man leaning on a broken column, and on the other that of two little girls. His signs were unmistakable. The man was Mrs. Tellifer's father. One child was the lady herself. The other was his own mother.

Toby summed up. Mrs. Tellifer yielded. From a hundred old faded photographs in the bursting family album, Jones had put an unerring finger on those with which he was concerned.

"Well, well," she said, with a softened air. "So you're Sophie's son?" Jones, his pale face vividly eager, read her expression and nodded. Toby said cheerily:

"That's all right, then. Now what his name?"

"I wish I could tell you, sir."

"Do you mean you won't or can't?" Toby asked in his blunt yet pleasant way.

"I can't—because I don't know."

"It means such a lot to the poor fellow," Toby urged again. "His arm record—to say nothing of his life record—is lost. Anything you could do for him. . . . Even," he added softly, sensitive of tragedy, "if it gives you . . . if it revives painful memories."

Ruth, who had been hovering about somewhat hazily in Toby's eyes, said suddenly:

"Will you have a cup of tea, sir?"

He turned with his frank smile.

She was tall, upright and gave the impression of great strength.

"I should love one."

He was half conscious of the flick of the transformation of an approving glance into one of approval. The daughter of the soil—the might-have-been model of Strang's "Potato Gatherer"—was the least bit disconcerting in her ways.

"I'm sure you're more than welcome," said Mrs. Tellifer.

BETWEEN the respective social attitude of mother and daughter there was a subtle difference. Toby looked down from one to the other and Jones, in his patient deafness, did the same. Ruth busied herself with the tea things in the preparation of which her mother had been interrupted.

Toby leaned forward. "Do tell me what you can. Perhaps I may be able to make further inquiries."

"Well, sir, it was like this," said Mrs. Tellifer.

And it was like a million other pitiful and sordid stories. Her sister Sophie had married a gentleman by the name of Tucker, who carried on a flourishing business as an undertaker at Southampton. There were no children. Then, as Toby said to me, conjecturally, the poor woman fed up with talk of corpses and coffins at breakfast, dinner, tea and supper, bolted with somebody else, somebody in the service of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.; though whether a Captain all over gold braid, or a stoker in dungarees, Mr. Tellifer couldn't say. Nobody knew his name. Tucker might have found out had he not caught his death of cold at a Vice Admiral's midwinter funeral when, of course, he had a look his non-overcoated best, a day or two after his wife's elopement, triumphant pneumonia carried him off before he could mention the name of his betrayer to his hastily summoned and sorrowing relatives. But Mrs. Tellifer connected him with the R. M. S. P. Co. Thenceforward she had disappeared from the horizon of the Tellifer family, with no memory of which did she ever after hold a kind of communication. She may have married her seducer who held some rank between captain and stoker in the Royal Mail service. On the

other have had. On the Toby Tellifer brows of Magic. table, h and rega nity. To myself, ways some mate To firmly b Scotsmer to carry destination they cou things. At la father c in the v dead. H the sea; his moti "But show for Toby fallen, w his tren all he k "Tea's Jones' ey Sudden bum a l illustrate with a l "What? Countess "I know it." She re "The d "How d "I was years." "Oh! the abse general c ging girl found a apart fro "Palmyre, Duffield" "Oh!" then, wit "You're sir?" He nod I'm that "I've speak of "Just i Tellifer. Toby t covery. light, and He point finger sk eye an o Madonna any Rom of devoti "My G "the fello fell to w had seen lady's ma time to g necessary, and str matter h sign lang would soo He was su Silently Jones ha hung the and tiddle "Will y Tellifer, ever he l "And y perhaps or two of She fath time; for then a h face. "It woul "Then a fully. " thanks for hospitality. The wo to see th

TOBY to or two "It's a who woul has estab of Ruth her moti name." "Strik you say, Toby w "I've c has carri this fema to do w but that against a woman th shop—th molds h compre "Your Toby," s able wis "Thank God!" sa "At the into my party. "What which I

By WILLIAM J. LOCKE

other hand, she may not. She may have had children, said Mrs. Tellifer. On the other hand, she may not.

Toby conversed with Jones. Mrs. Tellifer regarded them with the bent brows of one who suspects Black Magic. Ruth paused, a hand on the table, her great figure drawn up, and regarded them with some benignity. To the uninitiated onlooker—myself, for instance—there was always something uncanny in the intimate Toby-Jones air language. I firmly believe that had they been Scotsmen, they would have been able to carry on arguments about predestination and free will. Anyhow, they could tell each other all sorts of things. They just sat opposite each other and waved their fingers about.

At last Toby interpreted. His father and mother had been married in the west of England; both were dead. His father, who had followed the sea, when he was a child, and his mother during his youth.

"But hasn't he got anything to show for it?" asked Mrs. Tellifer. Toby explained how Jones had fallen, wounded and half naked, into his trench years ago. That was all he knew about him.

"Tea's ready," said Ruth.

After the meal Toby took up the family album. Old photographs and costumes interested him, he said. Ruth cleared away the tea things, aided simply and efficiently by Jones. She smiled her thanks at him, and Jones' eyes grew bright.

Suddenly Toby drew from the album a large photograph cut from an illustrated weekly. He held it up with a laugh.

"What's this doing here?" "That," said Ruth, turning, "is the Countess of Duffield in court dress."

"I know," said Toby. "I designed it."

She regarded him perplexed. "The dress came from 'Palmyre.'"

"How do you know?" "I was her ladyship's maid for five years."

"Oh!" said Toby. That explained the absence of many rusticities in the general demeanor of the potato digging girl. He laughed. "We've each found a guarantee of good faith, apart from Jones. I happen to be 'Palmyre,' and to have designed Lady Duffield's court dress."

"Oh!" she said in her turn, and then, with an air of calm friendliness, "You're that Maj. Boyle, are you, sir?"

He nodded somewhat ruefully. "Yes, I'm that Maj. Boyle."

"I've often heard her ladyship speak of you," said Ruth.

"Just fancy, now!" exclaimed Mrs. Tellifer.

Toby told Jones of the little discovery. The man expressed his delight, and again Ruth smiled on him. He pointed to heaven, and with his finger sketched to Toby's practiced eye an obvious picture of the veiled Madonna, such as one meets with in any Roman Catholic church or book of devotion.

"My God!" said Toby to himself, "the fellow is not far out." But he fell to wondering where the devil he had seen a blue-eyed madonna of a lady's maid. He gave it up. It was time to go.

He put in, perhaps unnecessary, a plea for Jones, the wail and stray indubitable cousin. No matter how unskilled they were in sign language, his swift intelligence would soon make communication easy. He was such a good fellow.

Silently and almost imperceptibly Jones had washed up the tea things, hung the cups on the dresser nails, and tidied up the kitchen grate.

"Will you tell him, sir," said Mrs. Tellifer, "that he'll be welcome whenever he likes to come?"

"And you, Miss Tellifer," said Toby, "perhaps you might give him an hour or two of healthy digging."

She laughed outright for the first time; for Toby's words put now and then a humorous twist on his brown face.

"It would be a Godsend, sir."

"Then all's well," said Toby cheerfully. "Good-by. And a thousand thanks for your great kindness and hospitality."

The women went out to the gate to see them off.

TOBY told me about all this a day or two later.

"It's an unlucky devil like Jones who would be in this position. He has established himself as a cousin of Ruth Tellifer, and neither she nor her mother have any idea of his name."

"Striking girl, this Ruth Tellifer, you say," I remarked.

Toby waved an impatient hand. "I've told you about her. Now she has carried on in the middle of all this female cat vanity which I've got to do with—I know I'm prejudiced, but that's the side of 'em I'm up against all the time—and the Duffield woman is just hell's delight in the shop—the worst type—how the girl molds herself to it is beyond my comprehension."

"Your ignorance of woman, my dear Toby," said I, with an air of venerable wisdom, "is colossal."

"Thank the good and merciful God!" said Toby, pulling out his pipe. At the beginning of December I ran into my Cousin Jane at a restaurant party.

"What about Binkie's voyage, on which I seem to be invited?" I asked.

She laughed good-humoredly. Binkie and his family treasure! The dear fussy ass is worrying my life out. Thinks he's diplomatic and is getting around me. I'd planned to take Nautilus this winter out to the West Indies, and told him so when he began talking about some mysterious expedition. I generally go alone. Hate people on board—especially women—generally get seasick. Anyhow, I said I'd take his crowd if he could persuade you to come along. Toby Boyle I've met. Quite a good chap. But the others?—she shrugged. "One apparently is a woman. Now it appears it's an idiot's hunt for buried treasure."

"Binkie seems to have chapter and verse for it," I said. "And it's not unromantic."

"Nothing to do with me," replied Jane Crowe. "I'll take 'em there and back, no matter what the weather's like. If they're in their bunks all the time, so much the better!"

"I've given sailing orders for January 6. But you'd all better dine with me first. I'll telephone round and fix up an evening."

The dinner took place the next week at her big house in Park street. I wouldn't do more than chronicle it as a mere fact were it not that before the evening ended Lady Jane Crowe fell in love with Toby; which is germane to the story.

Now, when I say "fell in love," I'm not suggesting the romantic sexual passion of a woman of three-and-fifty for a man of 35. I use the phrase en tout bien et tout honneur. Sex entered into it, of course. So it must enter into the relations of mother and son, brother and sister. I want to make this clear from the start. At any rate, that is my opinion.

The idea of weather-beaten, hard-bitten, stringy-muscled, keen-eyed, thin-lipped Jane Crowe relaxing into sloppiness over a young man appeared to me as humorous. But without any shade of disguise, she manifested her delight in Toby. They had met as distant relation at far intervals, at odds and ends of times; but this was the first occasion on which they met, as it were, heart to heart.

Jane began to dig into Toby. And very soon she dug out Jones, in whose prehistoric remains—Isn't the war, these days, prehistoric?—she was vastly interested. And somehow Jones led to the mention of Ruth Tellifer, who had accepted Jones as a matter-of-fact cousin (welcome there whenever he visited the cottage), and once took tea with him and Mrs. Baxter, Toby's housekeeper, in the Mount street flat. From this they diverged into other paths no less interesting to Jane.

During the ladies' interval after dinner, she made herself very pleasant—so I learned—to Hettie Dalrymple, plump and blushing and shyly on the defensive. When the men came into the drawing room she listened, ironically courteous, to the impatient Binkie, threw a few kind words to my unimportant self, and then hostess duty over—to quote Nicola's semi-intelligible language—"wallowed in Toby for the rest of the evening." And from that time on Toby saw a good deal of her.

A FEW days after this a fog, dense and terrible, the first of the winter, descended on London and turned it into a blinding and suffocating horror. It had begun as a thin mist at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and had gradually thickened until at 5 o'clock it became impenetrable to light.

Leaving the office, Toby took hat and coat and plunged into the fog. His way was familiar—Hanover street, Brook street, the east side of Grosvenor Square, Carlos place, Mount street; but to an accustomed blind man the round would have been easier. He lost his way in Mount street and had to retrace his steps to a corner of the road and count the gaps that indicated doors.

Toby rang the bell of his flat door. It was opened, not as usual by Jones, but by a tall young woman neatly

attired, hat and all, in conventional clothes. He started back for a second. The world could not be so befogged that he should mistake the door of his own flat.

"I'm Ruth Tellifer, sir," said the young woman.

"Oh," said Toby. "Of course. Thanks for letting me in. But where's Jones?"

"I'm afraid Jones has met with a slight accident, sir," she said, helping him off with his overcoat. "Oh, nothing serious. A sprained ankle, I think."

It was a simple story. She had come up from the country to lunch and to go to the pictures with Jones. It was the one form of entertainment in which he met the world on even ground. She was beginning to understand Jones she said. . . . There was not much fog when they entered the cinema, but when they came out it was black. Jones had stumbled on a kerb and either broken, sprained or twisted his ankle. Ruth, insisting on seeing him home, had supported him hopping all the way to Mount street.

"I'll go and look at him," said Toby.

Jones was in bed and Mrs. Baxter, the housekeeper, was in attendance, putting on cold water compresses. His face and hands conveyed abject apology. He could not have been more criminally self-conscious had he been detected in the act of pawning his master's shirts. Toby told him not to be a damned fool. Their aerograph for a damned fool is a sign known only to themselves and an Omniscient Deity. Jones did his best to obey Toby, who, having learned odds and ends of first aid during the war, diagnosed from the black, blue and swollen ankle no fracture. A neighboring doctor would come as soon as the fog allowed. Meanwhile Jones was still anxious. How could Ruth, for whose security he alone was responsible, get to Charing Cross in order to catch a train for Sevenoaks and thence how could she find her way in the fog for the mile and a half that lay between Sevenoaks station and her mother's cottage?

"Said Toby—how he did it I don't pretend to know, but he did: 'I've got people out of tighter places than this in my time and if you know of a more efficient company commander you'd better go out and find him.'"

Whereupon Jones apologized and Toby went back to the waiting Ruth. "It's all right. No bones broken, as far as I can see. He's worrying about you and the fog. But I've taken charge. Sit down and let us see what can be done about it."

Their eyes met. They were four very honest eyes. Yet in each pair was a shadow of perplexity.

Now, you may think that the problem with which Toby grappled, namely: how to assure the transport of an outwardly calm but inwardly agitated young woman, in a dense fog, from the West End of London to a remote Kentish cottage, is one so trivial as to be unworthy of the notice of the serious chronicler of human destinies. But the commonplace resolution of this problem had a great deal to do with the ultimate disposal of the Jorico fortune. I mention this with some emphasis, lest you may think I am wandering into a morass of foolish detail.

So you visualize an apparently uninteresting situation. There's Toby, brown-skinned, brown-eyed, loosely clad in brown tweeds, lounging in an armchair. There's a quite remarkable young woman, with the facial contours of the quattrocento Madonna and the big bodily curves of a modern Atalanta. He is smoking a pipe, a consoling syphon and decanter and a glass of whisky and soda beside him on an incongruous brass tray supported by a Moorish mother-of-pearl island stool. She is sitting more or less on the edge of a comfortable armchair on the other side of the fire.

You see, there had to be a discussion.

Now if an old soldier, suspected I'm sure by my daughters of the beginnings of senile decay, may give a word of advice to young men, it is this:

Never discuss anything with a woman, old or young. Either make her go the way you want or let her go the way she wants. Both ways lead to happiness. But the middle path is the most dangerous you can tread. You in your way and she in hers reach out, each to other, utterly absurd and unknown antennae of sex, which grip you each in all kinds of different ways, and then there's the devil to pay. . . .

THE discussion lasted a considerable time. The situation was one not devoid of interest to the disputants. Toby's trained eye took in her lines and her grace. Ruth felt conscious of the power behind his easy charm and gradually lost her prim class shyness.

"The best thing for you to do," said Toby, "is to put yourself in charge of Mrs. Baxter, who will fix you up for the night."

"But there's my mother, I tell you," said Ruth. "If I don't get home to-night she'll go out of her mind."

"There's a perfectly good police force in England," said Toby. "I'll see what can be done with them."

He went out, leaving a greatly perplexed and yet perhaps a trustful young woman. The tragic adventure with Jones in the fog had shaken her nerves. The warmth and glow of the comfortable room were grateful. She told him later that she felt like a stray cat some kind person had taken in and soothed with a saucer of warm milk. But even into this closely curtailed place the fog stole insidiously like the poison gas of which she had heard as a child during the war. The thought of facing its unspeakable terror dismayed her. Men and beasts, fire and tempest—with those she could cope. She was as strong as a dozen men and had a brain as quick as any one. But she quailed before the 30 miles of fog over the unknown land between Mount street and her home. She lay back for the first time in the great leather chair and surrendered herself to despairing trust in Toby. I may here mention that Jones had somewhat exaggerated his master's heroic qualities and military distinctions. He could only convey to outsiders the idea of Toby's importance by means of his swift pencillings, and if in order to emphasize his point he depicted Toby's broad chest covered with decorations, from the Victoria Cross down to a special constable's medal, he is not too greatly to be blamed. At any rate, Ruth was much impressed.

When Toby burst into the room ten minutes or so afterward she sprang hurriedly to her respectful pose in the chair.

"Don't do that," he said. "You looked so comfortable. It's all right."

He had got on to the police inspector at Sevenoaks. Fog! There was a fog all over the channel. Trams were creeping about like lost children with no one to take them home. They couldn't run for fear of bumping into another child. She hadn't a dog's chance of reaching Bittle, the hamlet on whose outskirts she dwelt. But—here came in the fatherly kindness and the efficiency of the English police—the inspector would instruct

the Bittle constable, fog or no fog, to deliver to Mrs. Tellifer the reassuring message which the inspector had taken down at his, Toby's, dictation.

"I said the Bittle constable and you had played together as children."

She started. "How did you know that?"

"I didn't," said Toby. "But I felt sure of it."

That was Toby's way. "So you're all right," said he. "And your mother's all right. And my father has found from the Red Book that there's a doctor within safe crawling distance who'll come and see Jones, so Jones is all right. And Emma, the housemaid—it's her night off—has rung up from her parent's shop in Putney to ask whether she can stay there till morning. So she's all right. And her room's vacant. Therefore, you see, my dear girl, God continues to reside in His Heaven and all's right with the world."

And so, after a little desultory talk, he rang the bell for Mrs. Baxter.

He changed into an old and comfortable dinner suit and a soft fronted shirt and went into dinner with his father, more austere attire. Ruth stood awaiting them as parlor maid. "Look here," cried Toby. "It's very sweet of you, but I didn't expect—didn't want you to do this."

She smiled in her proud, imperishable way.

"I'd like to do it, sir, if you don't mind."

It was a simple, well-cooked, well-served little meal. Toward the end Mr. Boyle said:

"My boy, I've nothing to say against Jones. He's no doubt a capital fellow—faithful and all the rest of it. . . . But he's as remote from me as a Martian. Whereas this young person—although a bit unparliamentary in her miff, as it were—walking noiselessly about like a young goddess and speaking our language is the ideal attendant on two lone men like ourselves. She fills the eye."

Toby laughed. "You must make the most of it this evening, my dear. It's her first and last appearance."

The withered gentleman smiled responsively.

"That is one of the penalties of age, my dear Toby. The older one grows the more evanescent are the minor delights of life."

They parted soon after dinner. Mr. Boyle retiring to his library and annotations of Browning; Toby to fire-side comfort and a novel. Life, in spite of the world of women in which he lived, had its compensations. Ease of body and soothing of mind were good things. Any cares that afflicted the day lurked outside somewhere in the fog. Even Jones ceased to be a subject for anxiety. The doctor had come and confirmed his diagnosis. No bones broken. A mere sprain which, in a few days, rest and treatment would cure. Toby lost himself in his book.

At 10 o'clock, the usual hour of Jones' appearance, there entered Ruth with decanter, syphon and glass. Then she made up the fire. Toby thanked her. Since she wanted to play Jones, why not let her play Jones?

"I've put out your things, sir," she said with a vague sign toward his bedroom along the passage. "Can I do anything else?"

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Jones was in bed and Mrs. Baxter, the housekeeper, was in attendance.

TRAGIC ADVENTURES of MICHEL

An Epic True Story of the North—Marooned 500 Miles From Civilization's Last Fringe, This Brave 13-Year-Old French-Canadian Voyageur, His Elder Brother Dead Beside Him, Fought Pitifully for Life With a Unique and Beautiful Courage.

By ALAN MACDONALD

THE men of Quebec Province—the trappers, hunters and ranging Indians—bear up well enough under the often unbelievable hardships of the Canadian bush, that vast, unbroken wilderness of lakes, streams and varying forests between the last outposts of civilization and the barren lands of the Arctic. Come autumn, year after year, they pack provisions and duds for a nine months' stay, and thus loaded to the limit of endurance push into the wilds to play tag with death for furs. Steadily death takes its percentage of them. As a rule, though, these lost ones have the consolation of a sure and unshakable religious faith. But a boy of 13—ah, there's an inevitably sadder and—in this instance—an immeasurably braver tale.

Michel Courtois is 13; he has been behind that curtain of mystery which shrouds adventurers forever lost in the north; by the merest chance and in the nick of time he was lugged from under its edge. That he was saved is a miracle; that he remained sane through his ordeal of terrors seems even more incredible. After a long winter in the bush, after six or seven months of health-breaking storm and zero weather, of uncertain and often starvation fare, of unending tramping and toil such as trappers consider their business—indeed, view in much the same light as a city worker does his working hours at the office—Michel and his older brother were marooned without food or supplies 500 miles north of the fringe of civilization. Not only were they without flour, salt, tea and the like, but by a strange whim of fate the game they sought deserted the section where they were, and they could not find so much as a muskrat week after week.

Five weeks of this horror—there in the brief beauty of the northern spring—and the brother died. Michel lived on beside the unburied body. For seven weeks he survived without seeing a human face—except, of course, that of the youth who died—without food save the sparse, wild vegetation of the north. His match supply exhausted, he kept a fire going in a pail for six weeks; foregoing sleep lest the little, life-giving flame die out; carrying the pail throughout his wanderings.

Perhaps in all the history of the north there has been no more piteous, no more amazing story than that of Michel Courtois. Saved, he became overnight a symbol and a legend in Quebec, an epitome of lost men. The trapper settlement of Roberval held a benefit for him, and countrymen came from miles around to see him sitting, just as he came from the bush, his hair long as an old-style bob, in silence upon the stage. Men of the forest looked at this boy and shook their heads; even they were amazed. What must he not have seen and suffered? What horror endured? This boy! Why, it must have been enough to demote a grown man.

A FOUR-ROOM, unpainted, clap-board shack, Michel's home is the last to the north in the tiny village of Bellevue, the farthest reach of civilization in the Lake St. John country, made famous by Louis Hemon's poignantly beautiful novel, "Marie Chapdelaine." From the lake, four rivers wind up into the virgin North. Up these streams of black water and white rapids go the canoes of the trappers. For 3 years at least, David, father of Michel, and frequently called the strongest voyageur of the bush, has fared forth with the chill winds of each successive fall. With him, for the last ten, went his son Rene, 19, and for the last five, Michel.

This year, June and the invariable time to return, the three Courtois did not come back. When the blueberries began to purple the heatherlike fields about Lake St. John a month later, David Courtois slipped down the River Peribonca alone in his canoe. Half eaten by black flies, an improperly dressed injury swelling one of his legs so that even he dreaded what might result, he was at the sheer point of exhaustion. His sons? What—had they not preceded him? Well, he had parted from them at the end of April. They had gone to the camp which had been the Courtois base of operations through the win-

ter, at the head of Lake Manicouagan, some 500 miles above Bellevue, to tend their 130 traps until the end of the season. They would be along any time now; he had trained them well.

But at that moment Rene lay dead of starvation on the shore of the lake—dead of starvation and sacrifice that Michel might live. And 13-year-old Michel—Michel was so weak from hunger that he could stand only a few minutes at a time; no longer could he pull the trigger of his rifle. Slowly but surely he was starving on a diet of lettuce-like leaves that grew under water along the banks of the lake. For weeks he had existed thus beside the body of his brother, which he could not bring himself to bury. First, because in the terrible loneliness the body was all that was left to him of humanity; and, second, because Rene had died without the sacrament of their faith, and Michel felt, in his own words, that something should be said over Rene by the priests before he was put in the ground.

When the Indian rescue party finally came up Lake Manicouagan on the afternoon of August 27, Michel sat hunched before his tepee trying with fumbling fingers to grind an old fishbone into an edible flour. He could no longer see clearly;

he stared vacuously as if at some figures of his own febrile imagining. Suddenly he muttered "Papa," thinking Jack Germaine, an Indian of Roberval, was his father returned to save him. When the truth penetrated his enfeebled mind he burst into tears, and when they told him to go to the canoe he fought them childishly because they were not taking but were burying without prayer his beloved brother. Wise in the ways of starvation, the Indians said that if they had not reached him, Michel would have died in two days—at the outside, three.

Themselves without food for the last three days of that voyaging, the Indians brought Michel home. His 13-year-old eyes were those of a man of forty; he brooded in silence like an old, worn man and when forced to speak, he made statements strangely wise, like a sage. Something came to him, the Indians said, out of the terrible stillness and solitude. For days he could not talk of his experience without dropping his head upon his arms and sobbing, silenced by memory; though he could not, it appeared, cry any more.

Two weeks later I sat across from Michel at a deal table in the lone living room of the Courtois home. Curiously, I felt like a boy in the

shacks we used to build in the Jota back home. A squalid, satisfying coziness! On three sides were small-paned windows; a narrow front door, outside of which children and dogs played in the red gravel road and the pale sunshine. At the back two storeroom doors hung with faded red calico. A great, green-tiled kitchen stove. Narrow unrailed stairs angling up to the single family sleeping room. Dufflebags, snowshoes, axes, pots and pans under the stairs. Old photographs framed in wood; and a lithograph of the late King Edward. The unpainted wallrack of yellowing newspapers, dog-eared books, and the tin tobacco box that serves the Courtois as a safe.

MICHEL sat down slowly, questioningly. His mother, who was French, was picking blueberries. His father, part French, part Indian, with a trace of Scotch blood, had gone into the bush again, seeking likely hunting grounds for next winter. Michel rested because people said his heart might be affected. Yet he seemed sturdy enough now, about 5 feet 4, and weighing 135 pounds. His complexion was sallow rather than pale, which is not remarkable, since I saw scarce a red cheek in the north country. His windbreaker, heavy knee breeches, moccasin shoes and white wool socks worn like puttees even gave him a burly look. But he held his lips tight, as though always holding down emotion; and his brown, direct, brave eyes were haunted and shadowed. They won at once your admiration and pity.

Cap well over his eyes, he listened while J. D. Lavergne, young merchant of Jonquiere, with me as an interpreter, since the boy speaks no English, explained that the Sunday World Magazine had sent me 1,000 miles to hear from his own lips his remarkable experience. Lavergne's sympathy and interest were so deep that he had shut up shop and driven me 140 miles that day that he might see Michel. Slowly the boy lifted his cap; he regarded me with an impersonal friendliness and turned to Lavergne; I saw a bond of trust spring up between these two countrymen. Lavergne put my questions like a family doctor. Michel answered like a patient. Now and again the boy's low voice broke, he buried his face, and he waited.

Thus Michel told his truly astonishing story in its entirety for the first and only time.

Michel had followed his father and brother, he said, into the Lake Manicouagan region last August—though they never had hunted there before—without the slightest premonition. Had not his father hunted all over northern Ontario and Quebec, each year in new territory, without ever being lost or seriously hurt? Could he not lift 1,000 pounds and tote 500 over the portages for hours without being tired out? And Rene—it was Michel's greatest ambition to be like the quietly courageous Rene.

From the head of the lake they laid their 130 traps over an area so wide that it took days to make a round of them, even with each going alone and taking a share and Michel doing his work like a man. With his pet dog, one of the pair they took along, the boy snowshoed along over countless miles alone. By January their food ran short and they dropped down the Peribonca to a cache where a fur trader had left more supplies. They had only \$180 worth of furs, for the game had been disappointing. Intent on making up for this failure, they hurried back. By March, their food again exhausted, they returned to the cache. It was empty. The trader had failed them.

In the dead of winter, without food, the elder Courtois found a message,

cut on a board, that certain Indians—unaccountable nomads of the forest—would be there in four days. He decided to wait. A week passed, then two. The Courtois were starving. Yet without food they did not dare attempt the 350-mile journey through the frozen, snow-piled forests to civilization. They dug through ice 3 feet thick—to catch only three little fish. They snared a lone black squirrel; found and devoured a fish-head left by Indians. One dog died of starvation, and finally David killed the other—Michel's pet—for food Michel hugged the dog a last time—but, as he said, what else was there to do?

Nineteen days later the Indians appeared. They had food and shared it. In a few days the Courtois were strong and confident again. The Indians sold them 120 pounds of flour, 30 pounds of moose and half a beaver. Incredible as it seems, the Courtois did not even think of leaving the bush. The father sent the boys back to Lake Manicouagan while he pushed into another region; they might yet get enough pelts to make a success of this year of failure. They would meet again at the rendezvous June 21 and start home. He gave them all but 10 pounds of the flour. He was sure that hunting would improve on the lake; unbelievable as it seems, he had never a thought for what might happen if it did not.

But Rene and Michel found that a strange blight lay over the land of Lake Manicouagan. The beaver, mink, otter, even the muskrat, had disappeared. Neither were there wolves, bear or foxes, the usual denizens of the northern wilds. The two boys were mystified, baffled. They ate as little of their meager supplies as possible, but it was of no avail.

THE game did not return—and by

June the two boys consumed the last bit of flour, the dregs of the tea bag, even the salt. They began counting their matches. Still, with amazing courage, they continued to make the rounds of the traps. Day after day they found these empty in the clear, chill sunshine. Even so, Michel was not afraid. His father never returned home until summer, and Rene said nothing to show he was worried. By this time they had been ten months away from home in the woods without a single comfort of the sort that you and I think indispensable.

On the round of the traps the boys took small tents and blankets. They camped where night overtook them. One day when Michel returned to the lake he found that Rene had left his tent behind. Suddenly it dawned on him that Rene looked wan and thin. He was secretly alarmed. They dined that night on fish, caught in the nets they set in the lake, and some yellow nutritious fruit Michel gathered in the forest. Rene's courage, Michel found, was undaunted; he was even cheerful; he would get the tent next day. Michel kept his tongue—but he knew how he himself felt, weak, easily tiring, with moments of failing vision; he thought then that if relief did not soon come they both would perish. But the taciturn Rene was so confident, so brave, Michel could not bring himself to utter the fear that lived in both their young minds. Instead they talked of home, the parish, the big church at Roberval.

Michel carried on with amazing courage. But one day, when Rene had gone, he left his own tent behind. He told himself it was because he could go further without the burden, cover more traps. That night he slept on the ground—the deep sleep of exhaustion—and awoke ravenously hungry. There was nothing in the traps! Munching Indian potatoes, a small, white carrot of the wilds, he plodded to camp. Perhaps there would be fish! Rene, squatting beside the lake, gave Michel a strange, quick look.

Then with a laugh he pointed to the nets. There were no fish. The cord was rotting; the big fish broke through at will, and the little ones slipped through the holes. The yellow fruit had dwindled and vanished as quickly as it ripened, in the true mood of the North. Rene gathered "leaves of the rock," the submerged lettuce that grew along the lake bank. That was all they ate that day.



Michel Courtois, as the rescuers found him after five weeks' actual starvation, watching over the dead body of his brother.

With sunset they crept to bed, lying close together for warmth.

Michel remembered well the next awakening. It was after mid-June; they knew, because they kept track of the days, memorizing the successive dates, saying, "Yesterday was June 18; today is the 19th," and so on. That day Rene told Michel not to go to the traps; they were, he said, both weak beyond all safety; one might drop in the forest and be unable to return. Michel bravely protested that he felt strong, urged there might be meat in the traps. Rene shook his head. It was time they set out to meet their father, but he did not see how they could make it. They were not strong enough to take the canoe, to say nothing of the traps and furs—about \$300 worth—over the 25 miles of portage that must be traversed. No, they must husband their remaining strength; when they did not reach the rendezvous on June 21 their father would understand and come for them. Allowing a week's waiting, Rene figured the elder Courtols could get to Lake Manicouagan about July 9.

THEY waited—their faith in their father at once wonderful and piteous, as the reader will see—starving patiently on leaves of the rock. Occasionally the rotting nets held a small fish, and they ate it entirely. Once a muskrat came within a few yards of the camp. Michel seized his gun and pulled with all his might on the trigger. It did not move; he had not strength enough to budge it. He shoved the gun into Rene's hands, but the muskrat escaped. Michel cried with heart-break; Rene comforted him. That afternoon Rene managed to drive a nail in the end of a stick and to file the head sharp on a rock, making a spear with which they might kill fish. Taking an old pail, he drove holes in the side near the bottom. In this he built a fire and told Michel never to let it die. For weeks he had carried in his pockets their dwindling supply of matches. Now he revealed with a grimace he could not conceal from little Michel that they had but three left. He wrapped these in oiled skin and carefully put them away.

No victim of war or nature ever was caught in a more inexorable, more insidious circle of approaching death than were those two valiant boys. On their poor fare they grew steadily weaker; and as they did they caught fewer fish, were able to gather less leaves of the rock. Finally they must rest between casts of the spear; and then they could not cast it accurately or powerfully enough to hit the most sluggish target! Still, from habit, little Michel looked to Rene with confidence and found the comfort of dependence. Rene seemed always to think and say nothing, which, say what you will, inspires confidence. Surely, they both agreed, the animals would return soon; it was summer; they must come into the sun.

Then, as poor Michel explained, something began to happen to Rene. One night—Michel thought it was the fifth or sixth of June—Rene, lying in the tent, the flimsy flare in the pail throwing weird uncertain shadows, began to talk dreamily of home. The same stars that shone above them, he said, were reflected in Lake Saint John. They must write their father.

With pitiful effort he scribbled this note: "Mr. D. Courtols, 'I am writing you these few words to give you some of our news. We have had no flour since the beginning of June. We do not catch any fish and we have not been able to come down to see you. Good night to all the family at home.'

"Rene and Michel."

The disposal of this letter was, perhaps, one of the most pitiful of incidents. Michel had wondered what they were going to do with it, and when Rene told him to stick it in their luggage he was puzzled. That night he lay awake wondering. Could it be that Rene, while he said nothing about what was in his mind, designed this letter to be found after they were dead? He longed to ask, but the strong reticence of his race held the sensitive boy silent. Rene fascinated him, though; the older brother seemed to move in a daze, and Michel felt sure, surprising as it was to him, that he was stronger now than Rene and he tried to help.

No father or mother can fail to feel a warmth of heart in considering Michel Courtols at this time. I confess I regarded him with eyes that did not, for one reason or another,

see so well. It was Michel who each night tied the hopelessly rotten nets together and each morning went hopefully down to them . . . to find nothing. It was Michel who gathered most leaves of the rock. At night they talked in the great silence, figuring the chances of when their father would arrive and wondering what luck he had had with game. Rene did most of the talking, of course, and it began to dawn on Michel that the character of his talk had changed. No longer was it of trapping and practical things that faced them; but of home, of brothers and sisters, of the church and lighted altars, the voice of the priest, of their father, of girls in Dolbeau, of the fair at St. Jerome.

IT WAS the night of July 10 or 11, as near as Michel remembers, that Rene grew very grave and still and held Michel's hand. At last he said they must write another letter. Michel got the notebook and pencil, and Rene wrote:

"Rene, Michel Courtols, 'We are sending you these few words before dying to wish you a good day, dear mother and father.'

This done—apparently it was all he could manage—Rene explained it was written just in case they did die sud-



Rene's last letter—just in case they should die, father and mother would know their last thoughts were of them.

denly, so their father and mother would know their last thoughts were of them!

He lapsed into a long silence and said, "If you ever see home again, you will kiss father and mother for me." Michel promised, choking down protestations they weren't going to die, that their father surely would come. Tenderly he tucked the blanket about Rene's throat. . . . he thought Rene ill, but not about to die! The fire in the pail sputtered and darkened and he hastened to replenish it. When he returned, Rene was asleep; Michel crawled under the blankets and snuggled down, careful not to disturb the sleeper.

With dawn Michel crept from the tent. Incredible as it appears, he did not, he said, feel badly; he had neither headache nor stomachache, though for more than a month now he had eaten nothing, but leaves of the rock! Having examined the nets, he returned and, passing outside the tent, called:

"Rene, we have not caught any fish. We shall not eat today."

No answer. Entering the tent, he tended the little fire and shook Rene gently by the shoulder. For the first time in all his ordeal he was transfixed by fear. Could it be that Rene was dead—gone? No, no, not Rene—to leave him like this!

Crouched, trembling, at last he forced himself to draw the blankets from about Rene's head. He touched Rene's cheek. He shrank back; threw himself across the blankets. Rene was dead! But Michel ran to the lake, brought water and sprinkled it upon Rene's face, talking, calling, begging him to return. . . . Then, drying the water from Rene, he strove desperately to warm him against his own emaciated breast. He rocked the body and wept. . . . hour after hour. . . . time lost to consciousness. The fire in the pail died. . . . Rene, poor Rene, had passed without absolution, without the last sacrament, and to Michel this seemed the most terrible thing of all—more terrible than the fact that he was now alone after months of harrowing privations, after weeks of actual starvation, and that he could have, in the nature of things, only the slightest reserve of strength to keep from soon sharing Rene's so pitiable fate.

him the sky was full of strange lights, a vast, moving curtain of wraithful beams that seemed almost to touch him. He had seen the aurora borealis many times, but never alone and with death so near. The forest had never appeared so immense, trackless and terrifying. Thirteen-year-old Michel stood his ground, but his heart broke. Suddenly, in his own words, he was scared, scared as never before, but he was not afraid. He cringed from the weird majestic light that seemed to reach for him, or for Rene. . . . He shrank back into the tent and crept under the blankets beside his brother's body.

Four days and nights Michel Courtols lived thus. Hunger would drive him, animal-like, to the lake, where he filled his stomach with the cold, clammy leaves of the rock. The gnawing of hunger—if not the hunger itself—blunted, his mind would again shoulder its full sorrow. His poor brother! Little acts of kindness on Rene's part, their play as children would come back to him—and he would be overwhelmed by grief, would kneel and weep beside the body.

Should he bury Rene? This was a problem. He decided he would not; that he must keep the body until it could be blessed for the last time. He did not know if this would help

limbs of trees and brush to keep off the animals, should they return.

Back before the tent he surveyed the forest tomb. A kind of peace came to him. He could not tell why or how. But, after all, what could he do? God would take care of him; in a little while he would be with his brother in heaven. Some day his father, his mother, they would all be happy up there.

He put the tent in order, and lighted anew the fire in the pail using one of the last three matches. He would go on and on as long as he could. . . . and it is a singular fact that shortly after this—a matter of days—he found a muskrat caught in a nearby trap. The meat gave him more strength for tears and sorrow and quite probably saved his life.

MICHEL had now been starving for very nearly two months. How his young body stood up under this incalculable rigor is a mystery to his own kind. Not only was he threatened by starvation and disease; but the forest is full of poisonous plants and in his delirium of terrible hunger, he might well have devoured some of them and died. Still, he knew of the poisons and avoided them, probably from force of habit.

But he lost all track of time after his brother died. The days passed like dreams. Eagerly, avidly gathering leaves of rock, watching his precious fire, going regularly to see that nothing happened to his brother, lifting the canvas to look again upon that changing face he once knew so well—that was the round of his day. Three times he was forced to move the body further from the tent. At last he dared not look upon the face but had to be content with quickly raising the canvas to make sure the body was there. Then, curiously, as the body became an unspeakable horrible thing, upon which even he could no longer look, the horror faded from his mind and he thought more and more of being with his brother in heaven.

So he lived five weeks more—five appalling, unbelievable weeks—thirty-five long days and nights awesome, lonely agony. Long since without really nourishing food, he now was deprived of sound sleep. All the time he kept the fire burning in the pail! Incredible and impossible as it seems, he had the last two matches with him at the end. For five weeks he had slept not more than an hour or two at a time, had merely dozed that he might keep the fire steadily replenished with sticks.

Yet the constant awakenings served another purpose, too, enabling him to keep a constant watch over the body of his brother lest animals or even spirits, as he sometimes fancied, might take it away from him in the night. In the end this sleeping only brief periods at a time became a habit, and even to the time I talked to him, two weeks after his rescue, he had not been able to sleep through a single night.

Day after day he spent prowling about the lake shore for leaves of the rock. He gathered and at gathered and ate through most of the waking hours, only to be forever hungry. Gradually he stripped the shores near the camp and had to make canoe-trips to get more. He must carry his fire pail with him on these trips. One day he had more the canoe and was exploring the shore waters when he looked up to see the canoe smoking. The fire pail had ignited the cross-pieces, and he reached the craft just in time to prevent the pail burning its way through! Thereafter he had to leave the fire pail ashore, and it was like an anchor, walking his search for the leaves.

Save for his memory of his brother and his faith in heaven, Michel became at last a simple animal. When Jack Germaine and the three Indians—the second expedition sent out by the Government—climbed from their canoes at the head of Lake Manicouagan, after a nineteen-day search, he did not know them. He dropped the fishbone he had been trying to beat into a flour, as he sat and crawled to his feet. He staggered about.

"Hello, papa, have you come to get me, papa?" he muttered. "Where's your brother?"

"My brother's dead," sobbed Michel. "Look at him!"

And he fell to pleading that they take his brother home.

Through the interpreter I asked Michel if ever he would go back into the forests. He gazed through the door toward the river leading northward.

"Maybe," he answered.

A pause. And then he added, "Yes, next winter!"

ANCESTOR JORICO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"Yes," smiled Toby. "You can give Jones to understand that if he gets up before the doctor lets him I'll cut his throat. And you can go to bed and not worry about your mother. She's now under the protection of the Kent County police. I suppose, anyhow, it's a bit lonely where you are."

"Very lonely," said Ruth. "Especially these days when tramps and such like think nothing of murdering people for sixpence. If there are two, you see, they don't come."

"I shouldn't think any one would risk it when you were about, Miss Tellifer," said Toby with a laugh.

I learned much, later, no matter how, as it's neither here nor there, that she appreciated the recognition of her amateur status implied in the formal address. I found, when I came to see something of her, an inherent breeding that made her sensitive to shades of manner and sentiment.

She lifted her shoulder, and smiled at the compliment to her obviously muscular efficiency.

"No. It's only a question of being two. A thief's a low coward. If he attacks one woman, there's the other woman to equal and possibly give an alarm. . . . After the first of January," she went on, "it won't be so difficult, as the girl will be back to stay with Mother. And of course I'll be able to get something to do." She moved quickly to the door, as though conscious of having overstepped conventional limits of gossip between servant and master. "Thank you very much, sir, for being so kind to me. Good night, sir."

"Good night. Hope you'll be comfortable," cried Toby from his armchair.

He repressed an absurd impulse to spring up and open the door for her. But instinctively he obeyed a wise convention. A slight wave of the hand and a smile sufficed to convey

an exact shade of mutual relations. . . . He had a fleeting glimpse of her standing in the doorway, tall and big-boned, in her cheap yet tasteful stuff dress, her shapely legs beneath a medial parting, her oval face and her eyes all calm and her lips ever so little twisted in a smile.

Afterward to me, in confession or confidence or what you will, Toby declared: "You've no idea how one's infernal professional instincts play the fool with one. I spent the rest of the evening thinking what kind of a pageant costume I could design for her."

The next day Lady Jane Crowe engaged Ruth Tellifer as lady's maid, after a quarter of an hour's interview.

And that is how Ruth Tellifer came to sail with the rest of us, on the cruise of the Nautilus.

(To Be Continued.)

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BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE bloodless war fought in the tariff hearings on behalf of classic literature was won almost single-handed by the erudition of Senator Bronson Cutting who held his comrades spellbound by the fire of his eloquence on behalf of the works of the great masters of old. Had a drastic rule passed the committee America might have been the laughing stock of the world in regard to an overzealous censorship which would expel many of the treasures of the literary world from our shores.

Censorship is no new thing, of course, and literature has had this Old Man of the Sea on its back almost since the dawn of letters. Yet in spite of it, authors have continued to write what they have thought and defied often imprisonment and even death for the privilege. The common sense of the general public remains after all the safest form of censorship, and parents who have their children under proper control will have no difficulty in keeping books unsuited for their tender years from their book shelves.

At the same time every proper precaution should be and no doubt will be taken by the authorities to keep literature manifestly obscene and immoral, or seditious, from general distribution. This can be done by local police regulation in the various cities.

When it comes to "naughty foreign books," we might do a little home housecleaning in this regard. Some of the fiction which is issued from the presses of so-called reputable publishers in this country is unfit for either the perusal of juvenile or adult. Compared to this nauseous output, the classics and importations are indeed innocuous literature. It would be just as well to search for the mote in our own literary eyes before noticing the beam in others.

Now that Ramsay MacDonald has come and gone, we may sit down in comfort in front of a roaring wood fire and read comfortably his biography, "J. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor's Man of Destiny," by H. Hessel Tiltman (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York), which made its appearance on the stage of literature about the time the premier was getting his baptism of ticker tape on the sidewalks of New York.

Washington, accustomed to celebrities, succumbed to the charm of this Scotch prophet "om Liosleimouth at once. One of the reasons for this was that he is a man of the people, who, like Lincoln, raised himself from humble birth to high position in the empire. He has been heralded as Labor's Man of Destiny. Surely his career, as sympathetically told by Mr. Tiltman, bears this conclusion out for the discerning. The author has called him a "covenanter of modern politics," and that explains him perhaps as well as any phrase, certainly in a land where so many of our men of destiny have been of the same sturdy Scotch strain.

His biographer reminds us that there is a good deal of the poet about Ramsay MacDonald, especially in his writings. Those favored with the chance of reading his "Wanderings and Excursions" will confirm this view.

The political record of Ramsay MacDonald has been told again, how he rose to power through a skillful use of the art of protest and the ability to return political blow for blow. His creed for labor he set down once in a paragraph which is well worth the quoting: "I want a labor government so that the life of the nation can be carried on; 1924 is not the last year of God's program of creation. We shall be dead and forgotten and generation after generation will come, and still the journey will be going on, still the search for the Holy

Grail will be made by knights like Keir Hardie. The shield of love and the spear of justice will still be in the hands of good and upright men and women. And the ideal of a great future will still be in front of our people. I see no end, thank God, to these things.

"I see my own horizon, I see my own skyline, but I am convinced that when my children and my children's children get there, there will be another skyline, another horizon, another dawn, another glorious beckoning from heaven itself. That is my faith, and in that faith I go on and my colleagues go on, doing in their lifetime what they can to make their generation contribute something substantial to the well-being and happiness and holiness of human life."

Let us turn now to the latest publication of another Scot whose name is a household word in this country—James M. Barrie, he of "Peter Pan," "The Little Minister," "Auld Licht Idylls" fame. Charles Scribner's Sons, have brought out a neat volume of "Shall We Join the Ladies" and three other one-act plays. As a playwright, Mr. Barrie has as certain a niche as he has in literature as a novelist and these quaint plays add and certainly do not detract from his fame in this regard.

The increasing popularity of the Barrie play is one of the favorable signs of the theatrical times, all too dire, generally speaking. There is no doubt that one of the great reasons for the present decline of the drama is in the lack of real playwrights. Instead, we have play butchers who stretch a slender idea far beyond its capacity to expand. More Barries to provide the vital material of the theater—the play—and the art of thespians will once more assume its rightful place among the fine arts. Meanwhile the publishers have given us a most readable book and deserve the thanks of Barrie lovers—and they are legion—for the accomplishment.

Just as Barrie sings the genius of his beloved Scotland so Flora Warren Seymour has given us a saga of the native America in "The Story of the Red Man" (Longmans, Green & Co., New York). She is a Washington woman, the first woman to be appointed a member of the board of Indian commissioners. Through her gifted pen the pageant of the Indian appears before our eyes. We see the vivid moment of his struggle to keep back the rising tide of the white man through the only means in his power; the dignity, the wisdom and the statesmanship of some of the great chiefs of yesterday are fully acknowledged. Heroic figures some of them are, too, Pocahontas, the savior of Jamestown; Sacajawea, the girl guide of Lewis and Clark, who is gratefully remembered by the Northwest, and Pushmataha, "the white man's friend."

Miss Seymour also pictures the red man becoming the American citizen this day and generation with his automobiles, homes which compare favorably with the white man's homes, sitting in high places in Congress and achieving eminence in science, music, literature and art. A splendid book, well written and with an evident desire to be historically accurate and to give the red man a "square deal" in every sense of the word.

It is a pleasure to welcome Hervey Allen again in the guise of a poet after a poetic silence, so far as books of verse are concerned, of five years.

Mr. Allen sings in many moods in "New Legends" (Farrar & Rinehart, New York City, N. Y.). He has a grasp of poetic values seldom exhibited in these days when verse is tossed off lightly from superficial pens. What a relief it is to find a modern poet who does not attempt to turn commonplace things into

DUe to the prevailing flood of memoirs by—more or less—eminent persons, the question is often asked—sometimes not without reason: "Did so-and-so actually write the memoirs published under his name?"

Which reminds me that when Louis XVIII, after the return of the Bourbons, published "Le Voyage a Coblenz," doubts were expressed as to the real authorship of that book. Whereupon a Paris critic wrote that the matter was not worth discussing. "If the volume was written by the king," he said, "it is above criticism; if not the work of his majesty, it is below criticism."

Many authors dedicate their books:

children of poetry. The theme as well as the subject matter of his poetry is truly star dust, the material whereof poems which last are wrought.

The poet has a facility in verse form which betrays the scholar's background. Whether he is dealing with the dramatic narrative or lyrics as graceful as a lily, there is the sure touch of the master and not the wobbling uncertainty of the amateur in verse making.

Space presses upon our best intentions and there is no room to quote one of Mr. Allen's poems. Poetry lovers lose thereby, but, alas, there is no remedy.

Heralded by favorable criticisms in England, "The Good Companions," by J. B. Priestley (Harper & Bros., New York), an English novel of the open road, has received a cordial welcome in this country. The style is a little strange for American readers and is reminiscent of the Victorian writers with its multitude of characters, its elaborate descriptions and what at times seems almost undue dwelling in detail upon what are, after all, unimportant incidents.

The plot is good and is consistent throughout. The Good Companions are really jolly good fellows, and their adventures, merry and sad, thrill you with the humanness of it all. Miss Elizabeth Trant, the spinster lady who on a sudden impulse becomes sponsor and financial backer of a troupe of thespians, is a character who should live in fiction history. Not to have read "The Good Companions" will prove one remiss.

Another novel by an English author, "Prisoners of the Forest," by Sir Hugh Clifford (Harper & Bros., New York), is also winning its way on this side of the big pond. Sir Hugh Clifford knows his Malay Peninsula as do few white men, and he has put some of the rich store of material he has gathered into the form of a most readable novel. He has placed its scene in Penang and the dark jungle forces of Acheen. Reading his vivid pages we acquire a keen sympathy for these forest people, whose contact with the whites all too often results in their exploitation in some form or other.

Sir Hugh has delineated an interesting character in Maurice Curzon, a soldier of fortune, who has sought to gather money, contrary to the old adage, in many lands.

Does financial dependence on the part of the wife, and an ability to earn enough to contribute more to the family expenses than the husband, make for the instability of the spirit of the home? This question is propounded by Louise Platt Hauck in her latest book, "Partners" (the Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia).

Barbara and Grove Fairfax lived and were happy in a tiny apartment, but Barbara wanted to make a home for the twins and to have more comfort. So she started out to write stories with a remarkable degree of success. The old house they purchased, and in which they lived with only a room or two furnished, soon became an up-to-date, well furnished and well-run American home with Barbara paying most of the running expenses. Grove protested vigorously at first and then by degrees became complacent.

Soon his ambitions in his business were atrophied in the pleasant lassiness of his cared-for existence. It became the old story. Grove took the bearing of the burden by his money-earning wife as a matter of course. He even expected her to assist him in paying his club dues and to meet other obligations. The children loved their father and regarded him as a pleasant and most desirable playmate, but it was to their mother they went with their problems and to ask for material things.

It took some courage for Barbara to face the situation. She at last realized that she had probably come to the crossroads. If they took the road of ease and plenty and the continued wage-earning and household supporting of the wife, the romance and the real partnership element would go from their marriage.

So Barbara cuts the Gordian knot. She decided not to publish the book already accepted but to depend on her husband's wage earning in a new position in a new place. With a high heart and high hopes and keeping her banner of self-denial and her unquenchable ambition flying, Barbara faced a new life of housekeeping and homemaking to insure a long life of peace and happiness with the man of her choice.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

"To My Mother." Much less often do you find on the flyleaf: "To My Wife." I have been told by those in a position to know, that when hardened criminals are getting a taste of the cat-o'-nine-tails—as they still do in England, for instance—they frequently call for their mothers, never for their wives.

Far be it from me to draw a parallel between criminals and authors, or mothers and wives. No, sir. But why dedicate at all? Some one has said:

"It always seems to be perilously near an indecent soul exposure."

I recall but one author who got around the mother and wife poser in his dedication. He was Thomas R. Marshall, former Vice President—brilliant diplomat if ever there was one. This was the amusing dedication to his reminiscences:

"To the Two Women Who Were Uninjured in the Fall of Eden. My Mother and My Wife, I Lovingly Dedicate This Book."

Oscar Wilde never forgave Chicago for the fun he had at him by the newspapers during his visit there on his famous lecture tour. Years afterward when Mrs. Reginald de Koven first met Oscar in London at the home of a friend, he demanded in a loud voice after the presentation had been made:

"Where in the world do you come from?"

"I was born in Chicago," replied Mrs. de Koven.

"There was a look of horror in his expression," says Mrs. de Koven (in "A Musician and His Wife"), as he answered:

"Never, no never; your parents have deceived you!"

If ever a distinguished visitor—and, after all, as we know his work today, Wilde was distinguished—invited ridicule, that visitor was Oscar Wilde. Take his meeting with the newspaper men in Chicago. He received them at his hotel reclining on a buffalo robe, clad in pastel garments, knee breeches, and long silk stockings. Then while he sipped tea, he told them what he thought of Chicago.

And this is what he said, in part. It is reported in "Chicago: The History of Its Reputation," by Henry Justin Smith and Lloyd Lewis:

"Your machinery is beautiful . . . Your newspapers are comic but never amusing . . . Your water tower is a constellated monstrosity . . . Your city looks positively dreary to me."

He closed his eyes at the mention of the stockyards and "looked sick."

In telling of his experiences on the lecture platform in America, Oscar Wilde used to relate that the week previous to his appearance at Denver a man had been shot in the very hall in which he—Wilde—lectured there while he had turned his back on the audience for the purpose of examining a chromo-lithograph. "Which shows," Wilde would add, "that people should never look at chromo-lithographs."

Then there is the story of a party, at which Wilde was present, when the discussion turned on who really discovered America. An aggressive New Yorker repeated more than once:

"I tell you, sir, that it was the great Columbus who first discovered our great country."

Wilde softly inquired whether a certain Don Amerigo had not given his name to the continent just before Columbus discovered it.

Still the New Yorker persisted. "I see," sighed Wilde. "Of course, you must be right, though I fancy I can explain the anomaly. Don Amerigo discovered it first, but it was pushed up."

That W. S. Gilbert, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame—was exceedingly touchy in matters affecting his personal dignity is well known. He once complained to Sir Arthur Pinero, the playwright, of the rudeness of a barber who came to his house to cut his hair.

"What do you think the impertinent fellow dared to ask me?" said Gilbert to Pinero—who tells of the incident in "The Eighteen-Sevenies."

Pinero said he didn't know and Gilbert went on:

"Why he said: 'When are we to expect anything further from your fluent pen, Mr. Gilbert?'"

"What do you mean, 'sir,'" thundered Gilbert to the well-intentioned but unfortunate barber. "What do you mean by 'fluent pen?'" There is no such thing as a fluent pen. A pen is an insensible object. And, at any rate, I don't presume to inquire into your private affairs; you will please observe the same reticence with regard to mine."

Which recalls the story about Mark Twain, who was being shaved by a talkative barber. Having completed the performance, the barber ran his hand professionally across the chin and posing the razor above Mark's face, said:

"Shall I go over it again?"

"No-o-o," said Mark slowly. "I've heard every damned word."

To go back to W. S. Gilbert: Sir,

Arthur Pinero gives his version of a very well-known Gilbertian story. Here it is:

Gilbert, as a briefless barrister, filled in his time by writing and became a staff member of Fun—Punch's rival. It was in Fun that his "Bab Ballads" first appeared. They had been offered to Punch and had been turned down by F. C. Burnand, the then editor. Gilbert never forgave Burnand and years afterward, when they met at a dinner party, Gilbert overheard Editor Burnand remark, with pride:

"All the good things come to Punch."

"Then why the devil don't you print them?" snapped Gilbert.

Contrary to common belief, George Sand, eccentric novelist, did not bob her hair as a defiance of the conventions, but as an act of sacrifice upon the altar of love. The ironic truth (revealed in her "Intimate Diary") is that she cut off her ringlets in order to send them to her poet lover, Alfred de Musset, hoping that the sight of them might melt his temporarily chilled heart. But her reward was criticism and ridicule.

Another entry in the "Intimate Diary of George Sand"—made nearly 100 years ago—reads:

"I'm glad I don't care for spinach, for if I liked it I should eat it, and I can't bear spinach."

Wherein the great writer is no different from a little fellow I know who came to visit his grandmother for the first time. As he crossed the threshold where his adoring relative was waiting to receive him with open arms, he looked up into her face and lisped:

"I don't like spinach."

Daniel Webster liked nothing better than to laugh. So stored was his mind with humorous anecdotes that the slightest touch was enough to set it off. Was the day hot? Then this was one of Dr. Danforth's days. What, some one would ask, is a Dr. Danforth day? Webster would explain (chuckles Allan L. Benson in his biography of the great statesman, lawyer and orator) that there once lived in the vicinity of Marshfield—Webster's country place, south of Boston—a very irascible old doctor named Danforth.

One day, happening to be at a funeral, Dr. Danforth bent down to the ear of an old gentleman and whispered:

"It is a warm day, Mr. Jones."

Mr. Jones, being more than a trifle deaf, whispered back: "What did you remark?"

"It is a warm day," was the reply.

"I am very deaf and did not understand you," whispered the old gentleman.

"I said that it was as hot as hell; do you hear that?"

Webster's hobbies were fishing and the enormously costly one of "practicing the art of agriculture." He loved Marshfield—which was near the sea—where he raised big sheep, big cattle and big fields of grain. He liked to break an ear of corn in two (says Mr. Benson) and put the halves in the mouths of two fat steers.

"I like to be out here feeding the stock," he once said to his son Fletcher. "I would rather be here than in the Senate." Then smiling a little, he added: "I think it is better company."

It is remarkable (but not to a fisherman) what an attraction fishing has always had for statesmen. One of the most ardent anglers—Lord Grey—better known as Sir Edward Grey—recently told an amusing story about a London angler who, spending a few days in the country, found himself unable to sleep because of the quietness. So he arose and went fishing.

As he passed the village church the clock chimed 3.

"Talk about 'em being up early in the country," he soliloquized. "This is where I put one over on those early rising birds."

Just then, turning a sharp corner, he came face to face with a farmer. "Good morning," said the Londoner. "Nice morning?"

"Ay, it be," said the farmer. "But it were cold first thing."

Another loyal disciple of Isaak Walton's was President Cleveland. W. H. Crane, beloved actor, used to tell the story of a day's fishing participated in by President Cleveland, Joseph Jefferson and himself. They fished all day and caught nothing. About 6 o'clock Cleveland got a little trout, and Jefferson, who was ready to drop, suggested:

"Now that we've got a fish, let's go home."

"You're the strangest man," retorted Cleveland. "Here we've been fishing all day, and just as they begin to bite you want to go home!"

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Hervey Allen, from the bronze medal by Theodore Spicer-Simson. Mr. Allen is the author of "New Legends," his first full volume of poetry in five years, just published by Farrar & Rinehart.

William Lyon Phelps on FRENCH DEFEAT and FRENCH VICTORY

WHEN I was 10 years old and a pupil in the University Grammar School, at Providence, R. I., an excellent school steered by two brothers, Merrick Lyon and Emory Lyon, now with God, I was compelled to learn and "speak a piece" at the general declamation exercises, held every Friday morning.

On one occasion, looking through the pages of Monroe's Sixth Reader, with the object of finding some poetry worthy of my powers, I ran across a poem called "Herve Riel." The author, of whom I had never heard, was Robert Browning; I liked the piece, learned it, and in my childish treble recited it. Thus I had the honor of publicly declaiming a poem by Robert Browning before he had published it, for it did not appear in any volume by him until later. He had printed it in the *Cronhill Magazine* in 1871, received \$500 for it, and given the money to the people in Paris who were suffering from the German Siege.

Browning, although he needed money, almost invariably refused to allow his work to appear in any periodical. His reason was rather quaint. He affirmed that he did not want people to read him unless they had made up their minds to do so, as was the case if they bought any of his books. But if they bought a magazine, and there unexpectedly found something by him, he felt they might be disappointed or disgusted. "There's that Browning again."

He broke his rule at this time for two reasons. The French were sorely in need of money to buy food; and he had discovered a historical instance, where, although the French had been defeated in a naval battle by the English, they had contrived to baffle their conquerors, and so turn defeat into victory—not a moral victory, but a real one. Furthermore, he saw an opportunity to add to the list of the world's heroes a man whom even his countrymen had totally forgotten, Herve Riel.

In turning over some papers in the French archives, Browning had come upon an account of a sea fight between the English and French, on May 31, 1892. The English were victorious and were in pursuit of the French fleet, which was sailing southwest toward the mouth of the river Rance, at St. Malo, in the English Channel. The wind was off the starboard quarter, and the French ships were coming along at good speed. When they reached the mouth of the river, with St. Malo on one side and Dinard on the other, it was low tide, and entry seemed hopeless.

Then the pilots of the place came on board and counseled the French admiral to beach his ships and blow them up so that they would not fall into the hands of the enemy. This seemed the best plan to the admiral, but just as he called out the order a common seaman spoke. Not only was he no officer, he had not even en-

listed; he had been pressed. But he knew the coast of Brittany like the palm of his hand—that indented coast from St. Malo on the extreme northeast to his home town of Le Croisic, at the extreme southwest of the province, at the mouth of the river Loire. He made the astonishing announcement that he could save the whole fleet. He persuaded the admiral to let him try.

He took the helm of the flagship, *Formidable*; the others followed in single file; the north wind, by the grace of God, held steady; and the entire fleet entered the harbor, sailed to the back of the walled town St. Malo, and anchored by the tower *Solidor*. Then came up the English fleet, and were as impotent as a dog gazing at a fugitive cat in a tree. They were so near they could see the French bluejackets thumbing their noses at them; but in those days there were no long-range guns.

The French admiral turned to the common Breton sailor who had saved the capital ships of France, and asked him to name his own reward. There was a silence, as every one wondered whether Herve Riel would name a high office or a sum of money. What he did say amazed them. He asked for shore leave for one day, that he might go down to his Breton home and see his wife. This was all he asked and all he got.

The story, although it had been entirely forgotten, was literally true

except in one instance. The historical Herve Riel asked not for one day, but for the rest of his life on shore. He wished to live with his wife in peace and comfort in his native town. Now either Browning had read the archives hurriedly, and made the error of taking the holiday for one day instead of what it was, or he deliberately changed the request—for Browning believed every man should work until the moment of death.

In the last stanza Browning called attention to the fact that there was neither in the Louvre at Paris nor in any part of France any memorial to this gallant seaman; therefore his poem must serve. And it served well, for it is one of Browning's most popular poems, and rescued the sailor from oblivion. There was no memorial erected in the man's honor until the year 1912. Then, in double commemoration of Herve Riel and of the centenary of Browning's birth, the house of Herve Riel in Le Croisic was marked with a tablet, and a magnificent statue erected in the town. An athletic Breton bluejacket posed for the statue, which represents the man at the tiller, steering the flagship.

It is well worth while visiting today the scene of this feat of seamanship at St. Malo, for it seems miraculous. It is best to go up to the source of the little river Rance at Dinan. There you take a tiny

steamer, about the size of a cigar, and sail down the narrow stream, seeing green pastures and old castles on either bank. It is a voyage of two hours only, from source to mouth. After about an hour, the river widens nobly, and when you reach the broad place where it empties into the sea you have (usually) rough water, harsh winds, and driving rain. You cross over from the famous holiday resort of the English on the left bank, at Dinard, to the picturesque medieval walled town of St. Malo.

Even at high tide, it seems difficult to steer a fleet into that tortuous channel; and at low tide—well, he did it, and deserves his immortality.

At the very mouth of the river, looking out to the uneven sea, is a rock. At high tide, this is an island; at low tide, one can walk on firm ground from St. Malo to the rock. One of the greatest of the many great French prose writers, Chateaubriand, directed that his body be buried on the north side of this lonely rock, looking out to sea. An idea of his continuing and present fame may be gained from the fact that every day many pilgrims visit his tomb. The last time I was there it was low tide and it was raining hard. A steady stream of pedestrians were making their way from the city of St. Malo to look on the last resting place of a writer of genius.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Uninvited Trio Provide a Hectic Midnight Party

"NOW nobody drags me out to-night!" Warren shoved back his salad plate. "I'm all in—going to bed early."

"I know, dear—it's been a full week," Helen ringing for the maid. "But we haven't a thing to do to-night. Just a nice, quiet evening at home."

"Yes, and more of 'em from now on. I'm fed up with parties. Not going anywhere nor have anybody for a month!"

"Emma, you can bring the dessert. Oh, who can that be?"

Dropping her napkin with a nervous premonition. Darting to the library phone.

"Hello . . . Yes, who is this? . . . Oh, Nita! Why, when did you get in? . . . No, we're to be home . . . Of course, come right up."

Flying back to the dining room with a flourish:

"Nita Marsh! In town for a few days. I haven't seen her for ages . . ."

"Huh, haven't missed much," dispatching his pineapple whip.

"She'll be up in half an hour. Oh, I must fix the library—"

"Why doll up for her? How about a repeat on this goo? What's that? Now I don't rush my dinner for anybody. Here, aren't you having coffee?"

"No, I can't!" racing into the pantry for the vacuum cleaner.

No time to clear up before dinner—the seamstress had stayed too late. The library rugs strewn with threads, pins, scraps.

"Good grief, general house-cleaning?" Warren sauntered in, with his after dinner cigar. "Fine hour of the night!"

"Dear, take this out," shutting off the humming motor. "I have to dress."

"Huh, not goin' to the opera," grumblingly dragging out the vacuum.

Helen dashing to the bedroom. Slipping into her printed chiffon. Doing her hair.

"What's wrong with WQP?" Warren at the radio when she reappeared.

"I couldn't get it this afternoon, either," fluffing the couch pillows.

" . . . softly, my little one, sleep!" a shrill wail from the loud speaker.

"You'll sleep, all right!" savagely twirling the dial. "Wish I could do as much. Why in blazes she had to pick on tonight—"

"Dear, she so rarely comes," propitiatingly. "I'll fix some refreshments—"

"Good idea," disgustedly switching off the radio. "Need some nourish-

ment to survive a session of her gab!"

Out to the kitchen. The amber glasses, that gift chateaufort, and some wafers.

"Dear, it's 9 o'clock!" setting the tray on the library table. "No, Pussy Purr-Mew, nothing for you! She should've been here long ago!"

"After rushin' my dinner!" seizing a wafer. "Hope she doesn't turn up."

Helen slitting the wrapper of a just-arrived magazine. Skimming through an implausible detective story when again the phone rang.

" . . . Why, what's been keeping you? . . . Oh! . . . No, it's quite all right."

"Not coming?" Warren hopeful over his book glance.

"Yes, right away. Had dinner with some friends—she's bringing them, too."

"The devil she is!" explosively. "That means an all-night party."

"I'd better get more glasses. Dear, haven't you any cigarettes?"

"Don't worry!" he snorted. "Little Nita'll have her own."

Helen wondering who she was bringing—and how many! So irresponsible. Capable of dropping in with an unexpected dozen.

Memories of their small-town girlhood. Pranks engineered by Nita.

Always gay, daring—a little ahead of the times. A devotee of the latest slang, the latest styles, the latest fads.

And forever dashing madly about! The go-places-and-do-things mania.

"See here, when does that Jane expect to breeze in?" yawned Warren.

"I can hardly keep awake, either," loyalty yielding to drowsiness. "I worked so hard with Miss Wilson. Made over my navy dress and two pillows—"

"Huh, if Nita did a little work—wouldn't be gaddin' about all hours," his mounting irritability. "Life she leads—bout as useful as a grass-hopper!"

The evening dragging on. Quarter of eleven—and still no Nita!

"Well, this's the limit!" Warren hurled down his book. "I'm going to bed! Can't, eh?" belligerently. "Who's goin' to stop me?"

"Oh, think how it'll look! Dear, wait just ten minutes longer."

"Waited long enough!" shaking her off. "You sit up till morning if you want. I'm turning in right now!"

But he had hardly slammed into the bedroom, when again the telephone! A strident clamor on the late-night stillness.

Not coming! Wondering what her excuse would be.

"Hello, Nita! . . . Oh! . . . Oh, no, of course not!"

Flying into the bedroom. Warren arms-over-head—peeling off his shirt.

"Quick—quick!" breathlessly. "They're downstairs! Don't let her think—"

"Got her nerve—hornin' in at this hour!" his glare emerged from the swathing shirt. "What does she take us for—loafers like her? I got to work tomorrow."

"Hurry!" handing him his thrown-on-a-chair vest. "She asked if we'd gone to bed—as if it was a joke!"

"Why didn't you tell her I had?" he rumbled. "Give me that coat."

"Brush your hair!" as the bell shrilled. "It's all on end. And come right in—"

Boisterous clatter as she opened the door. Giggles, laughter—

Just one couple with Nita. A lanky, goggled youth and a sleeky blonde girl. All three in evening dress.

Facetious introductions. Trailing into the library when Warren appeared.

"Fine hour to blow in!" his curt greeting. "Regular night-owls—"

"Why, it's early!" Nita flopped on the couch. "The night's just starting."

"But what a start!" shrilled the blonde. "Johnny's had us in every speakeasy in the village. I lost track after the twentieth!"

"You know you can't count over ten!" Nita lighting a cigarette with unsteady fingers. "How have you been, Helen, dear? You never change! Always the perfect housewife!"

"No!" roared Johnny. "Ain't no such animal—not any more! Say you aren't!"

Helen's embarrassed crimson. A swift glance at Warren. His grim contempt—

He would say something—his disastrous bluntness. Trying to send him a make-the-best-of-it signal.

"Come here, Kitty!" the blonde clucked the protesting Persian to her white fur collar. "Meet a first cousin of yours—Ow—ow!"

"Did she scratch you? Oh, I'm sorry! She doesn't like strangers—"

Pussy Purr-Mew seeking a pianotop refuge. Solacing her outraged dignity with slit-eyed disdain.

"Swanky superdyne," the young man bending over the radio. "Eleven-thirty—time for Freddie Flett's Hot Hoofers. How do I get WGM, old man?"

"Sixty-four," growled Warren, shrugging free from his shoulder-clap.

Tuned in. A blatant saxophone introducing the full-band syncopation. Nita executing a swaying solo. Seizing Warren's arm.

"Dance with me, big boy! Come on, don't be a pain!" trying to swing him around. Then, at his immovable stolidity, "My dear, how can you put up with that old bear? He's positively medieval!"

Helen straining for a playful retort. But distracted by the other couple—shuffling madly over the rugs. Perilously near that floor lamp—

"You'll wake the house!" Warren switching off the jazz with stern finality.

"You are an egg! Well, we're going on to Harlem," Nita picked up her red velvet wrap. "Johnny's discovered a swell new dive—the Boll Weevil Club."

"No fake, either!" perching on a fragile antique chair-arm. "If they don't know you—about as much chance of getting in as the chief of police. Less—that's right—less!"

Again the spasm of laughter. Helen hoping it couldn't be heard across the hall. The Morleys so conservative—

"You two come along. Let's all make whoopee!"

"Count us out," gruffed Warren. "I've got to work tomorrow."

"Work?" feigned surprise. "What does that mean? Don't know that word!"

That's the kind the dictionary stars

—obsolete! Archaic—now. Let's toddle," urged Johnny. "You're stepping out with us!"

"Oh, we're not dressed!" evaded Helen. "And it's so late—"

"Late? Now naïve!" Nita condescending. "Any decent place is dead before two. Come on, you need a little dissipation. If Warren saw some other men rush you—he wouldn't be such a grouch!"

"I wouldn't eh? Well, you run along without us."

"What a wet smack you turned out," pouted Nita, lighting another cigarette.

"Know what's wrong with you?" Johnny leaning forward with exaggerated gravity. "Too many inhibitions—inhibitions, that's the word! What you ought to—Wow, is this a bottle that I see before me?"

Ambling to the table with the glimmering tray.

"Huh, haven't you seen enough bottles for one night?" grumped Warren.

"Oh!" a shriek from Nita. "Oh, look what I've done!"

A charred smudge on the antique velvet pillow!

"Why, it—it's all right," trying not to show her resentment.

"Oh, you're an angel, Helen! Sure you're not angry?" flinging apologetic arms about her. "Didn't I tell you she was an angel? That for me?"

"Here's to crime!" Johnny flourishing his tiny glass.

More inane quips, more laughter, and at last they started off.

"Home to Harlem!" still shrieking, they piled into the elevator.

The boy's open-mouthed astonishment as he closed the grilled door.

"Oh, I know the Morleys heard!" quivered Helen, glancing at the across-the-hall door. "What will they think?"

"Know what I think?" Warren's savage explosion. "Of all the pie-eyed performances—your precious Nita and her imbeciles!"

"My lovely pillow!" back to the library with damage-verifying haste. "That old velvet I got in Florence—Yes, burnt through!"

"Huh, lucky those house-wreckers didn't smash the whole place. Fallin' in here at midnight—all lit up! Her idea of bein' modern!"

Viciously jerking off his coat, he snorted into the bedroom.

"Medieval, am I? Hate to tell her what I think she is! Well, that settles Nita. Last time she crashes this joint with her gang of morons—or without 'em!"

Next Week—A Radio Ruse.

(Copyright, 1929.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

At this season of the year when the children of the Nation are flocking back to the schoolrooms it is interesting to learn that through the Bureau of Education of the U. S. Department of the Interior the Government is taking thought not only of the mental development of the citizens of tomorrow but their physical and environmental welfare as well.

Uncle Sam considers it a branch of good national homemaking to see that the youth of the land receive every possible preparation for school days, foundation hours of the men and women of America who are to be.

Not only is the Bureau of Education a clearing house, as it were, of information about educational matters but it keeps up with the progress of civic and health movements among school children as well.

In an illuminating pamphlet, "What Every Teacher Should Know About the Physical Condition of Her Pupils," the author, Dr. James Frederick Rogers, Division of Physical Education and School Hygiene, Bureau of Education, has written a guide which should be in the hands not only of every school teacher but of every parent as well.

In his introduction Dr. Rogers expresses the conviction that it "would be an ideal arrangement if each public school could have in daily attendance a specially trained physician or nurse who could study and supervise the bodily welfare of each pupil, but such an ideal state of affairs is not likely soon to exist."

Continuing Dr. Rogers declares: "In schools which employ no physician the teacher should do her best to see that the parents have the child examined by a physician. Parents, notwithstanding any seeming indifference, are more interested in the health of their children than many would suppose. They are often ignorant of defect or disease that exists or are unaware of possibilities for improvement. A kindly and not too officious interest in the child's health on the part of the teacher should serve as a bond between her and the parents, and by a little tact, or the spirit of kindness applied, much can be accomplished toward getting the child taken to a physician or to a clinic, and afterward in securing the treatment which may have been recommended."

Speaking of health, the magnificent work of the Public Health Service in its task of helping to keep the homes of America free from disease and pestilence is often too little appreciated. Much of the time of the experts of the Public Health Service is passed in investigating disease mysteries. Through its efforts Uncle Sam has been able to eradicate from our midst many ills that afflict mankind. He sets up health sentinels at the door of every American home who say to the army of germs which threaten modern life: "Thou shalt not pass."

Persons desiring further information on any item on this page may obtain it by sending a self-addressed, stamped return envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics (Department of Agriculture.)

Jellied Cider Salad.

While cider is at the height of its season, some of this delicious product may be used for salad or dessert, combined with gelatin. The bureau contributes the recipe for jellied cider salad given below:

2½ cups clear cider
2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup finely chopped celery
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley or green pepper.
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimento

Soak the gelatin in ½ cup of cold cider. Heat the remainder to the boiling point and pour into the gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Strain and chill the mixture. When just beginning to set stir in the vegetables and the salt. Pour into individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. When set turn onto lettuce leaves and serve with French or mayonnaise dressing.

For a dessert, use cider and gelatin in the same proportions and in place of the chopped celery, pepper, parsley and pimento, put in equivalent amounts of any dried fruits you have on hand—chopped dates, raisins or figs, and a few nut meats. Use half the amount of salt and add sugar if necessary. When molded serve with plain or whipped cream.

Split Pea Soufflé.

The combination of several eggs with the puree obtained from cooked split peas makes this a hearty enough dish for lunch or supper. Serve it with a crisp raw vegetable salad. The recipe is:

4 eggs
1 cup green split peas
1½ cups water
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons finely cut celery
2 tablespoons finely cut onion
3 tablespoons finely cut parsley
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Several dashes of tabasco sauce
Wash the split peas. Soak them in 1 cup of the water overnight. In the morning, add the remaining water to the soaked peas and cook until very soft. Press through a fine sieve. Cook the celery and the onion in the butter for a few minutes. Stir in the flour until thoroughly mixed, then add the milk, and cook until thick. Pour the hot mixture into the well-beaten egg yolks. Add the pea puree and the other seasonings.

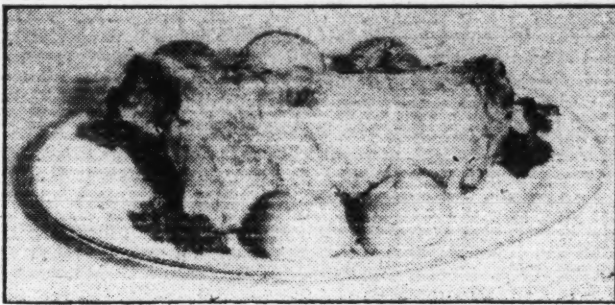
Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a buttered dish in a very moderate oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for about one hour, or until set in the middle. Serve at once.

Marble Cake.

"Marble" cake is a mixture of chocolate and yellow cake batter baked so that each can be identified and tasted when the cake is cut. The ordinary method of mixing a plain cake is followed until it is time to fold in the egg whites. The batter is then divided into two parts and melted chocolate is added to one half. Stiffly beaten egg whites are added to each part. Here are the full directions:

½ cups sugar.
¾ cup butter.
3 eggs.
¾ cup milk.
3 cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1½ squares chocolate, melted.
2 tablespoons milk.

Cream the butter and sugar together and add the well-beaten egg yolks. Sift the dry ingredients and mix them alternately with the milk into the butter, sugar and egg mixture. Add the vanilla. Divide the batter in half. To one portion add the melted chocolate and the two tablespoons of milk. Divide the well-beaten egg whites, and fold one-half into each portion of the batter. Grease a tube pan. Place one-half of the chocolate-flavored batter in the baking pan, and cover with a layer of the yellow batter. Over this pour the remaining chocolate batter and then the rest of the yellow. Bake the cake for one hour in a moderate oven, at a temperature of 350 degrees F.



Pork loin roast with baked apples.

CRESS OR MINT STUFFING FOR ROAST SHOULDER OF LAMB

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

The slight peppery flavor of watercress gives an unusually good flavor to stuffing for shoulder of lamb; or if you like mint with your lamb you can try putting it into stuffing instead of a sauce or jelly.

A shoulder of lamb has tender delicious meat, but ordinarily is rather hard to carve because of the shoulder blade and other bones. The butcher will remove these for you so that the meat may be cut very easily. The pocket left by taking out the shoulder blade can then be filled with any preferred stuffing.

Select a shoulder of lamb, weighing 3 to 4 pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bones and the fell. Save the bones for making soup. A lamb shoulder may be stuffed and either left flat or rolled. The flat shoulder is easier to sew up than the rolled, and the pocket holds twice as much stuffing. Either of these completely boned, stuffed shoulders can be carved straight through in attractive slices of part meat and part stuffing.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile in the hot stuffing lightly, and sew the edges together. Rub salt, pepper and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a very thin fat covering, lay several strips of bacon over the top. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (480 degrees F.). If bacon is laid over the roast, shorten the time of searing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300 degrees F., and cook the meat at this temperature until tender. From 2½ to 3 hours will be required to cook a medium-sized stuffed shoulder at these oven temperatures. Serve hot, with brown gravy.

For mint or watercress stuffing you will need: 3 cups fine dry bread-crumbs, ½ cup fresh mint leaves or 1½ cups finely cut watercress leaves and stems; 6 tablespoons butter; 3 tablespoons chopped celery; 1½ tablespoons chopped onion; ¾ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper. Melt one-half the butter in a skillet and add the onion and celery. Cook for two minutes and add the mint leaves or the finely cut cress and other seasonings. Push the mixture to one side of the skillet and in the empty part melt the remaining butter and stir in the bread crumbs. When they have absorbed the butter, mix all the ingredients together. When using

watercress allow the liquid which cooks out to evaporate before the buttered crumbs are added.

Indoor Play.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Play material of a sort which best pleases children is at hand in nearly every home. The baby often finds more pleasure in a string of empty spoons or a few clothespins than in the rattles and bells which have come from an expensive toyshop. As the child grows, articles and materials at hand, if properly utilized, will give great joy. All sorts of paper may be used for folding and cutting or for scrapbooks. Magazines furnish a wealth of pictures to cut out, to paint, or to paste.

Crayons, paints, pencils and paper, and a blackboard will not only afford much pleasure but will help to teach the child to write and draw in crude fashion at an early age and help to train eye and hand without undue strain and fatigue.

A printing frame and a supply of blue-print paper, on which may be printed the outlines of leaves and flowers, butterflies, other insects, and many natural objects, will afford hours of happy occupation to children old enough to do such work.

Wooden boxes may be used for stores, doll houses, forts, and the like, while chairs and tables will readily become horses, steamboats, stages, and a thousand other things. Old cotton cloth, torn into 2-inch strips and sewed together end to end, will make yards of reins enough to drive the "coach and four" which is so easily created out of the dining room chairs.

The most successful playthings for a child are those which furnish the material out of which he may construct his own amusements, rather than those which amuse him but give him little to do. It is well known that many of the expensive mechanical toys are discarded after a brief acquaintance or are soon ruined in the attempt to find out what makes them go, because the child wants to do something rather than to be amused or entertained by a performance in which he has little part. Among the mechanical toys, however, railroads and trains of all sorts have a perennial joy for all small boys. With the tracks in sections and the different kinds of cars and engines he is able to construct his own systems according to his own ideas. Lead and tin soldiers, that can be marshaled to suit the will of their general, are favorites, and also horses, dogs, cats, and other animals, all of which lend themselves readily to many uses. All sorts of toy vehicles (such as wagons, carts, tricycles, and carriages), small brooms, carpet sweepers, and other articles for doll house-keeping are adapted to play in which the imaginative element is most important. Books, drawing, sewing, writing, and building materials all have their place, and many of these are at hand in every home.

One of the best possible toys is a big box of plain, smooth, wooden blocks.

Pork Loin With Baked Apples.

Because of their pleasant tartness, cooked apples are an acceptable accompaniment to any of the usual cuts of pork—roasts, chops or sausage. The apples need not always be made into sauce, however. Sometimes serve them baked, or fried, or glazed. Or have an apple dessert. Other slightly acid fruit flavors may take the place of apples for a change, fried pineapple, for instance, or cranberry sauce in the winter months, or tart jellies like currant or beach plum.

Success in preparing pork cuts depends on regulating the heat so as to cook the meat well done to the center of the piece and at the same time to keep the outside from becoming hard and dry. Moderate cooking temperature is best after the surface has been seared to develop rich flavor. It is neither necessary nor desirable to add water to pork roasts during cooking. Hams, shoulders and loins have sufficient fat on the outside to baste the lean meat, and so do not dry out when roasted fat side up at the moderate temperature in open pans without added water.

For a pork loin roast have the butcher crack the bones so that it can be carved in slices between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Lay the loin, ribs down and fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Sear the meat for 30 minutes, or until lightly browned, in a hot oven (480 degrees Fahrenheit), then reduce the temperature rapidly to a very moderate heat (300 to 325 degrees Fahrenheit) and cook until the meat is tender. A loin weighing from four to five pounds will probably require from two to two and a half hours when these oven temperatures are used. A roast meat thermometer can be used with loins, just as with ham and other thick roasts. Put it into the raw meat so that the bulb reaches the thickest part and leave it in during all the time the roast is in the oven. When the mercury in the meat thermometer registers 185 degrees Fahrenheit the meat is well done to the center.

Children's Rompers

(Division of Textiles and Clothing, Department of Agriculture.)

When the child first begins to investigate the world "on his own," rompers are a necessity. A child does not have the best opportunity of developing his body and disposition if he gets tangled up in a dress and petticoat every time he starts to creep. The romper is the child's overall and can be worn by both boys and girls up to 6 and 8 years of age. It protects the underwear and keeps the soil on an outside layer which can be easily peeled off. This cuts down laundry without irritating commands to keep out of the dirt.

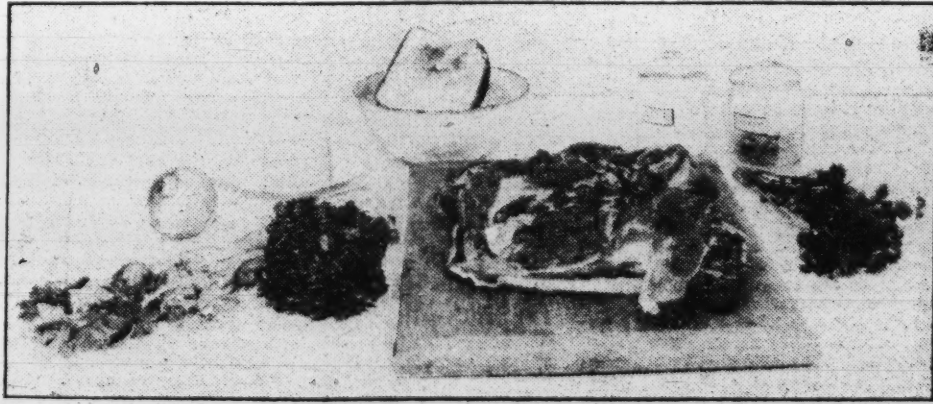
Select roomy garments with no tight bands. The neck, legs and belt should be loose. Tight bands reduce surface circulation and may be the cause of irritability and cold feet. Raglan sleeves or kimono sleeves with a seam on the shoulder allow the most freedom over the chest and around the armhole. A few gathers at the neckline are also advisable to provide fullness over the chest. The romper must be long enough through the crotch so that as the child bends it does not bind. If too tight it will not only affect the posture of the child but may lead to bad habits.

Choose type suitable to age of child. When diapers are worn, rompers should permit an easy change and conceal the bulky diaper. During the "in-between" period, when accidents still occur, a romper permitting a diaper as well as one which is attractive with other undergarments is advisable.

As soon as the child can control his hands he should be trained to dress and undress himself. It is valuable training, is a safe occupation, and develops concentration and pride of accomplishment. To make self-dressing possible rompers and other garments must open down the front.

Avoid novelties. Odd closings, bows, ruffles and collars do not belong on rompers. If the color is becoming and the cut of the garment is simple and pleasing, few decorative features are needed.

Choose the right material. Cotton materials are the most appropriate as they will withstand frequent washing. The child under 2 should wear soft, smooth materials, such as gingham, cotton charmeuse, cotton crepe, saten, prints and fine broadcloth. The older child can wear such sturdy fabrics as galatea, khaki, gingham, flannel, or poplin. During hot weather fabrics which are too stiff and heavy should not be chosen, as they do not permit enough ventilation.



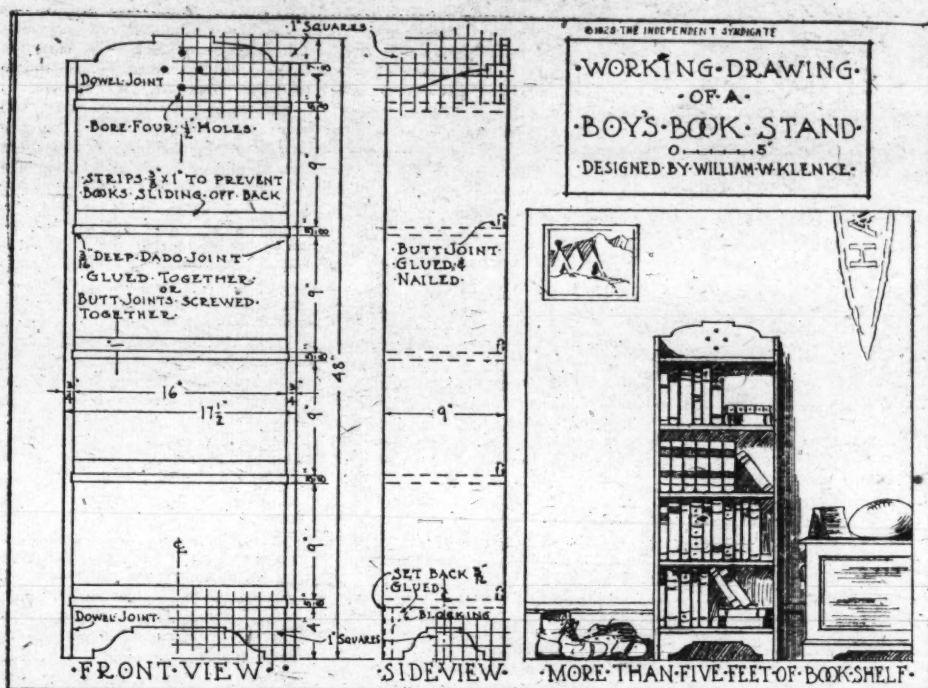
Cress or mint may be made into delicious stuffing for roast shoulder of lamb.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

COLOR THIS ROBIN

BOY'S BOOK STAND

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



THERE is no one piece of furniture so much in demand as a bookstand. This particular design is easy to make, spacious and good looking. Although designed for a boy's room, it is equally suitable for a girl's room or the living room.

Decide on the kind of finish you would like before starting. If you prefer to stain this piece to imitate some natural wood, and want a material that works easily, if you prefer some brilliant color of paint or lacquer for a finish, then use whitewood. Old packing cases can often be worked in to good advantage. This is especially true if you have in mind the rich old mellow wax and oil finish of colonial days, when sound knotty pine was used so much.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called stock. The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

Two pieces for sides, 3/4 by 9 by 46 1/2 inches.

Fives pieces for shelves, 3/4 by 9 by 16 1/2 inches.

One piece for head, 3/4 by 4 1/2 by 16 inches.

One piece for under bottom shelf, 3/4 by 4 by 16 inches.

Four pieces for stop strips, 3/4 by 1 by 16 inches.

Step No. 1—Hand dress (plane) all pieces to given size.

Step No. 2—Lay out the curved designs on a sheet of heavy paper; cut out the pattern, then transfer this pattern to the wood.

Step No. 3—Cut out all curves with a turning or compass saw. Of course, if you have a band saw, use it. With your chisel and gauge, true up these rough edges as near to the line as possible, then smooth out all irregularities with a cabinet file and follow with sandpaper. Bore the four 1/2-inch holes at the top, being sure to bore from both sides to avoid splitting the

wood. These holes are for decorative purposes only. Sandpaper all pieces smooth with No. 1, 1/2 and 0 sandpaper.

Step No. 4—If you are capable of cutting dado joints, follow this paragraph; otherwise, follow paragraph Step 5. Hold the two sides together in vise or with clamps. With a try-square and knife, square lines on one edge of the two pieces to locate each shelf. Now separate the sides and with a large square draw knife lines across the full width of each side piece, being careful to make a right and left side. Gauge down for the proper depth 3-16 inch. Clamp a scrap strip as a guide along one side, slide the saw along this strip and cut to the depth indicated by the gauge line. Do the same on the other side. In other words, make two saw cuts all the way across and 3-16 inch deep. With a chisel and router clean out the waste wood. Take each shelf, one at a time, and plane to fit a certain dado. Mark this No. 1, No. 2, &c. Fit the head and bottom pieces in place. Mark the dowel joints for the head and bottom pieces.

Step No. 5—(If you have made the dado joint, omit this paragraph.) Use three round-head screws 1 1/2-inch No. 10 to each side of a shelf, or, if you intend plugging the holes to conceal the screws, use 1 1/2-inch P. H. B. screws. Bore all holes in the sides with a No. 6 twist bit for R. H. B. screws. Screw one side to the top and bottom shelves first, then fasten the other shelves in place. Do this on the opposite sides also. The top and bottom pieces should be fastened in like manner.

Step No. 6—Make a trial fitting with clamps and strips of scrap wood for protection against marring the surfaces. Now take the project apart, apply plenty of glue and clamp up tightly, carefully squaring all shelves with the sides. Allow this work to set between clamps for at least five or six hours.

Step No. 7—Clean off all excess glue with a sharp chisel. Sandpaper thoroughly with No. 1, No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper, always using a scrap block to fold the paper over. This insures flat surfaces, free from waves. Slightly round all corners.

Step No. 8—Finishing. Lacquer finish—Shellac two coats, rub gently between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and apply lacquer.

Paint and enamel—Apply one coat of shellac; when dry, rub rather vigorously with No. 0 sandpaper. Apply one coat of paint, mixed with half raw linseed oil and turpentine. Allow eight hours to dry, and rub lightly with No. 0 sandpaper. Putty all nail holes and defects with lead and whitening putty. Apply two coats of flat paint, color desired, and lightly rub between coats with No. 0 sandpaper. Now apply good quality of enamel. If a rubbed surface is desired, apply two coats, rubbing between coats with No. 00 sandpaper, and the last coat with pumice stone powder and water. A very satisfactory finish may be obtained by using egg-shell enamel.

If oak stock is used—Stain to color desired; fill with two coats of paste wood filler, shellac and wax.

If knotty pine is used—One coat of bottled linseed oil, one coat of one-to-five solution of oil walnut stain and turpentine, two coats of shellac and wax.

If white wood is used and an imitation natural wood finish desired—Stain, fill and shellac to finish desired.

Mr. Klenke has prepared a leaflet telling you how to make various kinds of wood joints, which is completely illustrated with drawings. We'll be glad to send one to you free if you'll send us a stamped addressed envelope. Simply write to the editor and tell him you want Mr. Klenke's leaflet on "Common Wood Joints." (Copyright, 1929.)



Name.....
Address.....
Age..... School.....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

We start first with the sky which should be a light blue. Next the distant hills, which should be a light purple and blue; the fields in the middle distance warm gray, shaded with light yellow and brown. The foreground will be green with a touch of light yellow and brown. The large tree at the left is in full bloom, which will be pink, and the trunk a warm gray. The house will be white. The trees in the distance should be gray and brown.

Now we will color the robin, and the blossoms. The robin's breast is

red, a light red, shaded darker near the throat; the throat is streaked with white and dark brown, almost black. The beak or bill is a yellow, almost an orange shade; the back, wings and tail are gray and brown, with a little shading of black.

The cherry blossoms are pink and white, with a touch of yellow in the centers; the buds deep pink and rose; the leaves green shaded with brown and the branch a warm gray.

With these suggestions use your own knowledge of the birds, flowers, &c., and make a nice picture.

ROBIN

By Miss Carrie Jacobs.

Robin Red Breast. Oh yes, we know Robin. Every girl and boy knows the robin. No one needs to tell us that it has a red breast, and that its back is dull black. Mother robin wears a duller coat and baby robin wears a speckled breast. We all know that.

Even though the robin is well known, it is interesting. We like to watch it getting its dinner. Its meals are eaten on the ground, but like all of us it likes dessert with its meals and that is usually gotten from trees and bushes. If you want to know more about that you must watch it yourself for that is the one thing that people complain about when they speak of the robin.

They forget all about the good it does when it hops over the lawn, cocks its head to one side, listens, digs quickly with its sharp bill, and pulls out a grub or a worm. Or when it scratches the leaves, throwing up the bugs and beetles, and other insects that will come out from their hiding places at night when we are asleep, and do harm to the trees and other plants.

The robin is with us all summer. It is about the first bird to return after spending the winter in the South, and about the last one to leave. Some times we hear of one staying with us all winter. If we go hiking during the Christmas holidays and make a list of the birds we see, we are very likely to have our robin on the list.

As many as fifty and more have been seen in a flock in this section during Christmas holidays. But we have to go to some sheltered ravine in the woods to see them.

We say the robin goes South, but it has been seen time and again, every month in the year, right around

here. You know the robin. Do you know its nest? It differs from other birds' nests in that it is plastered with mud.

You can see the robin in spring picking up wet leaves and mud, and then shaping the nest in a nice round bowl, afterward lining it with soft grass to make a nice place for the four or five pretty blue eggs.

Mother robin will sit on the nest and spread her wings to shelter the eggs or the little ones from the rain and storm.

Then comes the busy time when these little ones must be fed. There is not much time then for singing. In early spring Robin would perch on a topmost branch and call "Cheer up!" "Cheer up!" but now he may have these words in his little heart, while his mouth must be used for carrying food and putting it in the babies' mouths.

The robin has a song and a number of other calls that are all cheerful unless he is frightened because he or his little ones are in danger. It is worth getting up before sunrise to hear him begin the morning bird concert.

Robins like to take a bath and make use of a pan of water both for drinking and bathing. If a kind-hearted girl or boy will put one up where they can get to it.

Robins also like to have a table set for them on a shelf or window sill where they can come for crumbs. They like soft food.

Look for the robin any time after the middle of February, for that is about the time when those return that have spent the winter in the South, having left about the time of the first heavy snows, when the ground is covered and food is hard to find.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Uncle Sam Hunts Up His Shovel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

ship from the Atlantic Ocean up to the level of the lake. Then we shall have to build three or four more of these stairs of water to let the ship down again to the level of the Pacific.

With the canal dug through the valley of the San Juan River, the six or eight giant steps, or locks, completed, with Lake Nicaragua subjected to a hydrographic survey to determine a channel, a way blasted through 17 or more miles of mountains, the menace of the tornadoes provided against, and with two artificial harbors built, what will we have? One canal, for which we will have paid upward of one billion dollars and which will be subject to the real, even if remote, threat of volcanic eruptions.

The question naturally arises, "Is it worth it?" That is a question impossible to answer. Even the wisest expert who has studied every one of the many bulky tomes containing reports on a proposed Nicaraguan Canal can not answer it. The facts are these:

The Panama Canal is now being operated 16 hours a day. Its traffic capacity will be increased somewhat as a result of the new dam at Alhajuela, recently authorized by Congress. It will take ten years or more to build a Nicaraguan Canal. In ten years, or fifteen years, will the Panama Canal be able to handle the traffic between the two oceans, even if it operates 24 hours a day? How fast, and to what extent, will shipping increase in the next ten to fifteen years? No one knows, today. Increased trade with South America is a certainty, as is also increased international shipping.

There is, too, another angle to be considered. The proposed Nicaraguan Canal route would save 377 miles from New York to San Francisco; it would lop off 579 miles from New Orleans to San Francisco; it would shorten the distance between San Francisco and Liverpool by 386 miles.

On the other hand, a ship can pass through the Panama Canal in 12 hours, while it would take about 33 hours to go through the Nicaraguan

Canal. The distances saved would more than offset the increased time that would be required for passage through the Nicaraguan Canal. In other words, it would clip about a day's sailing time from New York to San Francisco, and about two days' time from New Orleans to San Francisco.

It will be up to Uncle Sam to decide whether he wants to tackle the \$1,000,000,000 job when the Army engineers make their report on the present survey. In the meantime, the engineers will soon disembark at Corinto, on the Pacific Coast of Nicaragua, ready to face the dangers and discomforts of the jungle. They will begin their work on the Pacific side and will be quartered at Granada, an ancient town on the northwest shore of Lake Nicaragua.

Built in 1523, this town often suffered raids from the buccaneers in early days and has otherwise led a more or less hectic existence. It is predicted, however, that Granada's past history of excitement will suffer a distinct eclipse when Uncle Sam's soldier-engineers make their peaceful "raid" on the town and begin to instruct the natives in America's hustling, bustling ways—in America's clean vital or, to be more specific, America's pep.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

CHAMPLAIN FIGHTS the IROQUOIS

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

Samuel de Champlain little realized the far-reaching effect which would follow the skirmish in 1609 in which the Iroquois learned the power of firearms. From the Journals of Champlain, Ramon Coffman has gleaned the exciting story of the episode which is presented here.

"HAVE you had a dream?" This question is addressed to a man of middle age, a Frenchman by the name of Champlain, a hardy adventurer in the New World, and his interrogator is an Indian.

Time and again the question has been put to Champlain, but hitherto he has denied any phantoms visiting his sleep. The Indians—composing a small Algonquin war party of 60 braves—have ascended the Richelieu River and are now in the long, narrow body of water destined to be called Lake Champlain.

The red men listen for Champlain's reply, and this time he says: "Yes, I had a dream last night!" Eagerly they listen as he continues:

"I saw our enemies, the Iroquois, in the lake. They were near the mountainous shore, but they were drowning within our sight. When I wished to save them, my comrades would not let me do so—they said that we must let the Iroquois die."

This statement rejoices the warriors. They say that it is a good omen, and that the enemy will surely go down to defeat.

So far, no Iroquois have been

seen; but there is every probability that they will be found. From time immemorial this beautiful lake has been the scene of bloody contest between the Iroquois and their hated rivals from the North.

As the party moves into the southern end of the lake, where the enemies are most likely to appear, the canoes are paddled only during darkness with rests on the shore during the daytime.

At last comes an exciting night. Passing around a projecting piece of land at about 10 o'clock, Champlain and his companions catch sight of a party of Iroquois!

Loud cries burst forth from both sides, and weapons are made ready; but the actual engagement is not to take place at once. The Iroquois paddle their canoes ashore, and begin to cut down trees. They are building a barricade.

The Algonquins remain on the water, but send messengers to the Iroquois to inquire whether they want to fight.

"We would like nothing better," is the reply, "but we want to wait until morning in order to be able to tell friend from foe."

That time for the conflict is agreeable to the Algonquins, for red men in general prefer to fight during the daylight.

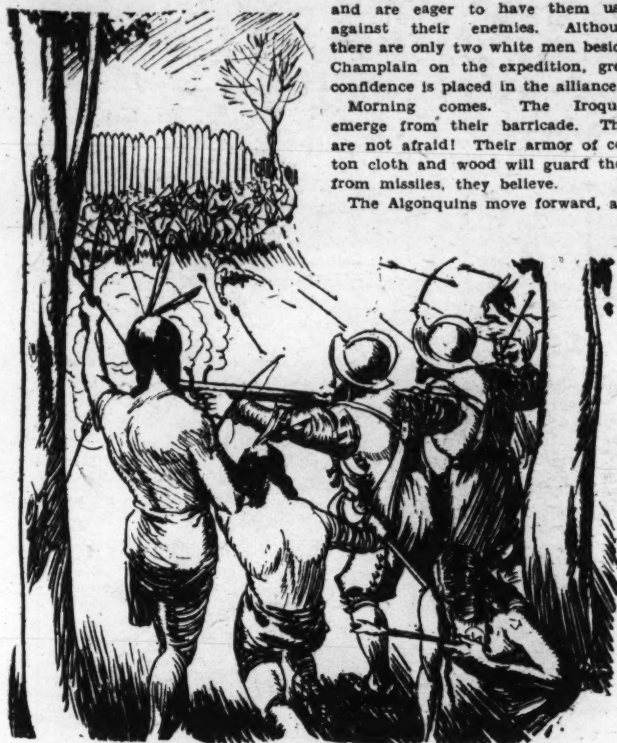
Night has its uses, however, and it is now employed for the singing of warlike songs, and the exchanging of insults:

"You do not know how to fight!"

"You are cowards!"

"In the morning you will all be killed!"

A very surprising morning is in store, especially for the Iroquois.



Taking deliberate aim, after placing four balls in his arquebuse, Champlain fires at an Iroquois chief.

Never have they seen the fire-shooting weapons of white men. The Algonquins know about the weapons

and are eager to have them used against their enemies. Although there are only two white men besides Champlain on the expedition, great confidence is placed in the alliance.

Morning comes. The Iroquois emerge from their barricade. They are not afraid! Their armor of cotton cloth and wood will guard them from missiles, they believe.

The Algonquins move forward, and

companions have in the meantime taken up a flanking position in the woods.

The chiefs of the Iroquois are pointed out to Champlain. Despite the arrows filling the air he takes deliberate aim. His arquebuse has been loaded with four balls, and two men fall when it is discharged.

Meanwhile the whites in the woods aim and discharge their weapons. The Iroquois, always bold under the fire of arrows, are dismayed by this attack. The blaze and the noise lay them low in a mysterious manner. They can not fight against demons, so they turn to flee.

The Algonquins pursue and kill several more. It is a victory for the men of the north; it is a rout for the Iroquois.

Rejoicing in their conquest, the Algonquins show their appreciation to Champlain. He has made French prestige and power solid with them, and this battle will help maintain peace along the St. Lawrence River where other Algonquins live.

Yet it is not altogether a diplomatic stroke for the French. The Iroquois have long memories. They will obtain some of these fearful weapons during the course of trading with the Dutch; and the hatred inspired by this defeat will keep the French from successful settlement of the region south of Lake Ontario and south of Lake Erie.

Champlain, however, does not recognize the turn the future will take. He believes that he has given a wholesome object lesson of French power to the Iroquois. He is cheerful as he returns toward the settlement at Quebec.

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WHEN IS A LOBBY NOT A LOBBY?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

Against the pure food bill, which was unsuccessful. Students and collectors of data on this subject who have recently published their findings state that there have been lobbies in connection with tariff bills, with water power legislation, with the proposal to place an embargo on flies, the so-called Mellon tax plan, the Esch-Cummins transportation bill, the woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution, with legislation restrictive of the coal industry and of the packing industry.

But with few exceptions, the activities of those representing industries affected by those bills, were undoubtedly well known. The tremendous pressure by the railroad brotherhoods to force through the Adamson eight-hour law has not been forgotten, and the efforts of the Anti-Saloon League are too fresh in the public mind and too irritating to many persons to have been overlooked by many intelligent and literate Americans.

Within the last year there has been much publicity attending the investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of the so-called "public utility lobby." It was charged in the Senate that one of the main objects of that lobby—in its Washington activities—was to prevent an investigation by a Senate committee, partly, no doubt, because the utility interests have no love for the penetrating and extremely resourceful mind of Senator Walsh, of Montana.

There was a lobby opposed to the child labor movement to the Constitution; another that worked for a repeal of the Federal estate tax and there are always to be found in war and peace lobbies interested in the spread of the doctrine of the pacifist or those who believe in military and naval preparedness.

There is no doubt in the mind of observers that the number of groups represented in Washington has grown in late years and that is attributed, in part at least, to the fact that other groups of opposite beliefs have undertaken to gain their ends in that way and that certain organizations and associations felt that they, too, must be on the ground in the National Capital if their interests were to be properly protected.

What is to be done about it? How many of the statesmen who may vio-

lently denounce the men who have urged higher duties or lower duties on certain articles in which they are interested, would violently denounce the Anti-Saloon League or the Woman's Party or the Farm Bureau Federation or the American Federation of Labor for asking Congress to favor them a bit?

Many of these organizations use far more than the mere old-fashioned art of button-holing members of Congress. They have organizations back home in the members' States and districts. They put out plenty

of publicity matter, a little of which gets into print because it has some news merit in it somewhere.

For the most part they are right out in the open about things, watching every move made by Congress. The late Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon League, used to sit in the galleries and listen to the boys talk down below. If he saw fit he cracked the whip, and more of them than would admit it jumped in answer.

Students of the question of lobbies are not alarmed about the manifesta-

tions of organized groups in the Capital or in the States, for that matter. In a country so vast and complex as the United States, with interests so diversified, the formation of organizations that represent the thought and desires of a great many people who live apart may be very vital, not merely to those groups, but to intelligent action in Washington.

There is no doubt one school of thought in Congress which holds to the opinion that it does not need the advice of outside interests, unless

those interests happen to have views that coincide with the views held by members. The ideal manner for such statesmen to legislate would be in the halls of a monastery into which no one not belonging to the order ever would be permitted to penetrate.

It seems doubtful if that school will prevail. It may make considerable noise and furnish political arguments for the next campaign, but there are other statesmen who feel it is not derogatory of the wisdom of Congress nor a reflection upon its intelligence to find out what business men or laboring men or the women may think about a bill before it is turned into law.

Students of the trend toward the recognition of group representation before legislative bodies declare that it has been found serviceable and useful in other countries and may well be so found here.

They state that the term "lobbyist" should not be taken in the old sense in which it is so generally understood in the United States. They have no patience with underhand methods of influencing Legislatures, but believe in open support of, or opposition to, measures in which groups may be interested.

It is quite probable that when the show starts on Capitol Hill and the fireworks are touched off, that the shouting will be directed toward those lobbyists, if any are found, who didn't represent any one but themselves, and ever were listened to. It will be easy for statesmen from one section of the country to lambaste the men who represent interests from other sections, and for the lambasted one to retort in kind for his section probably will have no interest in tariff duties in the first section.

But the lobby hunters will enjoy themselves and contribute to the gayety of what otherwise might prove to be a dull session. And in the end probably nobody will be hurt much. And it will be about as simple to stop organized group representation and action before Congress as it would have been to prevent former President Harding discussing legislation with senators in the same four-come out on the Chevy Chase golf course or former President Coolidge talking over legislative prospects at a White House breakfast of sausage and hot cakes.

Famous Pets of Famous People

Queen Alexandra of England and the dogs which she popularized as boudoir pets.

By PRESTON WRIGHT.

to her by the women of Dublin on her first visit to Ireland.

The menagerie proved to be too bothersome, so everything was sent to the London zoo. Thereafter she contented herself with her dogs and horses.

Her kennels at Sandringham contained some very fine animals. Naturally all were of pure breed. She was constantly receiving gifts of canines.

When she went out for a walk, she was accompanied by a whole troop of them. She knew all their names and with one word could make them obey her.

Indeed she was said to have a special power over both dogs and horses.

Her favorites among canines were the white Russian wolfhounds, stately, decorative creatures well equipped to be the attendants of royalty, and fitting particularly well into any picture of which the stately and beautiful Alexandra was the center. Generally when out-of-doors she was accompanied by at least one of them.

Indoors, she made the fancy Japanese spaniels, or Pekinese, her favorites. She established the vogue for these little animals as boudoir pets. Great ladies imitated her, and then others followed all down the line to butchers' wives and chorus girls.

Many of her handsomest dogs had their portraits done in oils and were preserved after death. Others

were stuffed and are still to be seen in the Sandringham kennels.

Horses had as great a share of her affection as dogs. When her silver wedding day was celebrated her children concluded that nothing would please her more than a silver statuette of her favorite horse, Viva. This proved to be the case.

Few women of her day rode better than she. She knew horse flesh exceedingly well, and, unlike her grandson, the present Prince of Wales, was never thrown or suffered a fall.

A good idea of her expertness as a rider is contained in an account by Lord Ronald Gower of her visit to Tranham during the first years of her marriage to Wales. Hunting was one of the diversions indulged in, and Lord Gower says:

"The princess looked very lovely on her horse, King Arthur, and rode like a bird. Except hurdles, however, which had been put up in the green drive, there was little jumping. But the princess took the hurdles beautifully; she has simply no sense of nervousness. Returning from the hunt after dark, riding through the wood where these hurdles were, she leapt them again, although both the prince and Stafford had avoided them."

Hunting never fatigued Alexandra. Weather, which kept others away did not deter her. Often she would be the sole lady to turn up at a meet.

She was equally at home on one side of the horse or the other. Once when she suffered from a knee-joint stiffened by rheumatism, with which she was long afflicted after the birth of the Princess Royal, she had her saddles made so that she could ride on the side opposite to the one to which she was accustomed.

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HOW to DRESS LIKE a MOVIE STAR

The Most Elegantly Attired of Masculine Screen Stars Gives an Intimate Chat on the Gentlemanly Art of Wearing Clothes.

By ADOLPHE MENJOU

WE are, beyond doubt, the best dressed nation in the world, but the effect is ruined by the fact that our apparel generally looks as if it were just taken out of a trunk. Negligence has hurt many a clever harmony of color or pretty placing of a carnation in the button-hole. Laziness is no excuse for this disreputable condition of affairs. The remedy is not arduous, and in this article I will tell you how to keep well groomed with the minimum of effort. Which is an economic break for you, as cared-for clothes last longer.

Be your own valet. Give your clothes a chance. Just because they are good clothes does not mean that they will look well on you, or that they will take care of themselves. You don't expect your face to stay shaved if you don't use a razor, or your shoes to shine brightly if you don't polish them. Then why should you expect your clothes to present a good appearance—and yourself, too, for that matter—if you don't pat them around a bit? Clothes may make the man, but the man must also make the clothes.

Let's begin with the hats and work down. You will find that most of your soft hat trouble comes from running about in the rain and getting your hat wet. One of the best and most efficacious ways to avert damage from this source, of course, would be to carry an umbrella. But umbrellas have a mysterious habit of not being around when needed. They can not be counted on as a protection.

The best protection for a soft hat is prevention rather than cure. A dust spot once touched by rain is hard to erase; so, obviously the thing to do is have no dust spots. This can be accomplished by brushing your hat at least once a day with a bristle brush. Why not hang the brush near your hat, and just before



"Breaks out in a rash of neckties that even his wife deprecates."

you slap it on to dash to the office, spare a few seconds brushing the lid!

There are other little details in connection with the care of a hat. Follow them closely. If your headpiece does get wet, be careful not to hang it on a rack. If you do, it will sag out of shape and be a disgrace. Take the crease out, smooth it round and even, and then leave it that way until the felt is dry. When you put it on or take it off, do so gently. Besides lengthening the life of the hat, this detail makes you appear more mannerly to your lady acquaintances. It will give you that touch, that suavity, that the hat crusher lacks.

The derby, or bowler, if you talk like that, should be brushed every day, and preferably with a soft felt cloth. Be very careful not to brush against the nap, as doing so ruffles the fur and makes it look shaggy and sloppy. It is very difficult to get it smoothed back again. Silk hats should be brushed with a velvet pad and ironed by a silk hat expert. Collapsible opera hats should be collapsed as seldom as possible, no matter how much fun it is to watch them pop out. Straw hats should be brushed with a whiskbroom, and sent merely wiped off with water and a clean cloth. Keep your cap by stuffing it with tissue paper when not worn. People are careless with caps and indulge themselves by heaving them into closets or smashing them upon a rack. A cap deserves respect just like every other headpiece. Lay it on a flat surface and brush it frequently.

NEED you be told that the suit you are wearing is about the most important of your units of dress? Give it the most careful consideration, and don't let it get spotty or

baggy at the knees. Brush your clothes often whether you have them on or not. Don't run away from the bootblack when he makes a swipe at you with a clothes brush. He means well, and does well. Send your clothes to the dry cleaner's frequently, as spots seem to appear from nowhere at all, and dry cleaning is the best eradicator. Also, naturally, keep your trousers pressed, and another good idea is to have a separate pair of suspenders for each pair of trousers. Somehow or other, if you keep changing suspenders from one pair to another it gets them out of hang. I don't explain this phenomenon; I just state it.

Those snappy little hangers that clutch at the cuff of the trousers seem all right, but really they aren't. I call them the valet's phantasy. The trouble is that they support the whole weight of the trousers, with an accompanying loss of shape. I recommend, as an alternative, the practice I have had for years, which is to place the trousers across the bar found on any well constructed clothes hanger. If you hang them across this bar at a point just above the knees you will get the proper balance. No wrinkles will be added and the crease will remain.

Hang your coat and vest on a hanger when you are not wearing them. Chairs, benches and tables do not count as hangers. I have the sleeves of my coat pressed, but never creased, as I find that not only does the crease not aid the appearance of the coat, but it also impairs the life of the material. You will have a terrible struggle getting this idea over to your tailor, but prolonged effort should gain your point. When your clothes are not in use keep them in closets, chests or dustproof bags. Dust is the chief enemy of clothes, and



"Clothes may make the man, but the man must also make the clothes."



Adolphe Menjou

your main desire should be to keep away from it.

Only recently have we Americans taken to being particular about our underwear. For years we suffered under the delusion that what went on underneath the outer man made no difference. Nothing could be more incorrect. Ill-fitting underthings are uncomfortable and reflect themselves.

Many a man, noted for his quietness, good behavior and poise as a social being, breaks out in a rash of neckties that even his wife deprecates. They are made to suffer the wise-cracks and gibes of the town. I am against this narrow-minded point of view. I believe that the American flair for color and fancy may properly be expressed around the American neck. Go to it, I say; get that fawn-colored marvel with the green and yellow gobblins prancing on it. Dry cleaners will renovate your old favorites and clean them at a reasonable price. The work is generally satisfactory and will add many years to your ties.

There probably is a shirt hospital also in your vicinity that will amputate, graft, sew up, polish and mend your broken-down shirts until even your laundry man will give up the struggle and leave them alone. There is no longer any excuse for mutilated haberdashery.

Like hanging pictures in an otherwise well-furnished room, a neat pair of shoes makes all the difference in the world to your get-up. A surprising fact, but an important one. Have several pairs of shoes and change

them at least every day. Depending on the style of leather, keep them well oiled or polished. And be sure your laces are not old. This adds to your appearance and also saves you the heart-rending experience of having them break when you are tying your shoes in a hurry. When your shoes are at rest, keep them on trees.

The question of what to do with evening clothes is primarily one of the care they require when not being worn. The answer to the problem, as you will probably guess, is to protect them from dust at all times, and to look after them often, regardless of how much or how little they are used. Dress waistcoats, I find, are much more apt to retain their style and neatness if they are hung up inside out.

The same protection from dust applies quite naturally to topcoats and overcoats, for either of these outer garments loses its smartness unless kept meticulously spotless. Another requirement is that they must be guarded closely from the ever-hungry moth. Before breaking out your overcoats for the winter, be sure and have them thoroughly renovated by a competent cleaner. I say competent because a slipshod tailor can ruin more clothes than can be readily listed here. An annual overhaul of your overcoats will pay prompt and surprising dividends. This simple care will reward you with many seasons from a coat that, with neglect, might be ready for the rag bag when spring rolls around.



Only recently have Americans taken to stylish underwear.

"STOP ME IF YOU HAVE HEARD IT!"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

cacophonous laugh, they might loosen up and be almost human at times.

"It's queer what people will laugh at," he resumed. "I never know myself, but you see I have this advantage over the average after-dinner speaker: They know I am a humorist and they know they have paid me well for being their clown, so they feel that they must get their money's worth and laugh at my stories, whether they are funny or not. Sometimes I drop into a pathetic strain and the durn fools will just keep on laughing. Once I told the story of a drunkard's death. The face on the barroom floor was comic by the side of my sad tale, and yet every man

who heard, mine roared and roared until I was ashamed of my sex. If that tale had been told by some one not noted for his wit and humor, the dinner table would have floated away on sodden tears."

We stopped him from entering upon a dissertation on the sublime and the ridiculous, for we were all familiar with the hair line that separates the tears from the laughter and the jeers from the leers.

"You are pretty good. We admit that and your bank box bulging with bonds proves it," said Kirk Simpson, who conducts a humorous column for the Associated Press—his most famous piece is the burial of the Unknown Soldier in which he had that immortal's dear old mother weeping at

his grave—"but who do you consider the greatest of all humorists, from the beginning of time to, say, the day the chap took you for a hitch-hiking post?"

Strick thought a moment, smiled again, then a cloud covered his face, and he muttered a prayer like a monk saying his breviary.

"Don't think I am irreverent, boys," he drawled, "but I think God is the only humorist in the world. The psalmist says, 'He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh; the Lord shall hold them in derision.' What's it all about, says I, when I read that? You know as well as I do. Folks trying to fool God and think they can get away with it. Some of the preachers are even doing that. My favorite

person is out of town, so I ran over the sermon topics to see what the other favorite persons were going to preach about. Sin? No, it's out of date. God's forgiveness? No, that would empty the pews. The Cross? No, that is called a 'butcher religion' nowadays. The persons are up-to-date or nothing. Here's what they fed the hungry sheep on: 'Digging Deep Wells,' 'Riding a High Horse,' 'The Crowing Rooster,' and 'The Roosevelt Dam.'"

"We know where you went," interrupted Mr. Bishop, as he took in another check, this time for pie. "You d—n Methodists never miss a chicken dinner."

"Being a good Democrat," Mr. Gill-

lan proceeded, unnoting the interruption, "I went to hear Roosevelt damned."

There was a gleam of a tear in the Jester's eye as he made this witicism, and then we all recalled his early childhood, how he had told us that his eldest brother was a missionary to Utah and two of his nephews were flaming evangelists in the Lord's harvest fields. We could read in his moist eye the familiar scene of the old coter gathering his large brood about him after the evening meal, reading from the Word and then all kneeling in family prayers.

"Old Strick missed his calling."

"Sky pilot?"

"No. Hymn h'ister."

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

"I SEE," said Senator Dumm, "that we're to have another naval disarmament parley."

"Why another?" asked Representative Dummer. "I didn't even know they had finished the last one."

"It's come to be a custom," explained the senator. "If the major nations let a season pass without a disarmament conference it would excite suspicion all around."

"As long as the nations of the earth get together every few months and profess a proper anxiety to cut down their fleets, and make their sailors sing tenor there is a unanimous feeling that everything is going along satisfactorily at the navy yards and that there is no immediate danger of war. But if a year went by without a parley on the subject there would be a sensation of jumpiness in all capitals. It would be taken as a sure sign the brotherly love business had gone too far and that the various nations could trust one another even less than usual."

Words and Music by Ramsay.

"WHO'S promoting the next parley?" asked Dummer.

"I think it's President Hoover's idea, but Ramsay MacDonald is assisting him with the words and music," explained Senator Dumm. "Every President of the United States gets a naval disarmament parley under way almost as soon as he has finished reviewing the inaugural parade, and Herbert is no exception. To listen to 'em you would think they were both perfectly willing to sink their fleets and let any future war between 'em be settled by aged admirals in a canoe-tilting contest or by a race between the secretaries of the two navies in outboard motor boats."

"Who's to be in the parley besides Uncle Sam and John Bull?" asked Dummer.

"Japan, France, Italy and Germany have been invited, but anybody can get in who is sufficiently lacking in candor," replied Senator Dumm. "No nation that is too frank and outspoken is wanted. If these naval disarmament conferences are to remain a perpetual institution nothing must be allowed to dispel the general distrust."

Geneva Booked Too Heavily.

"WHERE is it to be held?" Dummer inquired.

"London and Washington have been suggested, but there's a lot of opposition."

"Why not Geneva?" asked Dummer.

"Geneva is all booked up with peace parleys and limitations conferences for three years ahead. She's accepted too many bookings already. If you want to hold a parley in Switzerland you've got to make reservations years in advance."

"I thought England and America and the other major powers got together a long time ago and agreed to reduce their navies," said Dummer.

"They did, but the official stenographer lost the notes or something."



"All the big powers are full of brotherly love."

"Just what is the program this time, anyhow?" asked Representative Dummer. "I find it hard to follow in the newspapers."

Please News-Weeklies.

"IN a broad sense the idea is to cut the fleets of the world down to a point where they will be sufficient to satisfy the fellows who take the pictures for the moviehouse news-weeklies, and when another war comes to fight it out with poison-gas, aerial acid-baths, talking-pictures, bum radio programs and influenza germs," went on the senator. "It ain't proposed to scrap the

Think Naval Limitations Conference Hoover's Idea, But Ramsay MacDonald Is Assisting With Words and Music—Must Meet Elsewhere, as Geneva Is Booked Up Three Years Ahead With Peace Parleys.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

navies completely. Is it?" asked Dummer.

"No, the idea is keep enough ships to furnish a decent escort to visiting notables, throw an occasional scare into rum-runners and make a gesture against a small nation that has talked out of turn."

"Big navies have always been a burden on the taxpayer," mused Dummer.

"Yes, but today we have found so many other ways to burden the taxpayers that we don't need the navies," said the senator.

"If the nations of the earth are anxious to scrap their fleets why don't they go ahead without all these huddles in midfield? Are they sincere?" asked Dummer.

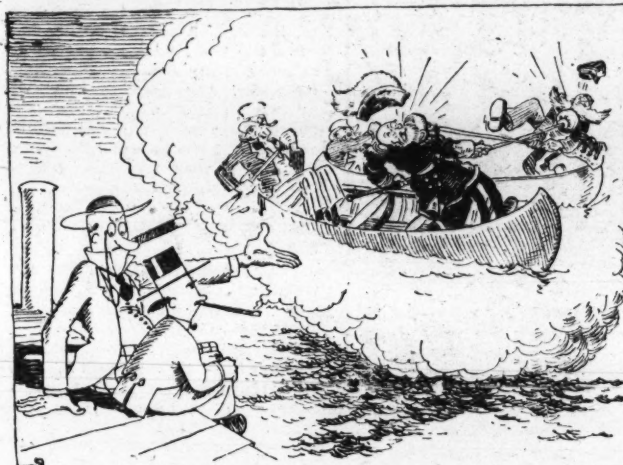
"They're sincere, as big nations go," admitted Senator Dumm, "but what a first-class power considers deep sincerity wouldn't even pass inspection as complete disinterest between one man and another. All the big powers are full of brotherly love, but they will always want the brass knuckles conveniently adjacent in case of an emergency. If you ask me."

"I see the United States has gone so far as to scrap the Mayflower," said Dummer. "There's a gesture for you."

"Although you may not think so, the scrapping of the Mayflower was about as broad a move for world peace as can be imagined," argued Senator Dumm.

"How so?" asked Dummer. "Nothing looks quite as unsafe as the average President all dressed up in admiral clothes, and the Mayflower was the means of keeping this picture before the world," explained the senator.

"If the powers take to scrapping their navies what'll become of all the sailors?" asked Dummer, with a worried expression.



"You would think they were perfectly willing to let any future war between 'em be settled by aged admirals in a canoe-tilting contest."

"It's been getting harder and harder to get sailors lately, anyhow," said the senator. "The old 'Join the Navy and See the World' slogan has lost its appeal. No young man is going to rush to an enlistment office and sign away the best years of his life to see the world when he can see it in ten days by stowing away on a dirigible. And then again, all this talk of naval limitations during the last ten years has made a boy hesitate before joining the navy. He had said to himself, 'Why should I join the navy when for all I know the fleet may be yanked right out from under me at any moment as a result of a few huddles between world statesmen. I want a job with a little promise of permanence.'"

A Parallel in Football.

"I WISH somebody would explain to me the meaning of all these charts showing what the different nations now propose to do," pleaded Dummer. "All I can make of it is that England wants to have us keep certain ships and sink others and vice versa."

"Well, it's like this," explained the senator. "We'll take a couple big football teams, Yale and Harvard, for instance. Yale decides that the game is too dangerous and the cost too heavy, so she proposes to Harvard that both cut down the number of players. They go through ten or twelve years of mutual distrust, of course, and have a couple dozen parleys at which nobody gets anywhere.

But finally they get down to figures and Yale proposes that both teams scrap all fullbacks over 150 pounds. Harvard dissents and suggests that both teams use fullbacks up to 300 pounds, but that they employ no centers more than 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing in excess of 145 pounds, 9 ounces. Follow me?"

"I do," said Dummer.

Back Field Men Blindfolded.

"WELL, they get together on this suggestion and put it up to Princeton, Army and Dartmouth. Princeton gives the idea a horse-laugh and proposes that they all scrap their ends and guards and make one of the back field men run blindfolded. Princeton don't care what happens, you see, as long as the quarter back position is kept intact, as she is always strongest at that point."

"Then what?" asked Dummer.

"They argue pro and con for a few years and then there is a big conference at which Yale, Army and Dartmouth, suspicious of Princeton, come out with a plan to scrap the quarter back and back fields and use only the men of the line. There is another parley on this and it winds up in a free-for-all fight much more exciting than any football contest ever staged."

"How can any one nation expect to get the jump on another in a war if both fleets have been equalized to suit each other in advance?" asked Dummer.

"There's where the fun will begin," said Senator Dumm. "As I understand it, there will be no more clearing the decks and rushing out to attack another nation without comparing notes and seeing that both sides are well matched. No admiral of the future will be bum sport enough to go into action with a foe who is not his size."

"Before engaging in a battle each admiral will hand the other a list of all his warships?" asked Dummer.

"Precisely," said Senator Dumm. "This list will be sworn to and certified by a justice of the peace. But if plans go through in the spirit now shown, I don't expect that two major powers will ever send their fleets forth to battle without a complete exchange of data in advance. And there is always much better feeling between two fleets when they can fight under conditions that are satisfactory. Most of the bitterness in great sea battles of history has been due to the fact that neither fleet wanted to fight under the conditions and in the locality they had to."

Farragut Undiplomatic.

"THAT'S true," sighed Dummer. "I had a grandfather who fought with Farragut and he said that Farragut was always causing hard feelings in his naval engagements by plunging into them without regard for the weather or anything. If we must have naval battles let us have them under conditions that will be comfortable and pleasant."

"That's the idea," said the senator. "Once you make naval warfare quite soothing and refreshing, and elimin-



"... And proposes that they all scrap their ends and guards and make one of the back field men run blindfolded."

ate the little differences that get on the nerves, interest in it will die out anyhow and then there will be a complete scrapping of navies by unanimous consent."

"Well, let's hope for the best," mused Dummer. "Good luck to the next naval limitations parley, whenever and wherever it is held."

"And may no new wars be caused by the speechmakers during the session!" concluded Senator Dumm, shoving Representative Dummer into a wheelbarrow and pushing off with him.

(Copyright, 1929.)

(Copyright, 1929.)

"The Lady From Florida" Works Fast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

day as an aftermath of my visit. It will complete my report."

This plan of Mrs. Owen to report in detail thus to her constituents is also being called to the attention of other members of Congress. Already queries are being made as to why those congressmen do not follow her example. The idea is quite disturbing. Perhaps there is little to report. Perhaps the congressman may fear an actual accounting. Anyway, there would be a great deal of bother in this going from county to county, meeting so many people and listening to their tales of woe. It is much better that things should rock along in the old way.

There is a third element in Mrs. Owen's program of service to her constituents that has to do almost entirely with these young people of whom she is so fond. She seems to have a particular facility for getting the viewpoint of youth. Her own house is always full of young people, which may have something to do with this. She has four children of her own ranging in age from 8 to 24, and two grandchildren. In the University of Miami she has been teaching young folk how to speak in public. These youngsters have forged a fraternity which they call the Rho Beta Omicron, these being the Greek letters for her initials.

Mrs. Owen will offer an award for citizenship to be given to one high school girl and one high school boy in each of her eighteen counties. The award will not be based on mere scholarship. Other qualities will be

given consideration. Leadership, personality, service will be weighed. Each county will be given a scheme by which it can pick out its most worthy boy and girl. Once they are selected, Mrs. Owen will bring them to Washington as her guests. She will show them this Capital City. She will make it possible for them to see the Government in actual operation.

"I want each of these 36 young people," Mrs. Owen said, "to read the Declaration of Independence in the original in its gold case in the Congressional Library, and then go to Mount Vernon and walk in the footsteps of Washington. I would like them to see the Supreme Court in session, to meet our President, to see the great dome of the Capitol against the sky, with the meeting of the Senate in one wing of that great building and the House in the other wing."

"And then I would like those young people, after a week of study of government there at the very fountain head of it, to go back to their counties and report to their schools and their local groups what a wonderful thing the government of a republic really is. I would like them to see the responsibilities of a government resting equally on every citizen. I would like them to realize that we can't have 100 per cent America when only 46 per cent take the trouble to vote. And I believe that the idealism of youth would be stirred by the picture of a republic and that we would have in our district all of the fine enthusiasm of our young people directed toward real American citizenship."

Here, again, the old-fashioned congressmen fear, a thing may be started

that will prove stupendously popular. There is danger that a demand for it may arise in their own districts. It would be no small chore to work out the detail of making up these groups, of getting them to Washington, of entertaining them while here. And yet if they refuse to do this constituents may be antagonized. The thing is dangerous.

And this new congressman has only been in Washington since the extra session convened in April. She has started this much trouble in so small a time. What may one expect of her as the years pass and she gets her stride? What will she not do in given time? Where did she get this idea anyway of making two chores grow where only one nourished itself before?

"And how do you like the post of congressman after your late spring and early summer workout?" I asked Mrs. Owen, there in the small office that the Government provides for her in the House Office Building.

"I can conceive of nothing else in the world quite so gratifying," she replied. "Here I am given an opportunity to do just those things that I would most like to do. I become a part of that vast governmental machine the purpose of which is to render service to its people. As a part of it my power for usefulness is stupendously increased. I look about me all the time for helpful things to do and find new ones every day. I find that my possibilities for accomplishment are vastly increased by my official position. The days are not long enough. I must find out to what agency of government one should apply to get them lengthened."

(Copyright, 1929.)

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 20, 1929.

A NEW CONTEST OPENS FOR OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Many Topics Open to Our Alert
Writers, Artists and Rhymsters

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Please do not forget that today is the last day on which you can turn in your essays on "The U. S. Navy's Mission in Peace Times" and "Theodore Roosevelt, Our Twenty-sixth President."

Be sure and sign your essays properly and have them indorsed by your parents or teachers that they are your own work. No essay will be considered in the contest which lacks this indorsement.

A fine assortment of Halloween pictures, poems and stories have come in from our contributors. Watch for a splendid Halloween Junior Post!

Here is a new contest in which every boy and girl who reads The Junior Post may join. It is "The Most Interesting Thing on My Block." Now, if you live in the country your block will have to be the little community in which you reside. A special prize of \$1 each will be paid for the best 400 word story on "The Most Interesting Thing on My Block" sent in by a boy or a girl each week. Let's have a real race between the boys and girls for these prizes. Friendly competition is the life of any organization. So, everybody, boys and girls, walk around your blocks, inquire of your friends and parents about interesting things in your neighborhood and you will be surprised how many real treasure troves of information you will uncover. The most interesting thing may not be a house or a building, it might be a famous man or woman who lives on your block, it might be the memory of a famous event which took place there or it might be a clever animal or pet of some kind.

Come on, Junior Poets, do not stop writing just because the summer has gone. Fall has been the inspiration for many great poems in the history of mankind. And, above all, do not copy other poet's work. That is a mean thing to do. It is found out, sooner or later. Many adults read The Junior Post and they remind the editor of the true source of a poem when it is taken from the work of somebody else. Of course, that instantly disqualifies the boy or girl for membership in The Washington Post Junior Writers' Club, too. We want only boys and girls in that club who play fair.

Next week we will say good-by to "How Peggy Went to College" and "The Boy Aviators." These serials have been very interesting, and I am sure the boys and the girls who participated in the contests got enjoyment, training in composition and fiction writing therefrom. Not all who sent in chapters could win, of course, but all had the pleasure of striving to win, which is one of the great things of life.

Junior artists, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas make wonderful themes for cartoons, strips and drawings. Why not get busy and win some prize money for your Yuletide gifts? A query came in last week regarding the standards The Junior Post maintains for drawings. In a few words these standards are:

1. The drawing must be original in idea and not a mere copy.
2. The entire drawing must be the work of the boy or the girl who is submitting it.
3. It must be done in black ink, on good quality of paper or drawing board. Drawings done in blue ink or in colors are not acceptable.
4. The drawing must be capable of reproduction in a newspaper and have artistic values.

Now, another word. Cash prizes will be paid to winners in person who live in Washington or the suburbs after Wednesday of each week by the

cashier of The Washington Post, first floor, Washington Post Building.

Prize winners who live out of the city should receive their money by mail within two or three weeks after the prize-winning entry appears. If it does not arrive by that time write to the "Cashier of The Washington Post, Washington, D. C." about it.

Membership pins in bronze will be sent upon receipt of application blanks properly filled out after the stories, poems or drawings appear in The Junior Post.

Who has a suggestion for improvement in The Junior Post? Please send it to your editor. We want The Junior Post to be bigger and better in every way month by month, and we are glad to get your ideas on the subject. Address your suggestions and letters to

EDITOR JUNIOR POST,
Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.



An old fashioned boy studying
Tennine Spinner
407 Chatham St.
W.D.C.
Age 10

A Long Journey.

Once there was a little girl and her name was Mary. One day her mother said, "Mary, I am going to let you spend your vacation with your grandmother in Paris."

Mary was very pleased, because she had never seen her grandmother or been to Paris.

Soon the day came and Mary was very excited. Her trunk was packed and ready for her to go. Her mother made her a beautiful rag doll before going. They all said their farewell good-by. Mary, with her doll, was very happy. On the way, when they had gone about 100 miles, the train was held up by burglars. They had been robbing everybody on the train.

One of them came to Mary. He said, "Hand over all your money."

She said, "All I have is my doll."

He laughed and passed on. Soon they reached Paris. She met her grandmother at the station. Then she told them of her journey. She said, "You poor child." Her grandmother cut the head off the rag doll. There Mary found her mother had put \$25 in the rag doll, and that is why she made her the doll. That was her safe way carrying money on a train all alone.

TILLIE LUSBY (age 14).

Autumn Glory.

A dash of brown with red in perfect harmony.
Trees gayly dressed in robes of airy and bright
With the leaves dancing merrily
To the tune of swaying breezes light.
The earth resplendent in its russet beauty
Designed by Nature's own dainty hand.
Greets the eye as autumn comes forth,
Spreading its splendor throughout the land.

KATHERINE BOND.
Brandywine, Md.

A Visit to Mount Vernon.

As we look into the family dining room at Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, we must be thankful to the vice regent for South Carolina. We see the Heppelwhite sideboard, which is original, and all the furniture is of antique form. The rug is from the period of Washington, and also the handsome brass andirons and fender. In a corner cupboard may be seen a reproduction of china presented to Mrs. Washington by the officers of the French fleet.

An iron fireback bearing the Fairfax coat of arms, stands in the fireplace. The clock and rose jars were Lafayette's. A pair of pitchers, Washington's wine chest and two wine decanters. Oh, yes, and also a glass, all of which are authentic, have lately been added, also a chair. The portrait of Miss Cunningham has been placed here. (She was the founder of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.)

Next we come to the banquet hall. It was personally planned, carefully, by Washington, and this addition to the house was made in 1776, now dignified by the name of the mansion. All the decorations are as George designed them. Of course, the freshness of paint you see today is not the same, for it was repainted in 1884. The mantel was presented to Washington by an admirer by the name of Samuel Vaughan (in 1785). The model of the battle is made from a stone (from the renowned French prison and was sent over by Lafayette in 1793).

Among the original relics in the beautiful room are these: The clock, candlesticks and vases, two quaint silver bracket lamps, a footstool from Washington pew in the old Trinity Church, New York, and paintings of Great Falls. There are portraits of Washington by Gilbert Stuart (very well known artist in Washington's day), and C. W. Peale, one of which was recently sent over from Glasgow as a loan.

In a separate room is the well known kitchen. It bears evidence, in proportions of its huge fireplace with ponderous crane and bake oven nearby, of what feasts were prepared therein.

Many old-fashioned pots, kettles and so forth hang in the large fireplace. On either side of the walls are several shelves with some of Washington's dishes and china.

The smokehouse stands near and in the winter was filled with hams and meats for smoking. It had to be well filled because it also fed the servants as well as the guests and Washington's household.

Mrs. Washington's sitting room is very cozy and comfortable-looking. It is said that the card table and mirror are of considerable interest and value. The silver candlesticks were once owned by Col. William Washington, a nephew of George. The four prints representing the siege of Gibraltar are the very ones that hung in Mount Vernon in the days of Washington. The window curtains are of old-fashioned type. A mahogany chair presented to Gen. George Washington by Lafayette is a recent acquisition. A couch which once belonged to Nellie Custis has been recently added to this unique, old-fashioned room.

AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS.
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

Time.

Our precious time!
Our valuable time!
How swiftly it scurries along.
The moments do not lag behind.
But rapidly go on and on.
They slip away from our grasp.
And, lo! a day is gone!
Our precious time!
Our valuable time!
Are you heedful of its haste?
Or is your time so useless
That for you 'tis naught but waste?
Time is precious every day
Employ it wisely.
Life's passing away.

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 14).
402 V street northwest.

OCTOBER
Days.



Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.

Jim and His Picnic

One summer day, Jim, Betty, his sister, and some of their friends went to a little island near their home to have a picnic. Among their "gang" were Joan Lee, a sweet girl who was forever being nagged by Priscilla Franks for her kindness to all. The latter was a spoiled child of a widower. Then there were Dave Crawford, Joan's cousin, and Herbert Jones, who was spending the week-end with Dave.

As they were walking along, after they had embarked, Joan, who was last, stopped because she heard a low moan. Looking behind a fallen log, she saw a boy who had hurt his ankle. Taking her first-aid kit, she fixed his leg.

"Thank you, mademoiselle, will you accept this as a token of thanks?" he said, giving her a hand-carved whistle. There is only one other like it in the world; I gave it to my sister before she was drowned."

"Come on, Joan," called her friends, and she said good-by to the boy.

When Joan caught up with her friends, she told them of her experience. She looked again at the whistle. Where had she seen one like it before?

They ate and played games until it was time to go home. Joan saw that Priscilla was missing and went to look for her. After looking for quite a while, she heard a faint cry for help. Going toward the place where she heard the cry she found Priscilla had fallen down a hole. She could not help her up, so she blew her whistle. Soon she heard a soft "Hello," and the boy she had helped came into sight. With their combined efforts they soon had her up, and as the boat had gone, the boy took them to his house. He told them that he lived there alone and when they asked him his name, he told them it was John Le Blanc. Joan turned to Priscilla and said, "This must be Marie's brother," and they told him that his sister was not dead, but alive and well.

The next morning Joan, Priscilla

and John started out for home. In a short time they had reached the opposite shore, and from there it did not take them long to get home. You can imagine what great rejoicing there was at their home-coming. John and Marie were left alone to talk over their homecoming, and of course Joan and Priscilla were called on to tell of their discovery.

"Why couldn't you wait a little longer, Joan?" asked Dave. "We were just organizing a searching party to look for you, and it would have been great fun to bring the lost ones back."

"Well, I'm glad we didn't wait for you, or we'd have been there yet," answered Joan.

That night there was great rejoicing at a welcome party given for John. HELEN DETTWEILER (age 14).
3645 Quesada street.
Chevy Chase, District of Columbia.

My Paper.

There are all kinds of papers.
But the one I like the most,
Is published by The Post paper
As The Junior Post.

It contains poems and stories,
Which are all clean and true.
The paper helps to protect our
Flag of red, white and blue.

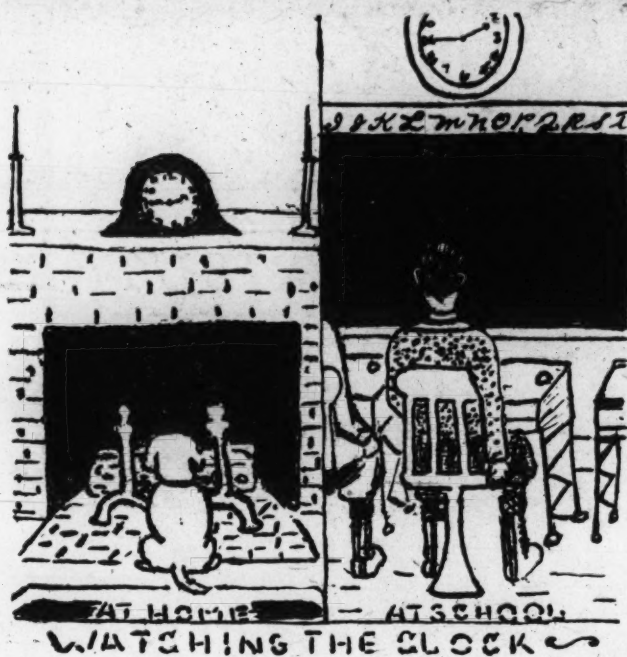
The pictures are all drawn by
The young, not old.
Of Spanish towns, children at play
And pinates both.

They write of visits and places
And things of interest and I believe
them true.
They are written by children of this
country and other countries too.
But I ask that I may stay young to
boast.

A paper which I always wait for,
The Junior Post.
WILLIAM EMORY PLASTER.
(age 13).



—SARAH HOLLAND—



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor—Many thanks for prize received. I never dreamed my essay would be worthy of a prize. I was delighted to see it in print. It is so good of you to give such lovely prizes. I enjoyed getting the dollar as I never had seen American money before. I'm mamma was delighted at my success. I think The Junior Post is a lovely paper. We have many weekly papers over here in Ireland, but none are half as nice as the dear old Junior Post. Again thanking you for prize also for publishing my drawing. Yours truly,

UNA BYRNE,
Langley House, Kelvin parade, Belfast, Ireland.

Dear Editor—Thank you for publishing my story. Inclosed you will find my membership blank. My mother is writing this letter for me, because my wrist is sprained. I am a true member of The Junior Post.

MARIE HART,
1123 Owens place northeast.

Dear Editor—Inclosed are two drawings I have made, which I hope are good enough to be published in The Junior Post.

I was very much surprised to read that there were more than 2,000 members of the paper and I hope that we will soon reach 3,000.

I remain a constant reader.
ETHEL POPE,
2426 Nineteenth street.

Dear Editor—This is my first try for the wonderful little paper that I have been reading for so long. Do you think a humorous story would have a chance in The Junior Post. Writing is the thing I like best and I hope I succeed in it. I will watch all The Junior Posts with eagerness for my story.

OCTAVE COLLETTA,
8914 Second avenue, Woodside, Md.

Dear Editor—I became so interested in the things I read that other boys and girls had written for The Junior Post that I tried to write something myself.

This is the first time I have ever written anything for a paper. I may not succeed this time in getting my writup printed, but this will not stop me. I am going to keep on writing until I do succeed.

Sincerely yours,
BONELLE THOMAS (age 14),
409 North Payne street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor—I wish to express my sincere gratitude for the publication of my strip. I appreciate it very much, and will endeavor to live up to my membership in your writers' club, for which I am applying.

Yours sincerely,
VERNA VOLZ,
209 Randolph place northeast.



Diane -

Dear Editor—Inclosed is a poem which I hope will be published in The Junior Post. I read this paper every week and I find it more interesting than even the comics. Very truly,

EMORY PLASTER, Jr. (age 13),
Leesburg, Va.

Dear Editor—I was glad to see my stories in The Junior Post. I certainly did enjoy your letter in the Sunday's Junior Post. I bet "The Scribe" was great and I hope I may become a writer some day. I can't wait to see the ninth chapter to "How Peggy Went to College." I hope after this story ends we can have another one. Luck to all our members and to our editor. I am your little member of the J. F. W. C.

ANNA SAUL,
Bradbury Heights.

Dear Editor—Several weeks ago I saw in The Junior Post that you desired the members of The Junior Post Club to send in the dates of their birthdays. In reply, I wish to say that my birthday is October 29, 1912. With best wishes for the continued success of The Junior Post, I remain, yours truly,

MILDRED ROHRER,
Boonsboro, Md.

Dear Editor—Thank you so much for sending me my membership pin for the one I lost, and am so proud to have it. Reading is the study I love best. I am 7 years old and in the second grade. Best wishes and many thanks. Your little friend,

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS, Jr.,
Arlington, Va.

Don't Count Your Chickens Before They're Hatched.

"Wham! Whack! Ouch!" Ten or fifteen rookies were being drilled. One of them began to cry.

"Oh, poor little mother's boy got hurt," said some one from the crowd. "Yes, poor boy, he got hurt," said somebody else, which set the crowd to laughing at the boy.

The next day when Section C class was in art class the teacher said: "Students! I have been watching some of you in your work in art. Some do very well, so I have decided to give a prize of \$5 to the student who can arrange the best art notebook by the end of the year. I think that the following students should try for the prize: Frederick Stone, John Jones, William Thompson."

"Oh," whispered Frederick Stone to his friend, Tom Hardy. "William Tomson is the boy that I called mother's boy yesterday. You remember, don't you?"

"Yes, I remember," said Tom. "The school year went like the speed of an express train, the notebooks were all collected and the judges were looking them over. Nearly every one had tried for the \$5 prize given by the art teacher."

"Just think of it," said Frederick Stone to his friend Tom Hardy, "when the judges come in I'm going to collect \$5."

"Yes—maybe," said Tom. "Maybe? No maybe's about it. Why I'm better than John Jones and mother's boy can't do anything."

"Say, listen, Frederick," said Tom, turning around in his chair and looking at Frederick. "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched."

The conversation ended as the judges came in. There were three of them. The judges gave the decision to the teacher and she came out in front of the class with it.

"Frederick Stone did very well, but William Tomson did better, so he won the prize."

"Well, blow me down," said Frederick Stone to Tom Hardy. "Mother's boy won the prize and I thought sure it was mine."

Tom Hardy, who had been looking out of the window, turned around and said, "I repeat what I said before, don't count your chickens before they are hatched."

OCTAVE COLLETTA

JUNIOR BOOK REVIEWS

SKA-DENGE! (Beaver for Revenge). By Lou Rogers. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Red Alder just will not be suppressed. Here he is again to make his bow to those of us who have read that other entertaining book of Miss Rogers', "The Rise of the Red Alder." Red Alder is a hero, as always, and matches his wit against the craftiness of Jee-Soot, the weasel. This is indeed a book of drama, comedy, adventure and mystery of the world of woods and swamps, of lake and streams and mountain crags.

Miss Rogers has drawn a real plot in this book centering about the rivalry of two tribes of eagles. Those of us who are reading history or current events can trace a great likeness to the politics of the world in the beavers, eagles, weasels and other animals in this book. Shag is among those present, too, besides many other familiar characters of Miss Rogers' books.

This author knows that the boys and girls and the many adults who read her books want to know just what the animals and birds she writes about look like. So she has drawn some very clever sketches and has a beautifully colored frontispiece of Red Alder, surrounded by his friends and enemies.

A CHILD'S GEOGRAPHY OF THE WORLD. By V. M. Illiyer. (The Century Co., New York.)

The seven wonders of the world and the seventy times seven interesting things to see in the world are told in a most fascinating story book fashion in this book designed especially for the child reader.

Geography is not a study but wonderful fairy tales of great deeds and great sights and triumphs of nature. The lessons learned from this book will remain in the memory throughout many years.

Children like to be treated as though they had common sense. This book is written in simple words, but is not mere kindergarten patter but designed to interest the child who wants to learn and is curious about this world. Imagination and a sense of the beautiful are always taken as a matter of course in the minds of the child readers by the author.

The illustrations and maps, drawn by Mary Sherwood Wright Jones, are very instructive and amusing.

Certainly The Junior Post boys and girls will enjoy this book as much as the 9-year-old to whom it is dedicated and who is quoted as saying, "I wish there were a hundred more 'lands' in the world for you to tell us about."

CHESTNUT COURT. By Mabel L. Tyrrell. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

We would all like the chance to live in a quaint old corner of Paris, as the fascinating little English girl did in this book. Next to actually having this chance there is the pleasure of reading about it. There is not a Junior Post girl who will not put her little nose down close to these pages and read of all the exciting things which took place. It is impossible to restrain the curiosity aroused by reading of the mysterious Duchess and her diamond ring. There is beauty and fun and pathos in this book, and every page is full of entertainment. Just to be sure the readers form the proper pictures of the places and people in their minds Marie A. Lawson has drawn pictures of them—line drawings which add much to the book.

An Accident.

Making a short cut across the hill to Bowen road, I heard a loud crash. I ran and reached the road to see them picking a man up out of a wrecked car.

Both cars were going east on Bowen road.

The first car made a turn in a driveway. The second car was coming so fast it ran into the first car as it made the turn. It struck the car with such force it turned over on its side. The second car was thrown into a tree.

The people in the second car were not hurt, but the A. A. A. had to come and tow it away. The results of the accident were an injured man with a fractured rib and collarbone and scratches and two badly damaged cars and a large bill to pay.

ALBERT SAUL (age 11),
Bradbury Heights.

The Birds.

Birds of the air fly along in pairs, Fishes of the sea can all breathe air; If I had wings I would fly so high, Up above the clouds, Where nothing is loud; I would eat ripe grain, Except when it rains, Then I would fly to my storehouse, Where there would not be a mouse, I would eat of my food, And then go to rest.

JOSEPH LOVELESS (age 14),
Cabin John, Md.

Autumn.

(Awarded Gold Pen.)

When the withered leaves are falling In the garden bare and brown.

When the chilly winds are calling Over the wild unsheltered down, The streets are wet with all the showers.

And gone are all the pretty flowers, And we must sit in cozy nooks, Reading picture story books.

AUDREY MCCLARY (age 12),
2236 Thirty-eighth street northwest.



Hallet's Bear.

(Honorable Mention.)

Hallet awoke suddenly with a feeling that something was wrong. He sat up and gazed about the cabin. Everything was just as his father had left it before he went to the village. Yet Hallet stirred uneasily. He slipped out of bed and crept to the door. He opened it, and there, standing directly before him in the bright moonlight, was a huge, lumbering, brown bear.

The bear came slowly toward him, his small eyes glowering in the light of the moon. At first all Hallet could do was stare, then realizing that the situation required some quick thinking, he looked around him for something which could be used as a weapon. Finally his eyes fell upon an alarm clock, which was on a shelf beside the door. Hallet grabbed the clock and aimed at the bear.

Suddenly the bear, which was now not more than two yards from him, stopped. Hallet, too, paused with the clock uplifted. The alarm had started to ring. The bear gave one quick, snort of fright, turned and sped on all-fours toward the woods.

A frightened, thankful, amused Hallet related the incident to his father in the morning. As for the bear, he has never been heard of since.

BETTIE MALONE (age 14),
1711 Franklin street northeast.

Autumn.

A girl friend and I took a walk in the woods. As we entered we were attracted by many of the bright colors of the leaves. Betty picked up one and it was wonderful.

It was brown, green, red, yellow and a pinkish color. The leaves fell as if it were snowing. Soon they were quieted down and a little wind seemed to disturb them of their rest. They flew all directions and once more it seemed as if it were snowing. Night was falling and I thought we had better return home.

We were just in time to see the big huge golden ball sink in the west. The sky had brilliant colors around about the sun.

Soon it was dark and we started home. When we reached my house we told mother our story, as I am telling you and she said, "Isn't nature wonderful?"

FRANCES SMITH (age 12).

The Factor Theorem.

I had a little Math to factor, I tried the ways I knew, But nothing that I tried at all Would really seem to do.

The difference of two squares, thought I, But no, that could not be.

Five terms? But this had only four, It's quite beyond my power I see.

I laid my pencil down at last, And closed my book and went to bed.

Next morn the teacher sharply said, "The factor theorem use instead."

And then I saw the whole thing through, I thought of what the teacher said, And then of that which I had done. Said I, "I didn't use my head!"

CLARISSA HOWE (age 15),
2823 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Gypsies.

(Honorable Mention.)

Whirling in the wind To the winds' wild music, Gypsies, bold in red, Yellow flame— With sparkling feet, These are the leaves.

Whirling, drifting, dancing, A vagabond at large, Roaming the misted hills, And haunting lonely valleys, Moving beneath a canopy of stars Is the Gypsy wind.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 13),
92 Prospect Ave., Gloversville, N. Y.

The Balloon Buster.

On Saturday afternoon, October 5, at the Army War Carnival I witnessed one of the most wonderful exhibitions of stunt flying I've ever seen. It was put on by a lone aviator, Capt. Hunter, of Bolling Field. Capt. Hunter flew a Curtiss pursuit plane which is very sensitive to the controls, and therefore is excellent as a stunt ship.

Before Capt. Hunter commenced his exhibition the announcer told the crowd something about the way he flew and some of the things he'd done.

By this time Hunter had arrived and was spiraling around waiting for the balloons to be sent up. He "blipped" his motor once. That was the signal to release the balloon.

One after another the balloons were released and every time Capt. Hunter burst them.

Flashing across the sky in his little pursuit ship Hunter darted after the balloons. There was a little flash of fire and the fragments would flutter to earth. The way he broke them was this. Diving down with the motor full on he would catch the bobbing balloon on either the wing tip or sharp pointed propeller spinner. Or perhaps he would dive under the balloon. It would be caught in the heavy "backwash" of the propeller and would spin crazily to earth.

A swift vertical bank, or perhaps an Immelman turn and he would be speeding after the next one.

One of the greatest thrills in the whole performance came when the second balloon was released.

This particular balloon seemed to mock Capt. Hunter. Several times he tried for it and missed. It began to settle to the ground.

Turning his ship on a ten-cent piece, Hunter dived after the elusive prey. Shaving the tops of the tree he caught that balloon and burst it on his flailing propeller. He zoomed straight for the clouds and when the plane was almost stalled did a barrel roll and dived after the next balloon.

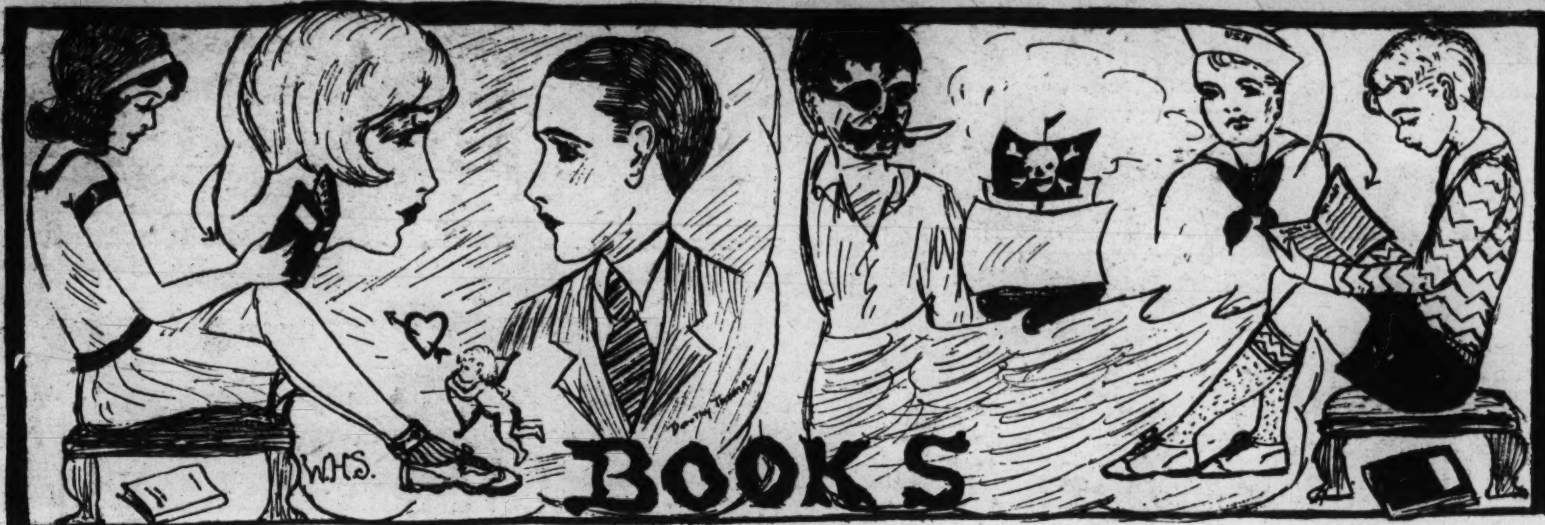
After the captain's performance the announcer remarked that, in his opinion, Hunter was a phenomenally good flier. I quite agree with him. Don't you?

ELINOR KING (age 14),
4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

"Mother's Day"



Diane -



Awarded \$2 Strip Prize.

Anne Proves Her Bravery.

"Did you ever hear of such a thing," inquired Jane Burwood of her chum, Alice Gordon, as the latter finished the somewhat exciting story. "No," Alice admitted, "I never did." "Nor did any one else," exclaimed the other indignantly. "Well, it can't be helped," was all that Alice would at that time say.

As soon as she got home Jane burst into her mother's room, her face showing great indignation. "Why, what is the matter?" inquired Mrs. Burwood as she regarded her cross young daughter intently. "Why that babyed Anne Grayson is going to camp, too," burst out Jane.

"Well, why shouldn't she, dear, that is what she needs." "I wouldn't mind that so much but she is going to be my tent-mate instead of Alice."

"Then if I were you I would make the best of it and try to show her how to mix in with the other girls. I am not sure but that she will make as good a chum for you as Alice."

"Oh, no, I'm sure she won't." "I think she would, Jane." "No she wouldn't," thought Jane, and with that she sulkily walked out of the room.

At last the day came for them to go to camp. It was with many misgivings that Jane went at all, as after she found that Anne was to be her companion Jane had no inclination to go.

Now as a matter of fact Anne was not "babyed," but we must confess that she was very timid.

Although this was Anne's first summer at camp she did almost as well as Jane, who had been going to camp for four years.

Even if they did spend nearly all summer together, Jane still disliked Anne.

In one week the camp would break up. One morning as the camp turned out for a canoe trip, Jane gave Anne a sudden push and it was all that Anne could do to keep from going overboard all together.

They went very nicely until on the way back Jane's hat was lifted overboard by a gust of wind, leaving its owner fishing over the side of the canoe for it. Just as she thought she had it a playful wave would take it just out of her reach. Fortunately they were going down stream. Then a terrible thing happened. Jane, in a furtive attempt to regain the missing headgear went into the cold, not to say extremely muddy, water of the river with a loud splash, striking the side of the boat with her head as she went. The bump on her head rendered her unconscious and down she went beneath the muddy waters of the river.

The inmates of the canoe, consisting of four girls, began to scream. All but Anne, and Anne was the only one who kept a level head. In a flash she was into the water too, just in time to see Jane go down the first time. As she came up again Anne grabbed her by the back of her bathing suit, but alas, as Jane was the heavier of the two she almost drag-



Gretchen Hill
1215 S. 10th St.
I.P.W.C.

ged Anne under too. With one last effort Anne grasped Jane with one arm and a hand of one of the girls in the boat and slowly climbed up as it was hard for her to climb with Jane weighing her down. After trying feverishly to restore Jane for several minutes the inmates of the canoe succeeded in getting her restored.

When they left camp Jane and Anne were very good friends and Jane even went to the point of admitting that Anne was not babyed and that she liked her better than Alice.

Several months later Jane had a party and she invited Anne as guest of honor.

This shows that bravery and returning good for evil are instrumental in making friends.

SUZANNE KAPPLER (age 12).
2101 Connecticut avenue, apt. 34.

Gregory the Great.

Gregory was the greatest of all the early popes. At this time he was selected for pope he was the son of a Roman senator. He inherited great wealth and high rank, all of which he sacrificed in the cause of the poor. The country was in a turmoil, making the pope's position difficult. But Gregory came out as a hero which brought him the unquestioned title of "The Great." Gregory believed it his duty to watch over Christianity throughout all the earth. He cared nothing for empty titles; only his duty to Christianity.

It was under him that Britain was converted. He sent his missionaries to the wilds of Germany and the North. The newly-converted nations looked naturally to Gregory and Rome to guide them. The Lombards at this time were the special fear of Rome. But Gregory held them back, threatening, praying, and commanding.

Many of the barbarians were converted. Nevertheless another of their inroads threatened even as Gregory died, exhausted at last, his frail body worn to a shadow with the work and worry of his life, leaving the rest of his work to his successors.

KATHARINE BOND.
Brandywine, Md.

The White House.

One hundred and thirty six years ago in David Burns' old fields that stretched from Pennsylvania avenue down to the Potomac, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the first public building erected in Washington—that beautiful white mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

James Hoban, an architect of great repute, got his idea for the White House from the home of the Irish Duke of Leicester, in Dublin, who had copied the Italian style.

The first room through which visitors are shown is the east room, originally designed for a banquet hall. It has eight beautiful marble mantels, surmounted by tall mirrors. From the three great panels of the ceiling hang the crystal chandeliers, whose blaze of light, mixed with the profusion of gilding and mirrors give a brilliant background for the gorgeously arrayed assemblages that gather there on state occasions.

At the southern end of the east room is the green room, so-called because the traditional color of its decoration and furniture. Here the ivory-like woodwork is touched with gilt.

Next to this is the blue room, somewhat larger, whose decorations are in pale blue and gold. Several things of interest are pointed out to us in this room. First, the mantel clock, a present from Napoleon to Lafayette and given by him to the United States. Second, the fine vases which were presented by the president of France to our President at the opening of the Franco-American cable. Third, President and Mrs. Cleveland were married here in 1886.

The red room, west of the blue room, has a more homey look than the others because of its piano, mantel ornaments, and many pieces of furniture.

All these rooms open onto a long corridor at the south end of which is the state dining room. In this room, done in Colonial style, the prevailing color is a dull yellow, which lights up warmly under electric light. On each piece of the table service is the coat of arms of the United States.

The business offices of the President and his secretaries are on the second floor and in the executive office are the President's room and cabinet room.

This writer, happily, can say she has had the wonderful opportunity of going through the entire White house, private apartments excepted, three times. There is nothing she enjoyed as much nor has she had anything thrill her more. Having been all through his home she now awaits the "thrill that comes once in a lifetime"—the day she presents her letter of introduction to President Hoover and personally meets one of the wisest and most efficient Presidents this United States has seen.

DOROTHY A. LAUSEN (age 16).
1309 Quincy street northwest.

Discouragement.

Do you ever get downhearted,
And feel so blue,
And often think
The whole world hates you.

Do you ever get discouraged,
And say you'll never be any one,
And look at the dark black earth,
Instead of the ever glowing sun.

If the flowers are great enough
To wind their way to the streams,
Then you can, too,
Strange as it seems.

If the little birds of the air
Can make their nest in the trees,
Why can't you
Do it with the greatest of ease.

So, if these little things can do it,
And be happy each day in the year,
Then why can't you,
Give your blues a downhearted jeer.
MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1416 Irving street northwest.

BOYS and GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and you keep \$2.00. No work—Just fun.
We trust you until Xmas if necessary.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 797 W.P. Brooklyn, N. Y.



The Life of an Arithmetic Book.

I am an old red arithmetic book, now reposing in an ash can. I will tell you how I got here.

About a year ago I was bought as a text book by a boy named Tommy. Tommy hated arithmetic (the thought of that made me sad), but it was true. The day that he got me Tommy dropped me, I can't say accidentally, onto the sidewalk, that I hasten to assure you hurt and as I had expected to be treated kindly, I was surprised.

From that day on I was brutally used, often being left out in the rain and I was illustrated with ugly faces and pencil marks. Then one day I was given to another boy who tried to erase the marks in me and fix my torn leaves. He partly succeeded, for which I was very glad as I then did look a little better than I did before.

I was nearly happy for many days and then, sad to say, his little dog Toxie got me and chewed me shamefully, then I was no good and was put in the ash can from which I am writing now.

That is all there is of my story and I hope you have enjoyed it. Good-by.
SUZANNE KAPPLER (age 12).
2101 Connecticut avenue.

Initiation.

All the "freshies" at Lee High were excited and who would not be when they were to be initiated and have dreadful things done to them tomorrow.

Winnie and Margie, two of the seniors, went around to all the frightened newcomers and consoled them by saying that they would not scare them. To further assure the timid, Winnie announced that never had the initiation been as terrible as it sounded.

"Freshman's Day" came and the seniors did not molest the first year until the last 15 minutes of lunch period. But they made up for lost time since the freshies were off their guard. Margie pounced on Belle, a freshman, and began to bind her hands. After Belle was tied the rest were one by one bound and placed in a line and blindfolded. Then the sophomores brought out the soft, squashy tomatoes obtained for the purpose and began to pelt the helpless captives.

The tomatoes disposed of, the seniors each took a "freshie" and whirled her around until she was dizzy.

Next, cold water was poured down their backs during which they were commanded to stand perfectly still and not murmur, if they did not, the whole procedure was gone through again. At last the miserable newcomers were unmasked, and while the seniors laughed, the "freshies" were very much humbled in spirit.

BESSIE ANNE ANDERSON (age 14).
1100 Abbey place northeast, Notre Dame Academy.

My Pet Dog.

I had a pet dog. His name was Bruce. He was a collie. He was a very playful dog. He could beg, shake hands and roll over. I left out that he could sing. In the summer I left him. I must stop here because it is getting late.

DAVES ROSSELL (age 7).
U. S. N. A., Annapolis, Md.



Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



The Result of Playing Hookey.

(Awarded Gold Pin.)

"Aw, gee, ma, I don't want to go to school today," sighed Edgar Bury. "I promised the gang that I would go fishing with them today."

"You are going to school, Edgar. Do you hear me?" answered Mrs. Bury in a commanding voice. "School has been open only two weeks and you don't want to go. You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

Edgar took up his books, slammed the door and ran down the walk without even saying good-by to his mother.

"I just won't go. I won't," Edgar said as he walked down the street. "I'll play hookey; that's what I will do."

In a few seconds he met Bob coming up the street.

"Hello, Edgar; I thought you were going fishing with us today. Didn't know you were going to school."

"I am not," answered Edgar, still in his anger.

"Well, what are the 'books for?' questioned Bob. Then Edgar told him about how his mother wanted him to go to school, but he was going to hide his books and play hookey. Bob told him that that was a good plan, so they went to the place assigned to meet the rest of the gang.

About 9:30 the six boys of the "gang" were on their way to fishing. The place where they were going to fish was about a mile farther on. To get there they had to cross a field through which a railroad ran, which you will hear about further on in the story.

When all of the boys were sitting on the bank fishing Edgar broke the little spell of silence by saying, "Ma thinks I am sitting up in that hot old classroom studying, when I am out here having a good time," and he giggled at the thought. The other boys giggled, too, because their mothers thought the same thing.

"We'll have to go just about time for school to let out," broke in Jack, "so our mothers won't think anything."

At 12 o'clock the boys ate their lunches by cooking the fish that they had caught. Then they sat down to fish again.

At 2:30 o'clock they started home. In time to get their books from the place they had hidden them. They hid their fishing lines and went home just at the time they were supposed to come home from school. When they reached the railroad track the train was coming.

"Oh, look!" cried Edgar. "That will take so long to pass, it is so long."

Just then the train stopped to get water, so the boys decided to crawl under it, which they did. Just as Edgar was crawling from under one of the cars the train started to move.

"Look out; she's moving," yelled Jack, but before he could say another word there was a cry from Edgar. The boys turned just in time to see Edgar turn white. They gave a loud yell for the engineer to stop the train quickly, which he obeyed. Another turn of the wheel would have broken Edgar neck. The engineer jumped out, followed by several others, to



see what was the matter. They at once pulled Edgar from under the car. He was white and limp; he had fainted.

The other boys ran about hollering and crying for fear. They thought Edgar was dead. One of the men ran to telephone for the ambulance. In about fifteen minutes Edgar was lying in the hospital and the other boys were standing around looking very frightened.

In a little while Edgar came to. "Oh! what will mother say?" was his first cry. In a few minutes the door opened and in came Mrs. Bury. Her eyes were wet with tears. Mr. Bury followed her. He also was looking very grave.

"Oh! Oh! I thought my boy was in school," she cried as she threw her arm around Edgar. Here Edgar broke down and he told the whole story of how he had played hookey and went fishing.

The doctors found that Edgar had a broken leg and therefore he had to stay in the hospital a long time.

A month afterward, when Edgar was walking around on crutches, looking at the boys playing ball, he longed to play with them, but he could not. He thought about that morning when he played hookey and how the train ran over his leg and broke it, and now he had to walk on crutches. Tears came into his eyes. He went back to the house and found his mother.

"Mother," he said, "I will never, as long as I live, play hookey again. I have learned a lesson." His mother kissed him gently on the cheek.

A year afterward Edgar was happy, going to school once more. But he never played hookey again. He often thought of that day long ago and tears always came into his eyes.

MARGARET V. NELSON (age 12),
115 Fourth street northwest, Charlottesville, Va.

Saint Alban.

(Honorable Mention.)

I am sure few Junior Post Boys and Girls realize who St. Alban was and how closely he is connected with Washington. To me the story of how the name of the first Christian martyr of Britain is a word known to many of us is very interesting.

Alban was a Roman soldier serving the Emperor in what is now England, which was under Roman rule from 43 A. D. to 407. Alban worshiped gods, not one but many, such as Jupiter and Janus, and if he had ever heard the name of Christ it was only when an order was issued to kill any person who was known or suspected to believe in Him, for until 324, when Christianity became the official religion of Rome, Christians were cruelly treated.

One day Alban's regiment had to defend themselves from the Britons who were always having little rebellions, and in the fight his armor was broken. As he sat beside the door of his hut, a man who wore the habit of a priest ran up to him, saying a mob was after him and if he were caught he would be killed, and he begged Alban to save him. Now this was a hard thing for a Roman soldier to do. If he hid the priest he would probably be caught and killed, either by his officers for disobeying orders, or by the mob, for protecting a Christian. Alban thought, and as he thought, something snapped in his brain. He suddenly lost belief in his old faith. He seemed to hear a voice speaking to him. He took the priest inside his hut, and falling on his knees, said:

"Tell me of your master."

And so the priest told him, of the birth, life, death, and resurrection of our Lord. Then, as he talked, the shouts of the mob grew louder.

"Quick!" said Alban, springing to his feet. "Take off your clothes and put on mine, and I will deliver myself to the people as you, and you will go your way, telling others about Christ, and make them converts."

"No! No!" cried the priest. "I can't."

"Do as I say," commanded Alban. "I want to die for Christ."

And so they changed clothes. Alban knelt at the priest's feet, and he placed his hands upon him and blessed him, then Alban rose and delivered himself as the priest. He was taken to a high hill, and with a prayer in his heart, a smile on his lips, and a light in his eyes, laid his head down and waited for the ax to fall. But the executioner, seeing his face and his courage, threw down his ax, saying:

"There is something in this man's religion. I will not kill him." And so, two martyrs died that day for the glory of Christ in England.

Centuries later in the city of Washington, Joseph Nourse, a close friend of our first President, owned a hill overlooking the infant city. And as he read the description of the hill on which Saint Alban died, he thought how closely it resembled his hill, which he named "Alban's Hill."

It is now called Mount Saint Alban. He prayed constantly that a church would be erected on it. How fully that prayer was to be answered! After his death a church school was built



for boys, an upper room was reserved for Sunday services.

His granddaughter, to help make his wish come true, did fancy work and when she died, among her effects was found a box, containing forty gold dollars, and marked "For a free church on Alban Hill." A fund was started, and St. Alban's Church was started in 1853, her brothers and the boys of the school digging the foundations.

Today, Mount St. Alban, named after that humble Roman soldier, is in the close of an Episcopal Cathedral. In the close are the National Cathedral School for Girls and St. Alban's School for Boys. The latter has a chapel known as the Little Sanctuary, where many Christian treasures are stored, which will eventually be placed in the great cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, which is being built on this hallowed hill.

HARRIET K. NEAL.

3821 Woodley road northwest.

Tardiness.

We are often tardy. We all know this! Every one does. One of us will see someone else and stop and say, "Can you do this?"

They will do something foolish and say, "Ha! I bet you can't." Then your friend will try it and in this way be late for school. Is this not true? Try it and see!

Our principal and teachers tell us of this habit and urge us to break it, because it ruins the record of our school.

Have you ever heard of a teacher being late for school? No, never! Why not, all of us try to follow their example? All right, let's begin tomorrow.

BONELLE THOMAS,
Alexandria, Va.

The Junior Post.

We all love The Junior Post. Of it we will always boast.

I will always be proud to say I am a member of The Junior Post.

hurray!

Let's all give a cheer.

For the paper we love so dear.

VIRGINIA GRUMMAN (age 12),
437 Fifth street northeast.

Sonia.

Once upon a time many years ago there lived an old fisherman with his only child, Sonia. Sonia was 13 years old. She was very pretty, with long, golden curls.

One day she sat fishing in the boat with her father when she caught a beautiful gold and silver fish. "What a pretty fish," said her father. "We will take it to the castle and the king will give us a fortune for it."

"It is too beautiful to be eaten," said Sonia.

Just then they heard some one speak. Sonia held the fish to her ear and it said, "Please, pretty maiden, don't kill me; toss me back in the river and tonight at 12 come to the river bank and I'll tell you how I became a fish."

Sonia tossed the fish in the water. Her father was very angry with her, but she was his only daughter and he soon forgave her. That night Sonia crept out of the hut while her father was asleep and ran to the bank of the river. The clock in the church steeple struck 12. Sonia was afraid.

"Don't be frightened, little maiden; I'm only a little boy. When I was 2 years old I strayed from the castle. My folks think I am drowned, but my mother's wicked step-sister put a spell on me and said, 'You'll be a fish until some maiden sets you free. The only way the spell will be broken is the maiden must get your little shoes from your mother.' Mother will not want to part with them, but she must. Without them I can never come to a human being."

Sonia promised she would try and would come back the next night. The next day Sonia finished her work and told her father she was going for a walk. She went to the castle and begged to see the queen. Just then the queen came through the garden. "What does the little girl want?" asked the queen.

"Oh, fair queen," said Sonia, "Give me your lost son's little shoes and I'll make you happy."

At first the queen said no, but she saw how pretty Sonia was and gave the shoes to her.

Sonia bowed and thanked her and went away happy with the little red shoes.

That night she went to the bank and at 12 the fish came out of the water.

"I have your shoes," Sonia put the shoes on the fish's tail and a beautiful boy stood where the fish had been. He said, "I can't thank you enough for setting me free."

Sonia took him home and the next day they went to the castle. When the king and queen saw the lad they knew at once it was their lost son.

Sonia told the queen about the fish and what was done. Philip told the queen about his wicked aunt and the king ordered her put in a dark dungeon.

The queen asked Sonia to live with them in the castle, but Sonia told her she could not leave her father. The king told Sonia to bring her father, too. They all lived happy in the castle ever after.

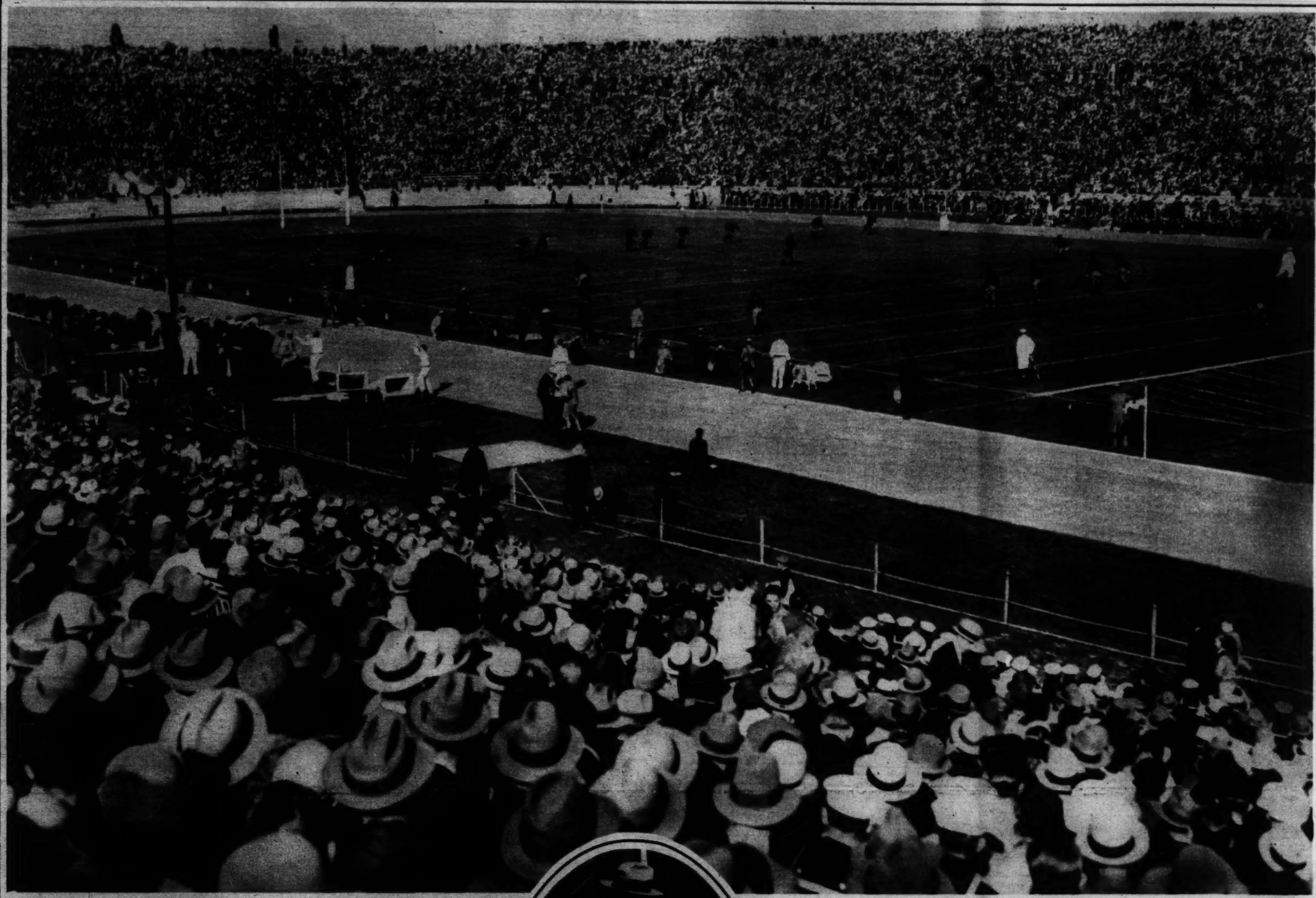
ANNA SAUL (age 13),
Bradbury Heights.

HITTERS OF THE POST



(AGE 14)

Elizabeth Caste



THE CROWDS ARE BEGINNING TO COME OUT. A partial view of the 70,000 spectators that recently turned out in Baltimore to view the Notre Dame-Navy football game, won by Notre Dame by a score of 14 to 7.
Henry Miller Service.



PRINCE CHICHIBU OF JAPAN, brother of the present Emperor and so far heir apparent to the throne, arriving at the railroad depot in Tokyo to return for fall maneuvers of the army.
Henry Miller Service.



PRESIDENT HOOVER PRESENTS CUP to the winner of the President's Cup regatta, Richard F. Hoyt, of New York.
Harris & Ewins.



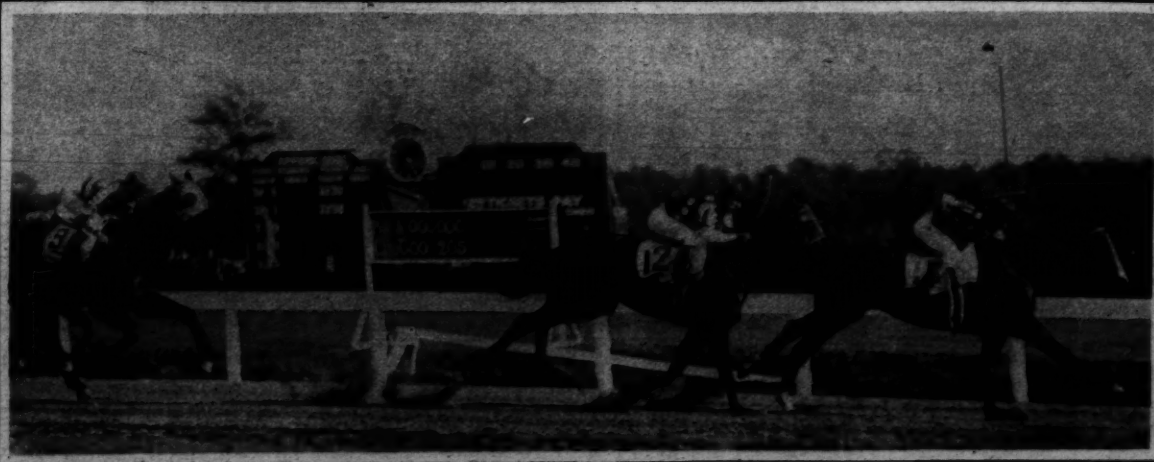
APPEARS IN DEFIANCE OF DOCTORS. Former Secretary Fall being taken into court in a wheel chair to stand trial for accepting a bribe in the oil lease case.
Underwood & Underwood.



MOVIE STARS RETURN ON MAURETANIA. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert (Ira Claire) demonstrate the fallacy of rumors of domestic strife after a European vacation.
Associated Press.



COL. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH welcomed to Dutch Guiana by Gov. and Mrs. A. A. L. Rutgers, after the completion of Col. Lindbergh's flight opening new extension of the Pan-American Airways.
Associated Press.



\$10,000 STAKES FOR 2-YEAR-OLDS WON BY STABLEMATES AT LAUREL. Jockey Inzelone, on Caruso, laid on the whip to the finish despite the fact that it was the same stable's Black Majesty that was crowding him in second place. W. R. Coe was enriched \$15,050 by the one-two finish.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff.



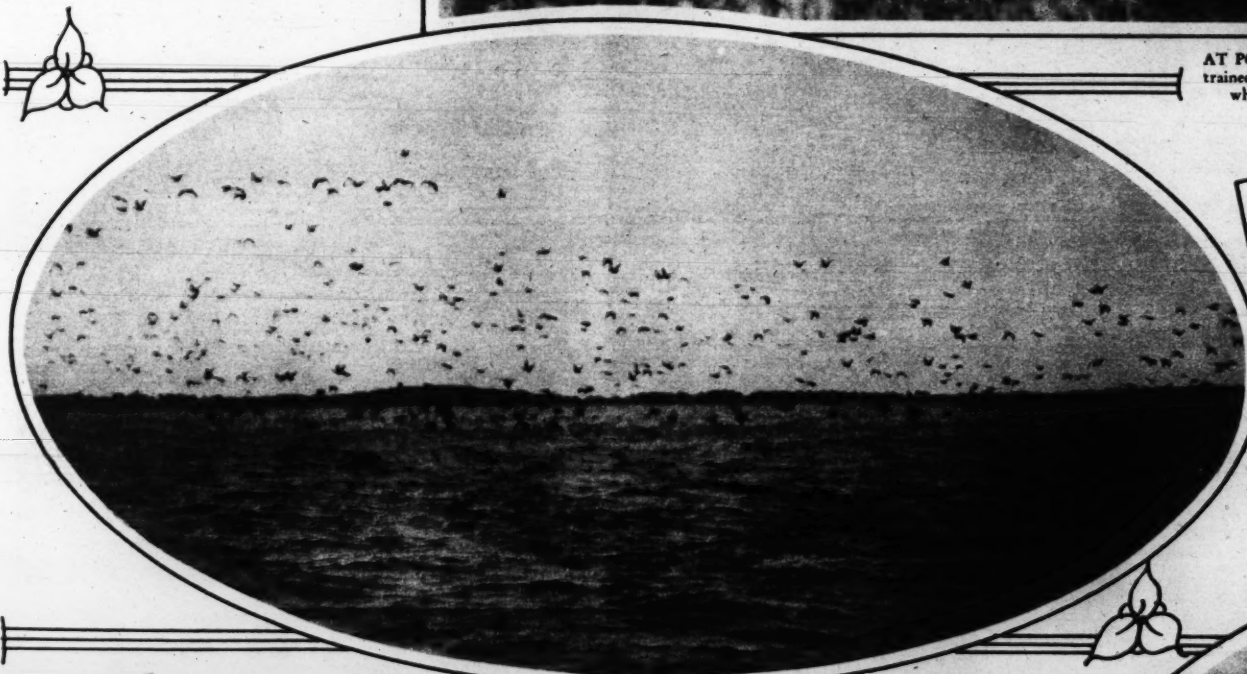
WHEN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY HUMBLING THE HATCHETTES. Plenty of action was recorded when Fields, half back of the American U Eleven, was snapped making one of his long gains. The Eagles scored a real upset by defeating George Washington 8 to 0.
Louis Jordan, Post Staff.



A DUCK HUNTER TAKES ALONG HIS TRAINED FALCON, thoroughly schooled in retrieving game shot down by his master either afloat or ashore.



TWO LARGE WILD TURKEYS ARE PROOF OF A GOOD DAY in the field, thoughts of how they will taste lightening the load as the hunter hikes for home.



AT POINT IN THE DEEP WOODS. A well trained trio of bird dogs stalk the covey on which their master is drawing a bead.

THE WOODS AND FIELDS BECKON TO THE NIMROD

All Photos by Henry Miller Service.



NOTHING TASTES BETTER THAN DINNER IN THE OPEN, especially if you have just brought it down with your own gun.



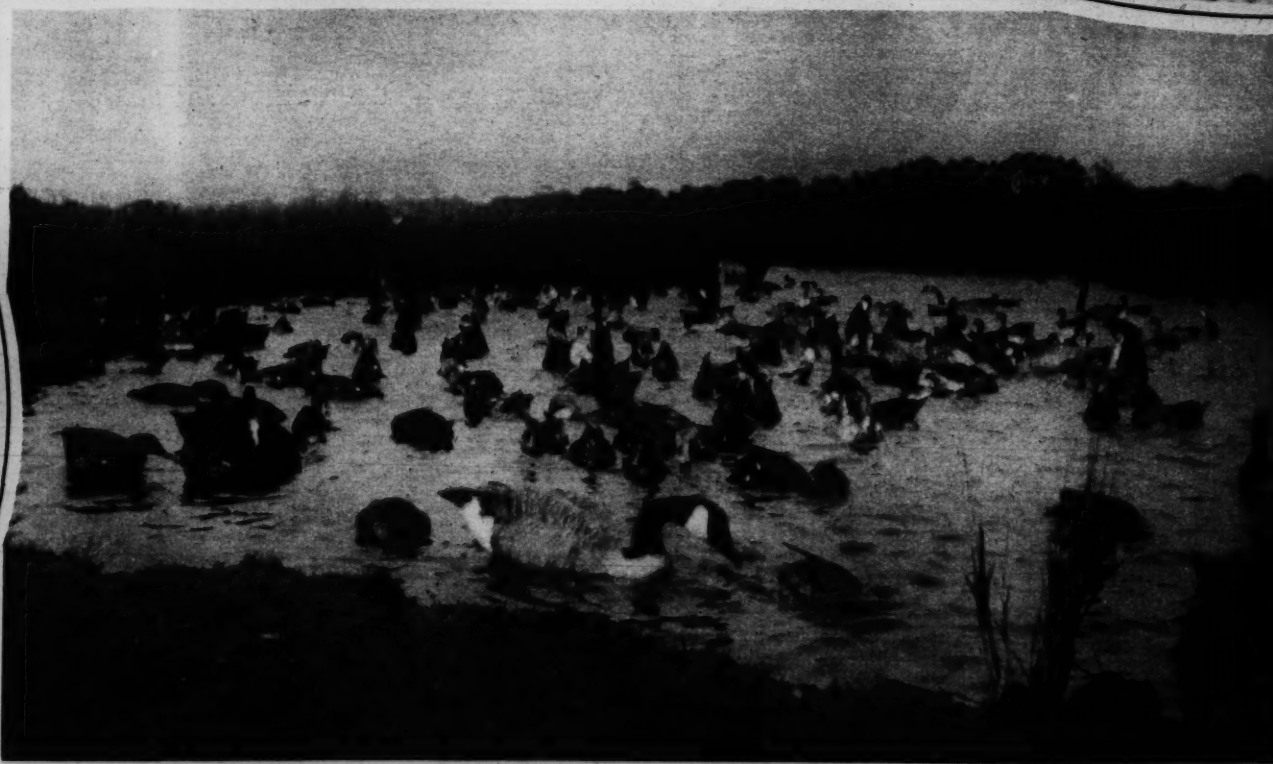
A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE one would call this as hundreds of wild ducks take to their wings at the first shot of the duck hunters.



IF YOU WANT A REAL THRILL, take a trip into the backwoods and bag yourself a few deer, as these expert rifle shots have done.



SPEAKING OF GOOD GAME COUNTRY, take a trip into the Dismal Swamp of Virginia and there you will find wild game of every variety.



AN EXCELLENT DUCK HUNTING GROUND THIS WOULD SEEM TO THE AMATEUR SPORTSMAN, but the seasoned hunter knows better. It is a farm on Chincoteague Island, Va., where wild ducks and geese are trained to act as decoys during the gunning season.

BRINGING IN THE KILL AT THE END OF AN EXCITING DAY. Hunting is a sport known to virtually all, but enjoyed by a comparative few.

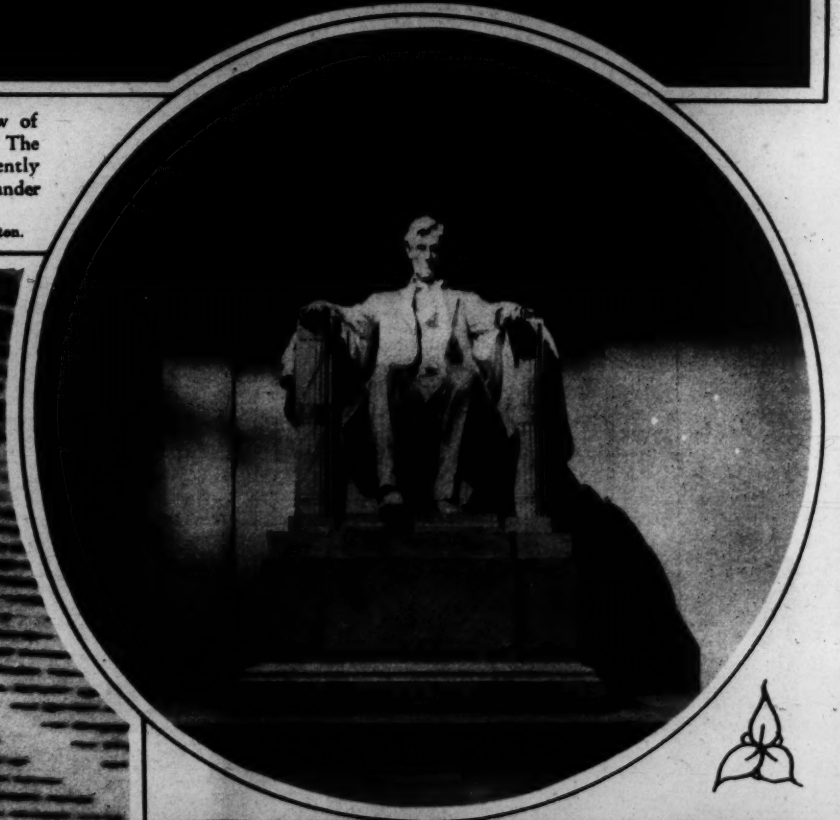


ANOTHER HUNTSMAN ACTIVE IN REVIVING INTEREST IN THE FALCON, an aid in hunting that is regaining the favor of ancient days.



THE NATIONAL CAPITAL AS A CITY OF LIGHT. (Above) Night view of downtown Washington taken from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. (Left) The seated Lincoln in the Memorial as it appears under the permanent lighting recently decided upon. (Right) Front view of the Lincoln statue as it appears at night under the permanent lighting.

All Photos by Lee Brothers, Washington.



MARYLAND'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE WATCHES THEM RUN AT LAUREL. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie (left) was recently the guest of James Butler, owner of the Laurel course, shown seated with him in a clubhouse box.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff.



A BIT OF FOOTBALL ACTION CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA. Carl Metten, of Oregon State College, being upset from above by Garrett Arbelbide, substitute Trojan end, and from below by Capt. Nathan Barrager, of Southern California U. California won 21 to 7.

Associated Press.

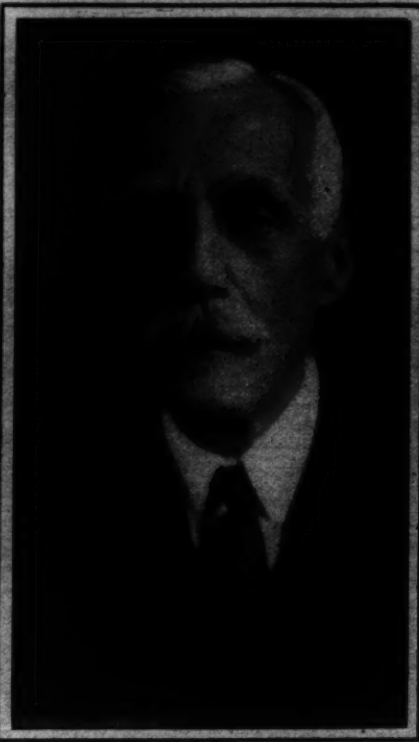


AMERICAN RED CROSS RECEIVES ALBUMS showing work of school children in Bogota, Colombia. (L. to R.) Judge John Barton Payne, national director of the Red Cross; Senora de Olaya, wife of the Colombian Minister; Walter S. Gard, American Red Cross; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union; Mrs. Alice I. Thornton, Red Cross, and Dr. Enrique Olaya, Minister of Colombia to the United States.

Harris & Ewing.



BELGIANS SING BEFORE ST. PETERS IN ROME. Belgian singers to the number of 1,100 recently made a pilgrimage to Italy where they sang hymns and patriotic songs in the Piazza of St. Peter's Cathedral, led by Cardinal Van Rooy, Belgian Primate.
Associated Press.



SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY ANDREW MELLON TO REMAIN IN PRESIDENT'S CABINET. This announcement from the White House has been welcomed by the Nation.
Underwood & Underwood.



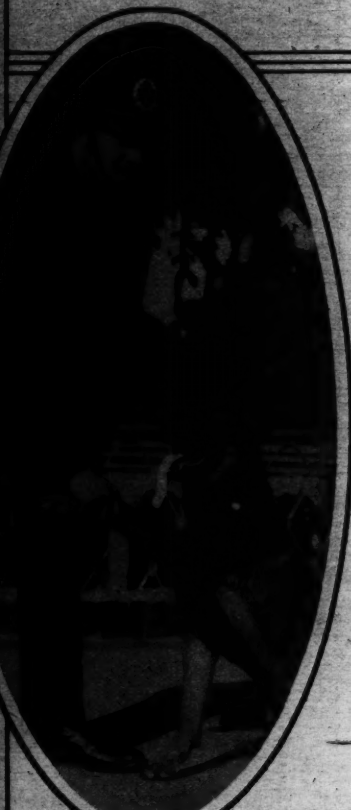
WHY GO TO EUROPE FOR SCENERY when views like this spread themselves before you from the lake-side hotels in Glacier National Park?
Henry Miller Service.



OLD CITIES OF THE OLD WORLD. A quaint, narrow, winding street in Bremen, Germany, that looks more like a movie set.
Henry Miller Service.



FIREWORKS DISPLAY TOUCHED OFF ON THE MONUMENT LOT by the American Dental Association, recently in convention here, probably to visualize what you think is happening when a tooth is pulled!
Louis Jorden, Post Staff.



A COUPLE OF COPS TALK IT OVER. Claus of Seal, the Prince of Wales' Alsatian police dog, meets a London Bobby on his way to the dog show at the Crystal Palace in London.
Henry Miller Service.



SENORA PEDRO SERRADO, formerly Miss Eileen Aguirre, daughter of the Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, who is visiting her parents in the Capital.
Underwood & Underwood.



A NEW KIND OF HOBBY. Frederick Heller, of Bladensburg, Md., a cabinet maker, uses his spare time making various forms from the hedge he grows around his front lawn.
Harris & Ewing.



MEMORIAL TO SPANISH WAR VETERANS. This statue, known as the "Hiker" by reason of its design, has just been dedicated in Bristol, Conn.
Associated Press.



SCOTTISH FISHING GIRLS GATHERING AT YARMOUTH, England, for the herring season that opened last week. Photo shows two of the girls with their packing baskets.
Associated Press.



OFF TO ATTEND PULASKI CELEBRATION. The Polish delegation that recently journeyed by plane to Savannah, Ga., to pay honor to the memory of the Revolutionary War hero, Tytus Filipowicz, Polish Minister to the United States, is third from left.
Associated Press.



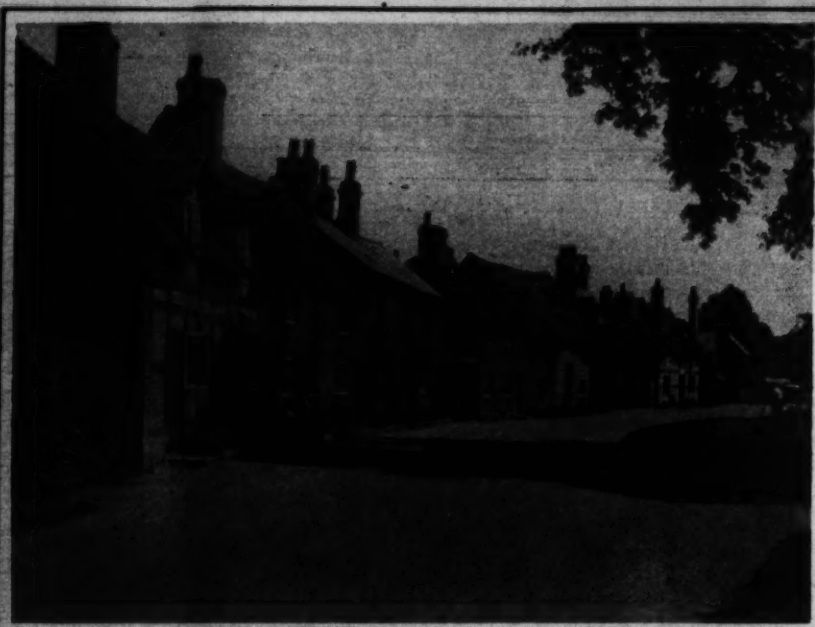
ENGLISH BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER engaged to Schneider Cup flier, Miss Lorna Dean, who is to wed Flight Lieut. D'Arcy Greig.
Associated Press.



THE BEACH COMBER. Submitted by Mrs. P. A. Charles, 204 Latimer avenue, Lyon Park, Va.



SUNSET. Submitted by M. M. Washburn, Park Lane Apartments.



BRIDGEND, Warwickshire, England. Submitted by Mary Park Clements, the Cordova.



THE HOUSE BY THE POND. Submitted by J. Varela, Wardman Park Hotel.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ART SUBMITTED IN THE POST'S RECENT AMATEUR PRIZE CONTEST



THE SLEIGH RIDE. Submitted by Gertrude Heare, 1345 Columbia road.



BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. Submitted by G. Mattingly, 723 Eighth street northeast.

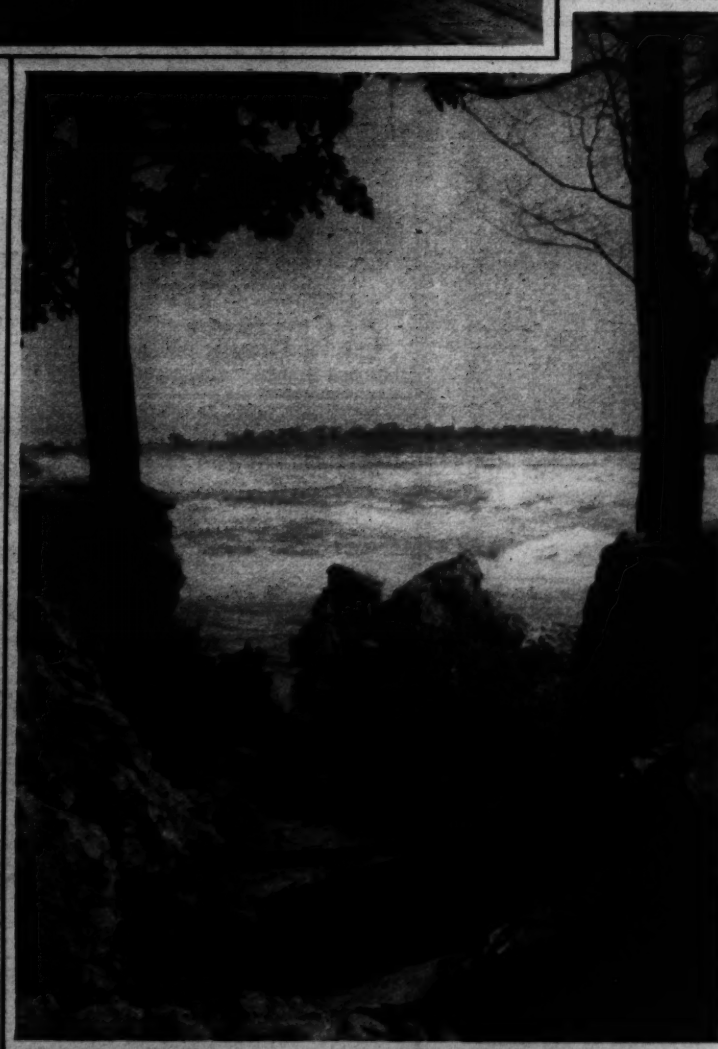
CLEANING DAY. Submitted by J. Varela, Wardman Park Hotel.



"LEND ME YOUR EAR." Submitted by Mrs. R. B. Snyder, 114 Virginia avenue, Clarendon, Va.



BEACH SCENE. Submitted by R. H. Rieck, 236 Massachusetts avenue northeast.



RAPIDS. Submitted by R. H. Rieck, 236 Massachusetts avenue northeast.



THE ANGLER. Submitted by Mrs. Leona Duvall, 2026 Lawrence street northeast.



MIAMI, FLA. Submitted by Mrs. Frank Ghiselli, 3112 Porter street.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

INDIVIDUALITY IN MAKE-UP
PERSONALITY COSMETICS

The skillful blending of powders, eye-liner, lipstick, and blush, from Blanche, Vanities, Lillias, and others, gives you a look that is all your own. It brings out all the hidden beauty of your face, hair and eyes, and tones in a way that makes the use of cosmetics hardly apparent. These blended powders cost no more than your own, but they are of far greater quality.

Lillias
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
2517 14th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Monday Only

The Bridal Pair
\$67.50

The Engagement Solitaire is a pure white perfect diamond. Regular price, \$80.
The Wedding Band is studded with five diamonds. Regular price is \$25.
Both mountings are of solid 18-kt. white gold and the two rings are priced special for Monday at only \$67.50 the pair.

"Look No The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
818 F. STREET, N.W.

The "Hostess"
—a distinctive model of dull black kid or brown kid at \$16.

Foot Saver Shoes
For Your Feet and for Fashion's Sake
We ask you to try on a pair of Foot Savers just once.
We ask you to appraise their smart, modish lines.
We ask you to walk about the shop for a moment or two and experience the comfort of their patented in-built construction.
And then—
We ask you when you want them delivered.

Rich's
Foot Insurance for the Future



THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT, WITH BIG BEN STILL BRIGHTLY VISIBLE AS ONE OF LONDON'S FOGS SETTLES OVER THE THAMES (A. P.).



TAME DEER NEAR MOOSEHEAD LAKE AT THE DIGNIFIED AGE OF 15 WEEKS, after having been reared from birth in captivity, think they can eat anything, especially cut of the hand of Miss Helen Bovine (A. P.).

Washington Office of the Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd., 1504 K Street N.W., furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
 1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 I. Street N.W.
 Business Furniture and Equipment
 Decorators of Commercial Interiors.



THE NOMAD PLAYERS, who will give "Three Minute Eddie," by Frank Smith, for the benefit of Walter Reed Hospital.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER IN THE BABY PARADE at the Fredericksburg, Va., Fair. Little Miss Peggy Ann Dillon, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Dillon, of Falmouth, Va.

LES PARFUMS COTY

CUT CRYSTAL FLAcons ENSHRINED IN IMPORTED LEATHER CASES — OF SMARTEST COLOURINGS

Their incomparable chic and brilliant modern colour makes their selection as gifts the highest expression of exquisite personal taste.

Two-Ounce Cut-Crystal Flask \$7.25

Two-Ounce Cut-Crystal Flask \$6.75

Two-Ounce Cut-Crystal Flask \$6.75

Two-Ounce Cut-Crystal Flask \$6.75

TWO OR FOUR-OUNCE CUT CRYSTAL FLAcons			
In Coloured Leather Cases			
Emeraude and Chypre	Green Case	2 oz. \$7.50	4 oz. \$15.00
L'Oranger	Red Case		
"Paris"	Blue Case		
La Rose de Shalimar	Beige Case		
Styx	Beige Case		
L'Amant	Blue Case	2 oz. \$9.00	4 oz. \$17.50
Jasmin de Corse	Red Case	2 oz. \$15.00	

THE SMARTEST PERFUMES IN THE WORLD ARE NOT NECESSARILY COSTLY

Popular Size In box of Shark-Skin Design \$5.00

This is No False Advertisement.

PERMANENT WAVES

Suited to Your Individuality

Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method

\$6.50

All Work Guaranteed

Angela Beauty Shop
 2500 14th St. N.W. Columbia 9530

The WASHINGTON-WAKEFIELD Pattern

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 6

On the 14th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown and in conjunction with the Wakefield National Memorial Association, it is our pleasure to announce

October 19-26

An EXHIBIT of RARE INTEREST

—WHEREIN MANY PRIZED POSSESSIONS OF THE "WASHINGTONS" ARE ON VIEW

The household and personal treasures of this exhibit are authenticated originals. They have been patiently collected piece by piece in anticipation of the restoration of Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, and of its preservation as a national shrine, similar to Mt. Vernon. The collection is rich in historic interest, with the virtues of age and association. Inspiring, alive, inspiring—we invite you to see it.

DULIN & MARTIN

Connecticut Ave. at L

PARKING SERVICE—CONNECTICUT AVE. ENTRANCE



SWEDEN'S NEWEST OPERA FIND. Alexa von Engstrom, recently signed by the Vienna Opera. Henry Miller & Co.



CAP AND GOWN DAY IS PICTURESQUELY OBSERVED at Trinity College, Washington, D. C. Tenachert Photo.



GLORIA SWANSON, who has triumphed in her first talking picture, "The Trespasser," coming to the Columbia.



JEFFERSON L. FORD, Jr., president D. C. Hotel Association, who will introduce speakers of Red Cross Nutrition Service and Washington Dietitians Association, at Red Cross Auditorium, Thursday, Cinedinst.



WILLIAM TILDEN LITTLE, Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Little, 3520 W. place northwest, Paine Studio.



SYLVIA FIELD, appearing in "R. U. R.," a prophetic melodrama, at the National Theater.



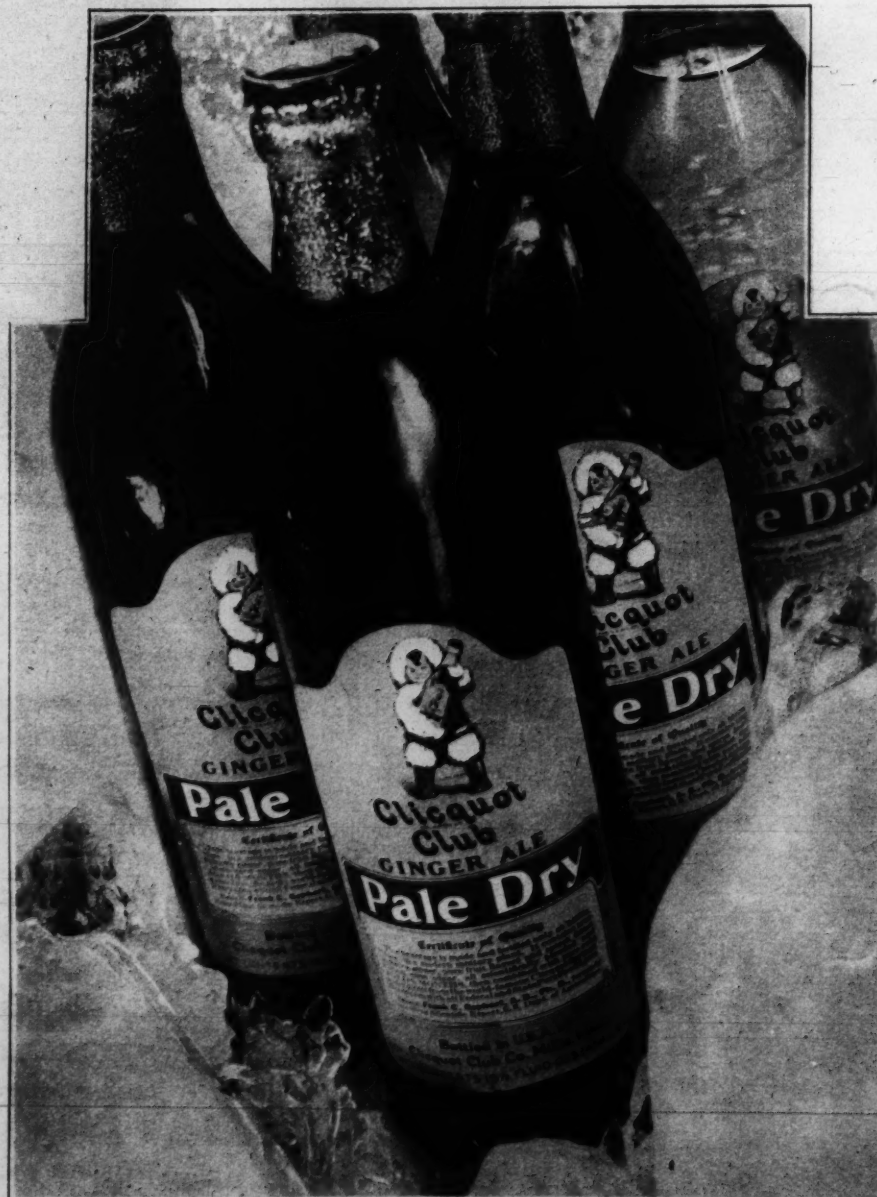
LEO KARSCHAGEN 3d, 1333 Jefferson street northwest, recently commissioned first lieutenant, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, at Carnegie Tech. Harris & Ewing.



This glass shows you how much more ginger ale you get in every bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry.

If you want full measure ask for Clicquot Club Pale Dry

*It comes in full-size pints and it's
the only nationally known ginger
ale that does!*



AGED SIX MONTHS IN THE MAKING



The Clicquot Club Eskimos—every Tuesday evening at 10, New York Time, from WEA and 40 associated radio stations.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT is one of a series published to tell thrifty housewives how to get a full third more for their money when buying quality ginger ale.

The ordinary ginger ale "pint" contains but a scanty 12 ounces. Clicquot Club gives you a full 16—four ounces more than you get in any other nationally known ginger ale.

Addeu Quality, Too

But even more than this, Clicquot Club Pale Dry gives you a flavor unequalled in any other ginger ale.

Two vital factors make this rare and mellow flavor possible.

First, Clicquot Club is aged. We long ago discovered that ageing imparts a rich, delightful flavor to ginger ale. The secret of this ageing process is carefully guarded. It is known to no other maker of ginger ale.

Second, our blending secret. We take pure table sugar, fine Jamaica ginger, mellow syrup of ripe fruit juices and blend them with pure spring water to our own exclusive "dry" formula. Our special method of carbonation gives a double-lively zip and sparkle to every glass.

Ask Your Dealer

Just go to your dealer today and ask him to show you a bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry. Compare it with a so-called "pint" of any other dry ginger ale. You'll note that the Clicquot bottle contains 4 ounces more. Compare them for flavor, too, and we're sure you'll always ask for Clicquot Club Pale Dry.

Unlike others, all Clicquot Club ginger ales—Pale Dry, Golden, and Sec—come in clean bottles never used before. If you like a rich, gingery drink, ask for Clicquot Club Golden. If your taste prefers an extra dry blend, buy Clicquot Club Sec—the ginger ale supreme.

Clicquot Club

PALE DRY

You'll Stride
With Pride
in
Enna Jettick
Shoes



ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED
NO LONGER
BE TOLD
THAT YOU
HAVE AN
EXPENSIVE
FOOT

AAAA to EEE Size 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over M. B. C. week-up at 8 o'clock Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given in Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday Evenings at 7-45 Coast time.

Enna Jettick dealers everywhere. Factories at Auburn, N.Y. and Binghamton, N.Y. If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N.Y.

SENORITA IREM OROO PEREZ-MARCHAND, sister young Puerto Rican, who is making her home in Washington for the winter. Brooks Studio.



MARY JANE HOBBS, a Los Angeles Diana of the air who goes hunting in the Grand Canyon by plane. Associated Press.



Exclusively in
Washington—at
"Hahn's!"

ENNA JETTICK
HEALTH SHOES

Hahn
SHOES

7th & K
3212 14th

"Women's Shop"—1207 F





PLACING THE 30-TON BLOCKS OF STONE on the pylons of the Arlington Memorial Bridge. Giant eagles will be carved out of these huge capstones by C. P. Jennewein, sculptor.
Loet Bros. Photo.



NOT A FIELD OF LILIES, but a Maine potato field in full bloom.
Hibbert Photo.



PATRICIA CONNORS, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Connors, 1411 Crittenden street northwest.

6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING FILMS
KODAK ALBUMS
Columbia Photo Supply Co.
1424 N. Y. Ave.
National 0818

Give Underwood Portraits For Gifts This Christmas
Have Your Sitting Now \$20 the dozen up
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
200 Connecticut Avenue
Washington



MISS BETTY BELL, of Punta Gorda, Fla., a junior, has been chosen sponsor for the freshman class at the Florida State College for Women.
Associated Press.

WORSTED TWEEDS

From Ireland and Scotland

A large selection of firm, crisp and closely woven basket weave tweeds that hold their shape and wear like iron. Also a large and varied selection of other imported materials.

J. M. Stein & Co.
Young Men's Tailors
823 12th St. N.E. 825 17th St. N.E.

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE TRANSPORTATION



AT NEWARK, N. J., AMERICA'S FINEST AIRPORT LIGHTING HAS BEEN INSTALLED BY WESTINGHOUSE

Blazing the sky-riders' trail

Through miles of blackness sweep the gleaming shafts that guide night flyers to the welcome of light-bathed landing fields. Flying, which used to be thought of as dare-deviltry, is now "transportation"—safe, reliable, necessary—carried on by night as well as by day. And Westinghouse electrical equipment is an integral part of its safety and reliability.

To blanket broad fields with brilliance free from confusing glare or dangerous shadows, skilled Westinghouse engineers have designed giant projectors, some of them a million candlepower in strength. Wherever they are installed, any airplane can swoop down from darkness into daytime safety for a perfect landing.

Many a cloud-strewn lane, traveled nightly by carriers of the air-mail, is marked by the blaze of beacons, far removed from ordinary

power supply, but provided with unfailing current by means of Westinghouse individual electric plants which can be installed anywhere.

On the planes themselves, moreover, are propellers of tough Westinghouse Micarta, the material that furnished propellers for the "Southern Cross," the "Question Mark," and many another plane which has made aviation history. In airplane factories, also,

Westinghouse is a part of aviation; Westinghouse motors give power to the tools that turn out parts for finished craft—boring, grinding, shaping, polishing, assembling. As aviation expands, Westinghouse will be found serving the future needs of flying with the same skill and co-operation given to past developments, not only in aviation but in all branches of electrification for home, business and industry.



The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse

Just a trim appearance

The Eloise
by Walk-Over

Breezy, yet durable, the Eloise takes its place among other Walk-Overs as a practical smart shoe, possessing exclusive Walk-Over comfort features.

WOLF'S Walk-Over SHOP
929 F Street

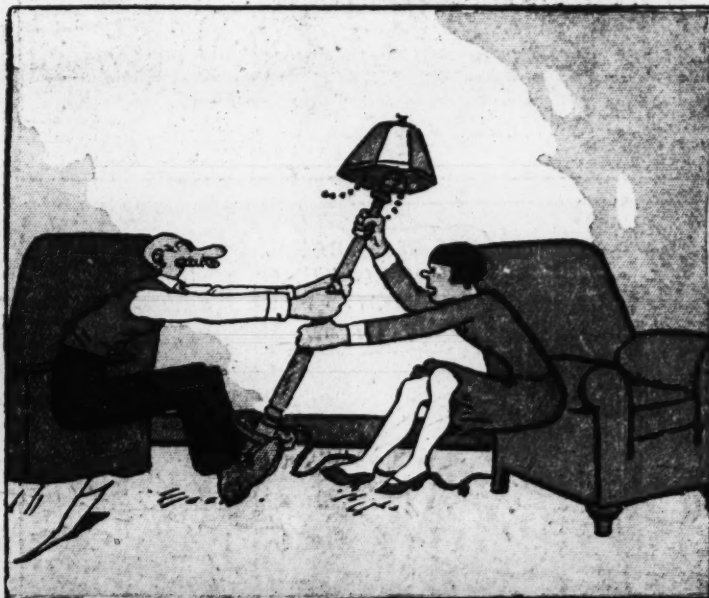
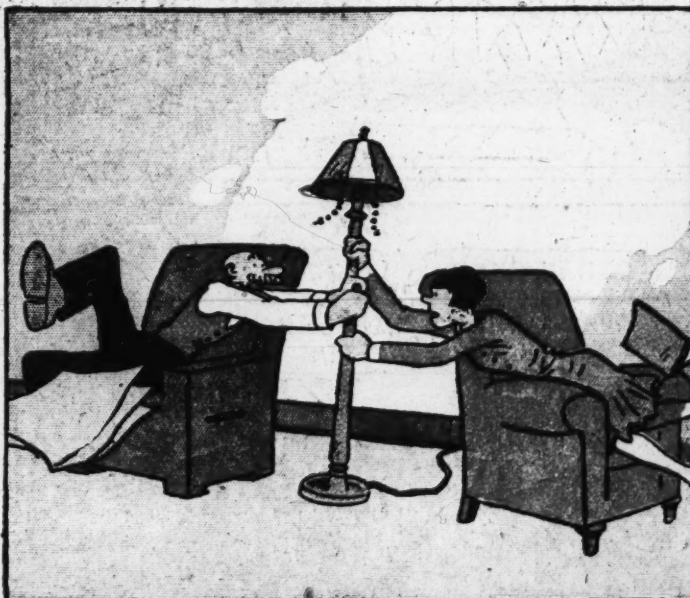
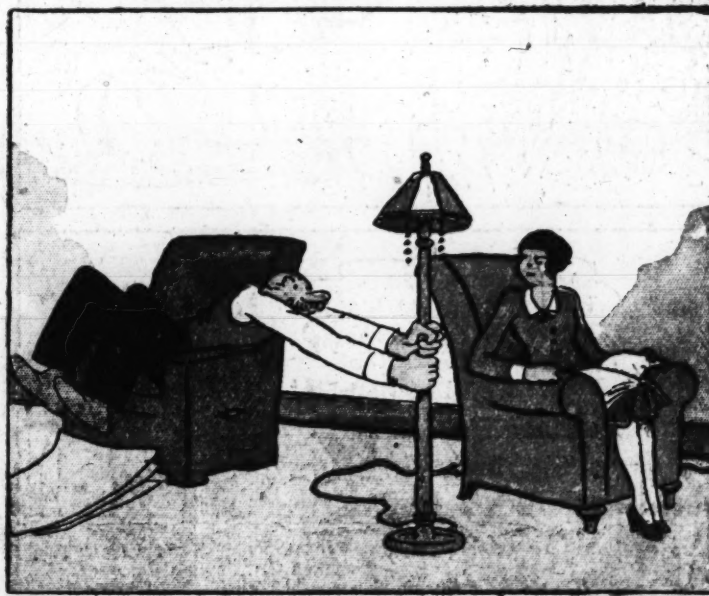
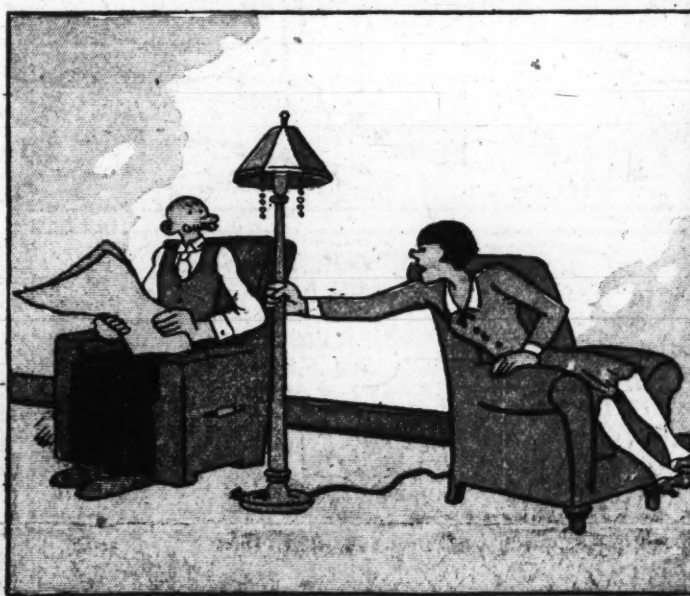
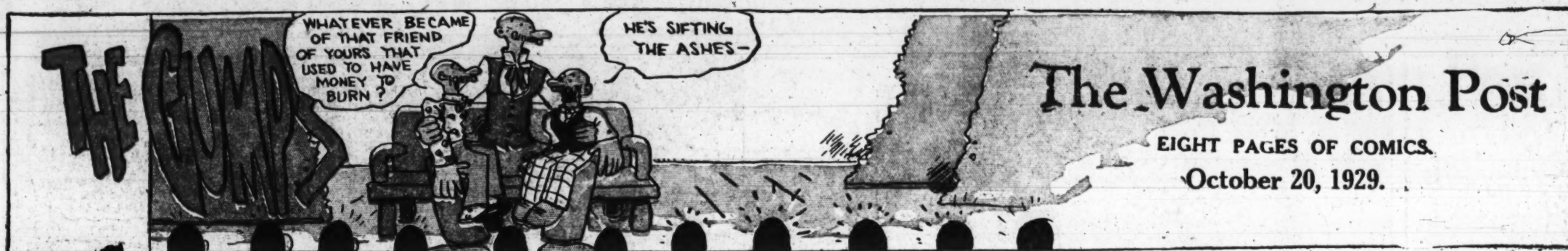
A THOMPSON MILK-BRED YOUNGSTER

No. 358

John Samuel Cox
19 Months of Age
Son of
Mr. and Mrs.
James Madison Cox
5814 Sherrier Pl.
N.W.

Health in Every Bottle

Thompson's Dairy
2012 Eleventh St. N.W. Decatur 1400



Boys and Girls Earn Christmas Money

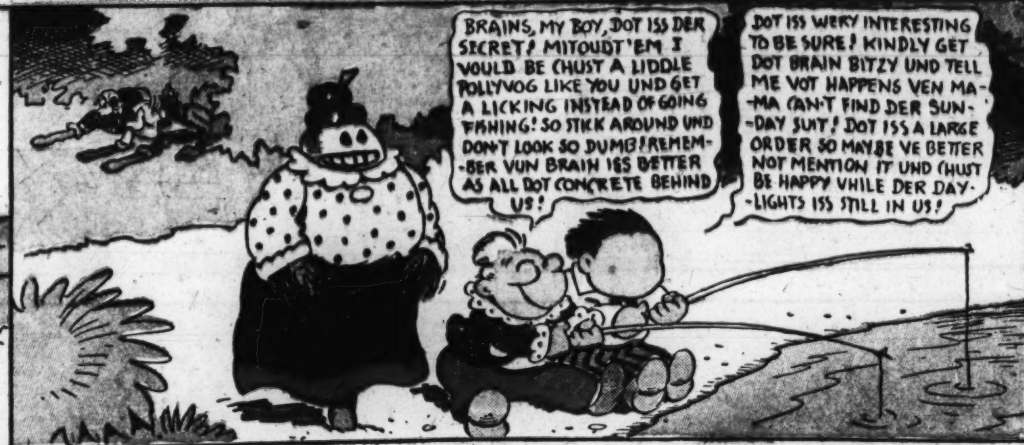
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a Set. When Sold Send Us \$3.00 and You Keep \$2.00 for Your Premium. No Work -- Just Fun. We Trust You Until Christmas if Necessary.

ST. NICHOLAS CHRISTMAS SEAL CO.

Dept. 368 W. P.; Vanderveer Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES

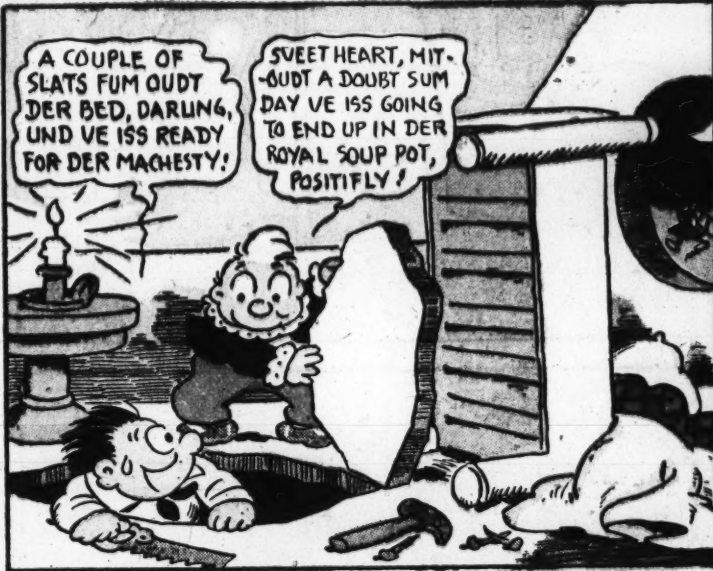


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

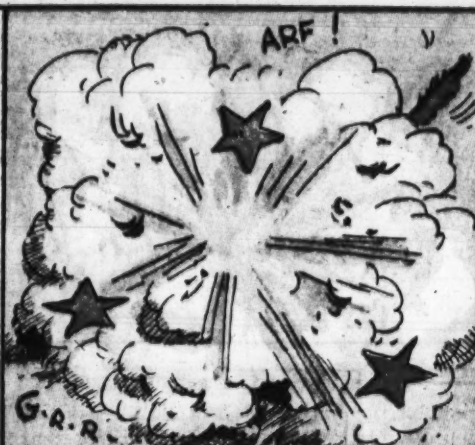
By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

Bozo's Diary



JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



3 SHOTS FOR 5¢

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929

**AND
NOTHING
CAN BE
DONE
ABOUT
IT**

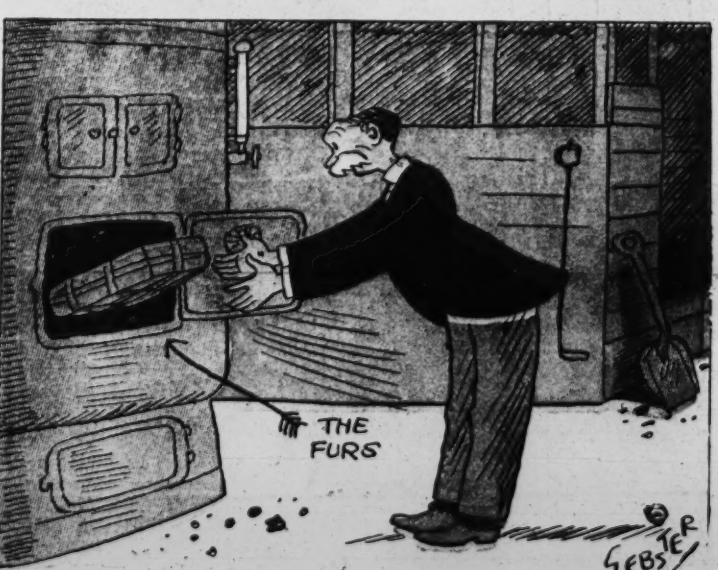
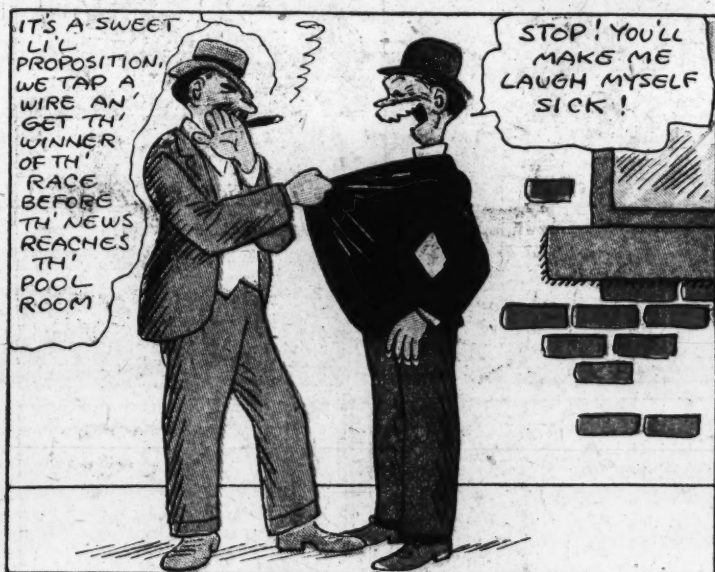
HERE'S A WOW I HEARD TODAY, BOB BENCHLEY WAS TALKING ABOUT CHESS PLAYERS—HOW DELIBERATE THEY ARE ABOUT MOVING ETC.

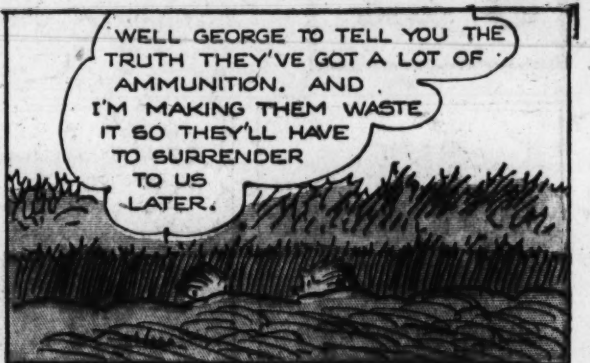
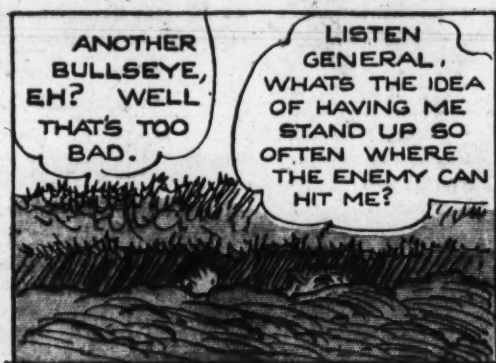
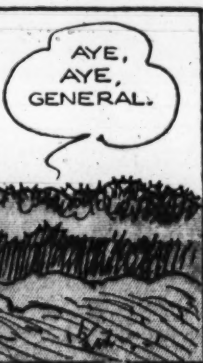
HE SAID THERE WAS A CASE ON RECORD OF A MURDERER WHO PROPPED HIS VICTIM AGAINST A CHESS TABLE AND WAS ABLE TO REACH SEATTLE BEFORE HIS CRIME WAS DISCOVERED

UH HUH, DID ANYTHING IMPORTANT HAPPEN AT THE OFFICE TODAY?

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster
Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

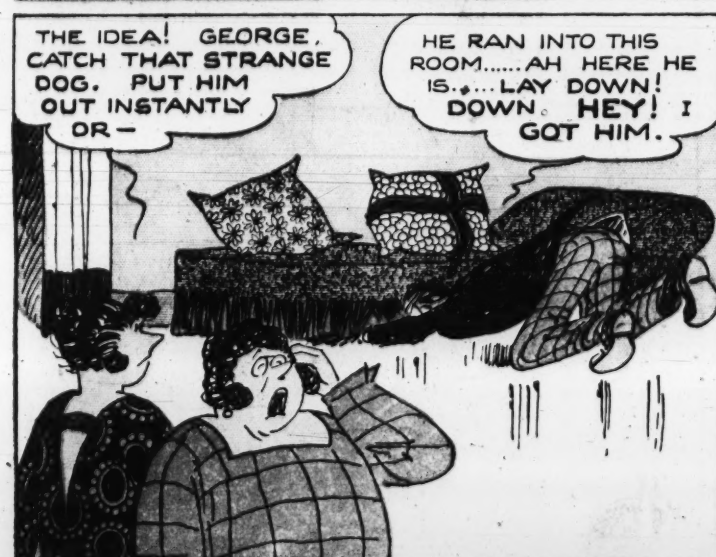




THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Doggy Evening.

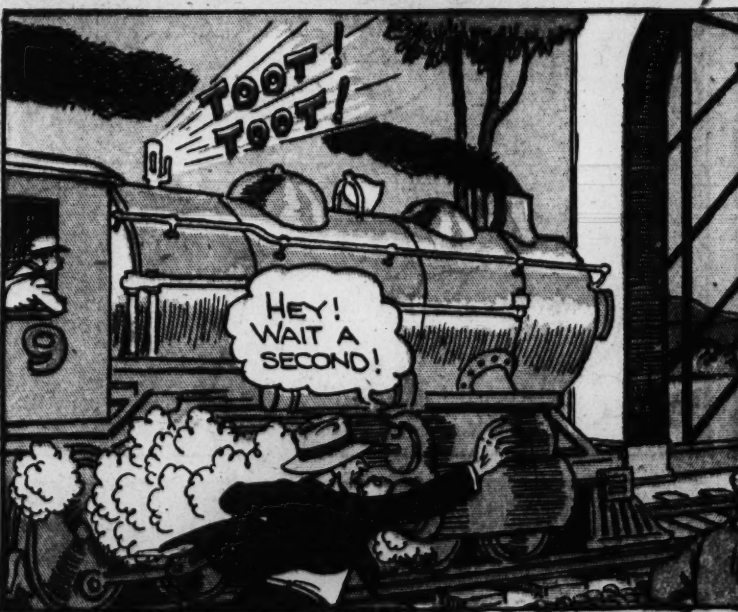
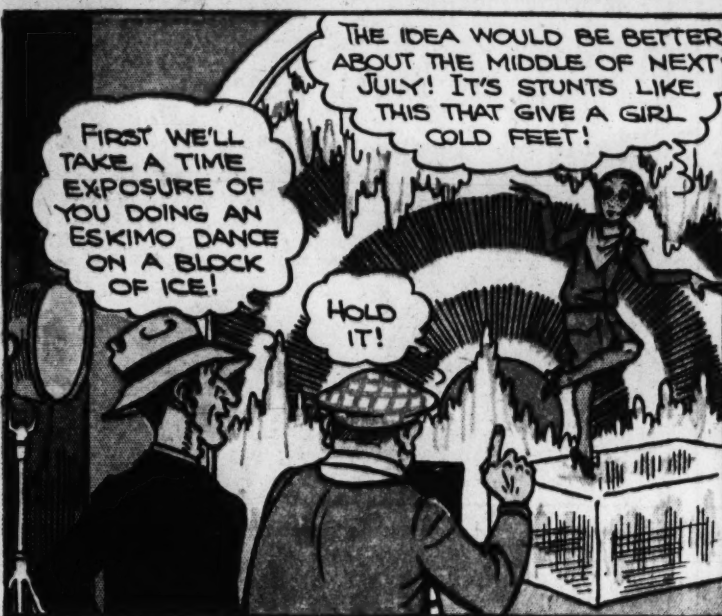
By H. J. TUTHILL



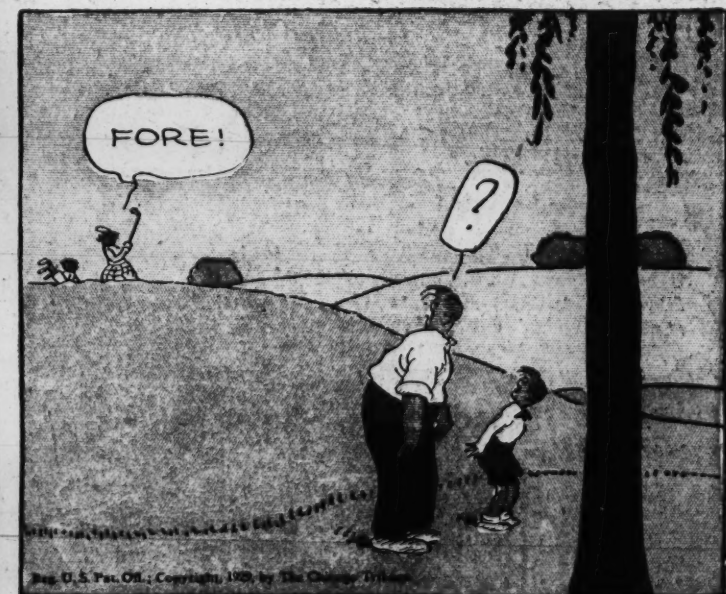
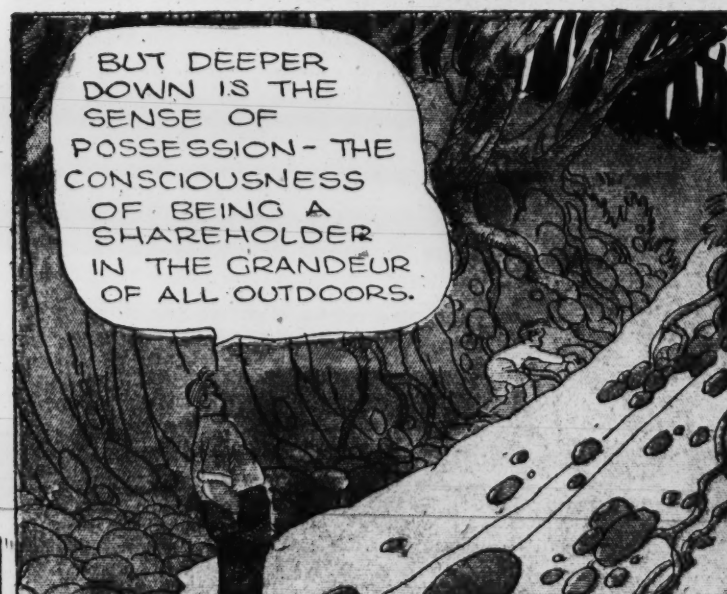
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Metropolis Newspaper Service

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



GASOLINE ALLEY



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post